AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"TAKE HER DOWN!" —Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 310 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944. —22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

NAZIS 8 MILES FROM FRANCE
MYSTERY BOMBS HIT PARIS

ATHENS PEACE PARLEY OPENED BY CHURCHILL

Urges Quick End to Leftist Strife.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 26.—While Athens still seethed with excitement over the thwarting of a dynamite plot apparently planned by leftist ELAS forces in an attempt to kill Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, the British premier this afternoon opened a conference of Greek leaders called to seek a settlement of the reign of violence.

In a 15 minute address to the delegates representing all political parties, Churchill appealed for a quick end to the strife, and said: "The eyes of the world are upon this table."

Urges Acceptance of Terms.

Churchill told the Greek political leaders as they sat around a great oak table in a dimly lighted room so cold they had to wear their overcoats that the British were in Greece to carry out their obligations under the Caserta agreement and that they had no interest except to see that some government was installed until elections could be held. He urged acceptance of the terms proposed by Lt. Gen. Scobie, British commander in Athens.

[The reference to the Caserta agreement concerned a conference in September at Caserta, an Italian town near Naples, after which it was announced that the rival Greek factions had agreed to accept orders from Premier Papandreou and from the allied command as directly represented by Lt. Gen. Scobie. Full details of the agreement were not made public, but the British landed in Greece in October. The leftists who entered the Papandreou cabinet in September resigned in disagreement over disarming guerrillas just prior to the outbreak of fighting in Athens Dec. 3.]

Will Discharge Duty.

"Whether Greece is a monarchy or a republic is a matter for the Greeks and the Greeks alone to decide. All we wish you is good and good for all," Churchill said.

British troops were in Greece, he said, "with the knowledge and approval of President Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin," and added:

"Why is it we cannot leave? Since we've been here the most violent, unexpected troubles have arisen and we have become involved in them in doing what we believed was our duty. This duty we shall discharge faithfully until the end.

"But do not let any one have in his mind the idea Great Britain desires any material advantages from Greece. We do not want an inch of your territory, we seek no commercial advantages, save those which are offered by Greece to all nations of the world. We have not the slightest intention of interfering with the way in which normal and tranquil Greece carries on its affairs."

Meeting Late in Starting.

The meeting was more than an hour late in getting under way at its undisclosed location and lasted four and a half hours. Leftist ELAS

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Chaplin, Joan and Baby Pose Before Jurors

BY MARCIA WINN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Today's sequence in the Chaplin paternity suit contained a brief skit which the near-wits immediately dubbed "Together Again." For a fleeting moment Joan Berry, the child she bore out of wedlock, and Charles Chaplin, the man whom she named as the child's father, stood before the seven women and five men on the jury.

Chaplin, his hands clenched at his side, stood under duress. It was the final move in the plantiff's case against him, and his attorneys had argued futilely to prevent it. It presumably gave the jury an opportunity to view at close range this interesting trio of whom it has heard so much. They were supposed to look for facial or other similarities.

Chaplin Stares at Wall.

What they saw is their secret. Miss Berry, 24, brown eyed and auburn haired, held Carol Ann. Carol Ann, 14 months old, brown eyed, pug nosed, her head covered with bright red ringlets, first sucked her thumb and then buried her face in her mother's shoulder. Chaplin, 55, and silver haired, kept his blue eyes directed stonily at the wall behind the jury box.

Aside from that, today's drama was cool. Miss Berry took the stand for redirect examination to explain a few of the admissions wrung from her on cross-examination last week, and the ex-comedian took the stand in his own defense rather than as an adverse witness against himself, as he had appeared last week. There, briefly and quietly, he uttered a calm and categorical denial of all the charges previously made by Miss Berry.

Calls for Reusch.

It was a short court today, full of recesses and adjournments because the defense witnesses were never around when needed. Charles E. Millikan, Chaplin's attorney, evidently misjudged the length of time each witness would consume, for he rarely had the next one ready. Court finally had to adjourn for the day early. No one else was around.

"Unless," Millikan said drily, turning in a half clowning gesture toward the courtroom, "unless Hans Reusch is here."

At that the shabby courtroom, jammed with spectators eager for vicarious enjoyment of illicit intimacies, perked up. Hans Reusch is the young German refugee, a screen writer, to whom Miss Berry penned some affectionate notes around the period when her child presumably was conceived.

"I'll say in all frankness," Millikan continued, "that I don't think he is here. I subpenaed him last October, as the records will show, but I think he is in New York and intends to stay there."

He Doesn't Answer.

Judge Henry N. Willis nevertheless ordered the amenities observed. A bailiff heaved his way into the packed corridor and roared: "Hans

[Continued on page 14, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944.

Sunrise, 8:18. Sunset, 5:26. Moonrise, 7:12 a. m. tomorrow. Morning star, Jupiter; evening star, Venus; night luminary, Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light snow changing to freezing rain in afternoon; warmer in east today; tomorrow fair and cold; moderate winds; high today, 27; low tonight, 20; high tomorrow, 20.

ILLINOIS: Light snow in north; freezing rain in south; warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder in north and central.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Dec. 27:

3 a. m.	0	11 a. m.	0	7 p. m.	8
4 a. m.	−2	Noon	5	8 p. m.	8
5 a. m.	−2	1 p. m.	9	9 p. m.	7
6 a. m.	−4	2 p. m.	13	10 p. m.	8
7 a. m.	−6	3 p. m.	14	11 p. m.	10
8 a. m.	−7	4 p. m.	*17	Midn't	11
9 a. m.	−7	5 p. m.	10	1 a. m.	11
10 a. m.	−5	6 p. m.	9	2 a. m.	11

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Dec. 26: Mean temperature, 5; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 838 degrees. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.42 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 65 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 67; 7:30 p. m., 58.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation.
NOVEMBER, 1944
DAILY *in excess of* 965,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

IT SEEMS TO BE LIKE THIS EVERYWHERE

Maj. M'Guire's 38 Japs Near Bong's Record

AT A LEYTE AIR BASE, Philippines, Dec. 26 (AP).—In any other war theater, Tommy McGuire's record of 38 planes, including seven in raids on Manila and Clark Field in the last 48 hours, would make him top dog.

Out here in the Southwest Pacific, Maj. Thomas B. McGuire's achievement is overshadowed only by that of America's ranking army air ace, Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., who has 40 to his credit.

While Maj. Bong was on leave after bagging 27 Japanese planes, McGuire plugged away to reach the 20 mark. Flying together over the Philippines, the two aces matched victory for victory, but no matter how hot McGuire flew and fought, Bong always stayed ahead.

Another day like that McGuire had over Clark field, near Manila, yesterday may lift him to the top.

240 Combat Missions.

"For a time Mac used to be courageous to the point of being dumb," his commander said. "But now he's seasoned and knows his plane's limitations. He still has so much guts it makes it hard for his wingmen to stay with him."

The ace, whose wife lives at San Antonio, Tex., has flown more than 720 combat hours, and more than 240 combat missions. He holds nine air medals, five DFCs, the silver star, and the distinguished service cross.

Here is one excerpt from his log book:

"Oct. 17, 1943: Over Oro bay three Zeke planes downed me. I bailed out wounded and was picked up by a P-T 30 miles out. [He spent 18 days in the hospital.]

Here's Real Story.

This is what happened:

Against a strong Japanese force McGuire knocked off three fighters, then broke off to cover a crippled Lightning. McGuire's plane caught fire when it was hit and McGuire was wounded. He tried to bail out at 12,000 feet, but his feet caught in the cockpit. His body was pulled back by the propeller slipstream and he hung there while the plane dropped 5,000 feet.

Finally he broke free and reached for the ripcord, only to find it severed, with a small wire dangling behind. He wrapped the wire around his wrist and yanked, and the chute opened at a thousand feet.

When he hit the water he found his rubber boat full of holes and it slowly sank. Despite his wounds he kept afloat for 40 minutes until the P-T boat picked him up.

"Gave One Away."

"Dec. 26, 1943: Got four, gave one away. Heavy fight. Have 16 confirmed now."

That's his notation of the action in which he won the D. S. C. Ignoring many Zeros on his tail, McGuire led his Lightnings against 14 Japanese dive bombers attacking a Yank convoy landing at Cape Gloucester. All the dive bombers were destroyed.

"May 2, 1944: Got a squadron." He was made a squadron leader.

"June 6, 1944: Sank a thousand ton freighter off Manokwari."

So it went. Thru advances in New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippines, McGuire is always craving action. Recently the 5th air force published a book, "Combat tactics in the Southwest Pacific," for standard instruction. McGuire wrote it.

FINDS RED CENSORS GAG FOREIGN WRITERS COVERING ROMANIA

In a letter written from Istanbul, Turkey, on Nov. 14 and received yesterday, Sam Brewer, Tribune correspondent in Bucharest, said:

"I do not believe it is possible to do an honest job of reporting from Romania under present conditions. Probably the other Balkan countries will be equally as bad for some time to come.

"The Russian censorship is very bad in Romania, not so much because of policy as because of the low quality of the local Russian press censor. He is unwilling to take any responsibility or to listen to reason, and will pass nothing except rank propaganda [in any story that touches on politics]. It is impossible for us [correspondents] to visit the front lines. War news is bound to come out of Moscow sooner than we can get it in Bucharest.

"It is unlikely that if I leave Romania again I will be able to go back as the Russians are trying to discourage foreign correspondents in general."

BAR ARGENTINA IN PAN-AMERICA PARLEY PLANS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Mexico is calling a meeting of American foreign ministers to deal with post-war problems, but is excluding Argentina, it was learned today. No definite date has been set.

Not only does the plan for the conference keep Argentina outside the fence from the rest of the American republics, but it provides that these nations will look into the Argentine case without any representatives of that nation present.

The agenda, it was understood, will include discussion of whether the foreign ministers should air Argentina's relation to the other countries in the hemisphere at the meeting or whether the case should be taken up afterward.

Yule Candles, Woolly Robe, and Tragedy

The candles which had decorated the gay dinner table of the William C. Hanleys at 6510 Ingleside av. on Christmas were still standing yesterday morning when Mary S. Hanley, 9, and her sister, Joanne, 8, tiptoed downstairs from their second floor bedroom.

Their father, an industrial specialist, had left for work at the contract termination branch of the army quartermaster corps, 1819 Pershing rd. Their mother, Grace, and a brother, Philip, were sleeping upstairs. Three other brothers were away in naval service—William Jr., 22, and John T., 21, in the Pacific, and Paul J., 19, a reservist at Dartmouth college.

Match Falls on Robe.

Mary and Joanne had risen early to play with their Christmas gifts. Mary already was wearing one—for the first time—a woolly bathrobe.

The girls noticed the candle centerpiece. It brought back recollection of the happy family dinner. But the candles had been burning then.

Mary lighted a match and reached toward the candles. The match flew out of her hand. It caught on her new robe—the Christmas gift.

Flight Fans Flames.

Mary and Joanne screamed and Mary ran upstairs to her mother for help. Her flight fanned the flames. As Mrs. Hanley came rushing out, Mary was running down the stairs, and by the time Mrs. Hanley could beat out the flames, burning her own hands and face, there wasn't much left of the pretty new robe, and Mary was badly burned.

Police and her father, who was called home, took Mary to the Woodlawn hospital. Just before she died last night, she looked at him, and said:

"I'm sorry, daddy."

$100,000 DAMAGE IN 5-11 BLAZE AT GLASS FACTORY

(Picture on page 5.)

Fire, for which a 5-11 alarm was sounded, caused damage estimated at $100,000 late last night to the plant of the Bienenfeld Glass Works, Inc., at 1525 W. 35th st.

The fire was confined to the rear section. Considerable glass, glass equipment, and wood for picture frames were destroyed. More than 50 pieces of fire fighting apparatus were employed.

Some damage was done to the eight story chewing gum plant of William Wrigley Jr. company factory at 3535 S. Ashland av., and to a section of the Harris Bros. building materials company at 1451 W. 35th st.

Russians Drive Into Budapest; Enemy in Trap

(Map on page 4.)

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Red army today completed the encirclement of Budapest and drove two miles inside the city limits from the west in house to house fighting. The German and Hungarian garrison, which originally numbered an estimated 100,000 men, was doomed.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's 3d Ukraine army troops, thrusting to the Danube both above and below Budapest, seized at least nine of the suburbs of Buda, that section of the Hungarian capital on the river's west bank. They penetrated the city limits at numerous points.

How many of the enemy garrison in Budapest remained alive during the long siege was a question, but death or capture were their only alternatives. There was a scanty possibility that a few top men might yet flee by air.

Seize Another River City.

The isolation of Budapest was reënforced by a continuing Russian drive northwestward which reached and seized the Danube river city of Esztergom, 20 miles from the capital. Csakavar, a town 25 miles west of Budapest, was also taken.

The Russians stand on the Danube's north bank almost opposite Esztergom and control the stream with heavy artillery for as much as 50 miles, so that no enemy vessel could run the gantlet from Budapest.

They cover the river solidly on the south and today took the river bank suburb of Budafok. Directly north of Budapest they were within a mile of the river in three suburbs.

List 14,000 of Foe Slain.

The Moscow bulletin disclosed that in fighting Monday on the front west of Budapest 2,340 Germans and Hungarians were captured. This brought the bag for Tolbukhin's men to more than 7,800 since Dec. 21, with more than 14,000 of the enemy listed as slain in that same period.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2d Ukraine army captured at least 13 towns in southern Czechoslovakia along the Hron [Garam] river. This army was within 63 miles of Bratislava and 96 of Vienna.

Other elements of that army, operating in northern Hungary near the Czechoslovak border above Gyongyos, reported the capture of 16 Hungarian communities. The enemy held fringe of Hungarian soil in the vast expanse northeast and east of the Danube was thus wiped out.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German military commentator, said in a broadcast that a battle still raged on the Courland peninsula in western Latvia.

DRIVE NEARS DINANT AND NAMUR ON MEUSE RIVER

CALL WEATHER GREAT HELP TO GERMAN PUSH

BY LARRY RUE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Dec. 26.—Failure of the American 1st army intelligence section to foresee the strength of Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's drive across Luxemburg toward the Meuse was due to a series of circumstances—particularly the weather. This enabled the Germans to move great armored forces from behind the Duren area 30 to 40 miles southward undetected.

It was explained today that the allied intelligence service was perfectly apprised of the existence and formation of new units. It was believed the enemy intended to make some form of attack where he did, but in this the enemy strength was greatly underestimated, because of Von Rundstedt shifting possibly two panzer [armored] armies southward.

Little Defensive Precaution.

No explanation was given as to why, on a sector where we did not intend any offensive, we had not taken ordinary defensive precautions such as laying mine fields and erecting barbed wire entanglements.

The German plan was described as brilliant in its conception and vast in its influence. The plan was to break thru to the Meuse at Liege and as far down as Dinant.

In the opinion of a qualified military expert, Hitler conceived the plan, but its method of execution was left to Von Rundstedt, who has done a very good professional job. Experts here point out that the enemy has come out into the open and extended his lines of communication so they are good targets for our air forces, offering an opportunity to deal him a crushing blow which might shorten the war.

Missed Aid of Air Power.

If the weather had permitted our overwhelming air superiority to play its part in the first few days of the battle the enemy never would have gotten nearly as far as he is now, and if the present weather continues a few more days, the task the Germans have set for themselves will never be accomplished, it is predicted here.

[Capital circles view western front reverses with great anxiety. Story on page 2.]

Yanks Lose St. Vith Salient; Advance on Bastogne.

(Map on page 2; picture on back page.)

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—As Paris underwent an aerial bombardment, supreme allied headquarters reported tonight that Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's German infantry and armored forces had burst from the western end of their salient after a 48 hour lull and smashed 11 miles deeper into Belgium.

The latest battlefield information available at allied headquarters—48 hours old—said the Nazi attacking force by Sunday night had driven within four miles of the Meuse river south of Namur and was being engaged by allied troops 50 miles inside Belgium.

So far as was known here, the Germans had not yet reached the Meuse tonight.

Few Planes Get Over City.

The bombing of Paris was by a few unidentified planes which coasted in over the capital to drop their loads. The fact that there were few of the attacking planes virtually precluded any chance that the bombs might have been dropped by allied aircraft thru accident as happened on Aug. 27 shortly after the liberation of the city.

The news of the new German punch deeper into Belgium was coupled with the disclosure that Von Rundstedt has two full German armies and probably a third employed in his offensive.

The American salient at St. Vith near the northern end of the battle line had been wiped out and the Germans held a solid 35 mile assault front across Belgium. At Celles, a village 10 miles northwest of Rochefort, Von Rundstedt's forces were only eight miles from the French frontier.

There was almost a complete blackout of news from the northern, central and southern sectors of the long front.

Near Dinant on Meuse.

The Nazis threw their new punch after furious American resistance aided by air power virtually had held the enemy to a standstill for two days.

Two German columns struck from the area between Rochefort and Marche, at the extreme point of the enemy's penetration of Belgium. One force shot west and a little north to reach Ciney, nine miles from the Meuse. The other drove west to the vicinity of Celles, four miles from the city of Dinant on the Meuse.

Several thousand Yank troops encircled at the important Belgian road hub of Bastogne on the enemy's southern flank continued to hold out valiantly against powerful German pressure while an American relief force driving up from the south reached a point only four and a half miles from the city.

Fighting was in progress southeast of Bastogne in the vicinity of Arsdorf and Eschdorf, and American troops were reported to have gained some ground, including heights, west of Eppeldorf, four and a half miles southeast of Diekirch and three miles from the German-Belgium border.

Yanks Gain Some Ground.

Altho the weather deteriorated somewhat today, swarms of allied planes again were out over the battle area, blasting at enemy armor and troops, and engaging in swirling dogfights.

Field dispatches indicated that Von Rundstedt now was seeking to break thru toward the large Belgian city of Namur rather than toward Liege, 34 miles northeast of Namur. The enemy column which reached Ciney on Sunday was approximately 14 miles from Namur and was striking in that direction.

Withdrawn to Avoid Trap.

It was disclosed that American forces which had held up the German advance near St. Vith, four miles from the German-Belgian bor-

U. S. 9th Army Aids 1st, Berlin Says

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—American commanders in Europe have sent several divisions of the 9th army into the 1st army area to join up with units which were rushed in from the 3d and 7th armies, the Berlin radio claimed tonight.

The German radio said the Americans also had stepped up their onslaught against the southern flank of the German offensive during the last 24 hours.

A broadcast by the German propaganda agency International Information said that "Eisenhower is forced to meet the German onslaught mainly with American divisions" because Field Marshal Montgomery "so far has given up none of his Canadian or British formations."

"The behavior of the British command in the west is a most significant sign among developments in the area of the German offensive," the broadcast said. "The Maas front [in Holland] of the 21st army group [Montgomery's command] has been the quietest in the west for weeks. Montgomery has taken all measures to insure that the collapse of the [United States] 1st army should have no repercussions on his own front.

"Only two days ago he had to send one division to the area of the 1st army. He still is anxious to avoid taking part in the campaign of the Americans."

German Bulletin.

Tuesday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"The focal point of the fighting in the west shifted to the area of western Luxemburg. After having received fresh reserves which presumably were taken from other front sectors, the enemy tried there to press back our southern wing to relieve his own fighting group which is encircled around Bastogne. In a grim battle enemy attacks were repulsed and the encirclement around Bastogne further narrowed.

"West of the Ourthe river our assault spearheads are making headway after warding off numerous enemy counter-attacks.

"Since the beginning of our attack in the west on Dec. 16, more than 700 American tanks or armored vehicles have been captured or destroyed.

"In a quick march forward our troops in Lorraine captured Blies in the sector to the east of Sarreguemines.

"Liege and Antwerp were subjected to our shelling yesterday."

War Summaries

PARIS—Nazis gain 11 miles in Belgium; near Meuse. Page 1.
LONDON—Reds drive into Budapest; trap foe. Page 1.
LONDON — Allied planes bomb German troops. Page 3.
MacARTHUR HDQ.—Two Chicago pilots bag first Japs. Page 4.

der, were withdrawn in the last two or three days to avoid threatened entrapment. This enabled the jaws of a German pincers to come together and wiped out what had been a troublesome salient in the enemy's front.

The northern line of the German front now runs from Ciney thru Marche, Hotton, and Grandmenil, then northwest of Lierneux to near Stavelot, then 14 miles east to Bullingen [Bullange] and on to Monschau in Germany.

One German attack near Bullingen, 10 miles east of Malmedy, failed Christmas eve, but to the west a strong German force attacked on a two mile front and took Manhay.

The Germans dropped parachutists near Stavelot and Beauraing intent on disrupting allied communications, but all were wiped out.

"Feeling Tide of Battle Turns."

In a delayed dispatch from the Stavelot sector on the northern flank, dated Dec. 25, Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press said "there is a feeling that the tide of battle has turned in this sector after eight days of desperate fighting."

He told of roads strewn with the wreckage of German tanks and vehicles after Monday's great allied air attack and quoted an American officer as saying "we have given the German panzers [tanks] their worst beating since the Argentan gap debacle." He described German troops in the assault as young and tough.

A dispatch by Associated Press Correspondent Edward Kennedy said:

"German patrols have been probing for weak spots on the British-Canadian fronts in Holland; and any big withdrawals from that area would serve German interests.

"Contain Alsace Pocket."

"French and United States 7th army troops in the south have the job of containing the Germans in the Alsace pocket and in the last 24 hours have engaged in brisk fights northwest of Colmar and cleared up a large German infiltration into their lines.

"Further information on this subject is naturally not permissible at the moment, as it would involve data on the disposition of troops."

It now is believed at allied headquarters that Hitler personally planned the German winter offensive, as the Nazis claimed ever since it began, and it no longer could be doubted that the onslaught had disrupted the schedule of the allied drive on Germany.

Two Seasoned Armies.

A military expert said Von Rundstedt, who is directing the smash across Belgium, has thrown at least two seasoned armies into the great effort and probably a third. It previously was announced that between 13 and 15 German divisions were lashing at the American 1st army and elements of the 3d.

Von Rundstedt had thrown into the break in allied lines the 5th panzer [armored] army and the 7th army—the latter rebuilt since it was badly decimated in France — and probably has still another army at his disposal. He has some crack units in these forces and also some hastily trained and outfitted volksgrenadier [home defense] units.

Commanding the 5th panzer army is Gen. Von Manteuffel, a typical Junker officer from a Pomeranian family whose main business for centuries has been the waging of war. He is 48 and one of the ablest German generals.

Leader in Battles Won.

Meeting the challenge thrown by the Germans is Lt. Gen. Hodges' United States 1st army, which leads all allied armies on the western front in battles won, Germans killed and prisoners taken, and which was battling to the Roer river east of Aachen when struck by the Germans at a weak and vulnerable spot. Also meeting the challenge is whatever else may be drawn from the seven armies under Gen. Eisenhower's command.

Enough has been learned of the enemy's program to prove that the current offensive was in its conception not merely a thrust to relieve allied pressure on Germany but was an ambitious scheme to break thru and roll up the entire allied front in Belgium and Holland, a military expert said.

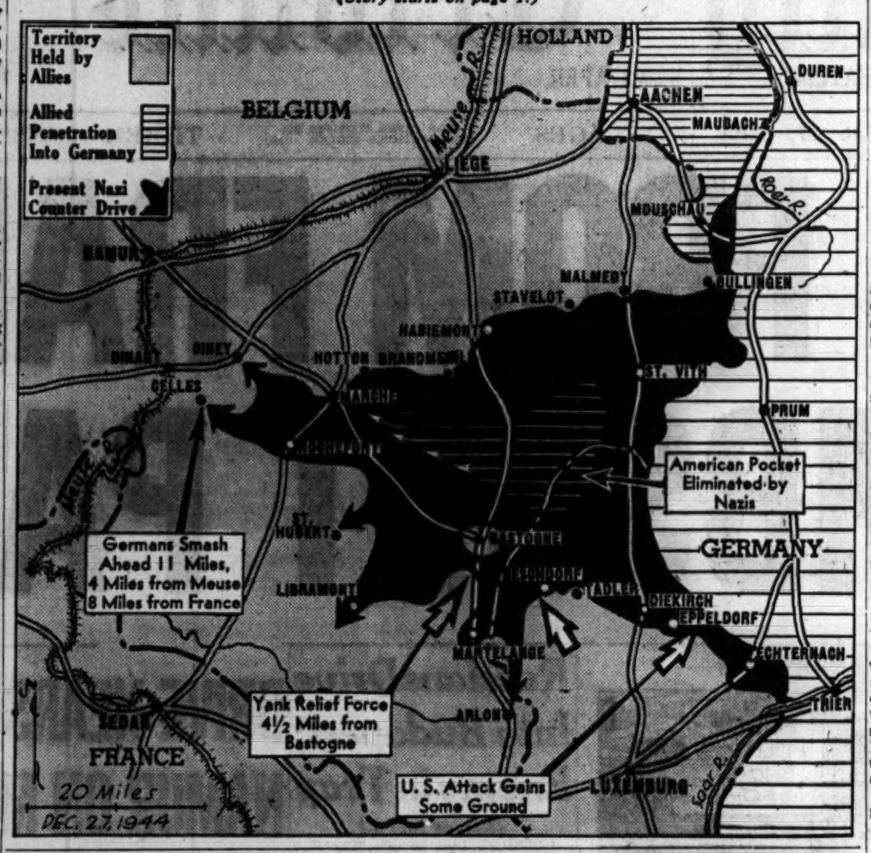
2 Bordeaux Newspapers Print on Wrapping Paper

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 26.—What are believed to be the first Bordeaux newspapers ever printed on wrapping paper appeared today. Two papers solved the newsprint shortage problem by adopting kraft paper made of pine pulp rather than suspend publication.

Two German Armies Make New Gains Against Yanks

(Story starts on page 1.)



CHICAGO GUNNERS HELP FRENCH PUSH THRU BELFORT GAP

SIXTH ARMY GROUP, France.—The 630th field artillery battalion, veteran of North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, supported the French 1st army in its drive to Germany along the Swiss border. In the start of the drive this battalion fired more than 400 tons of ammunition at forts guarding the Belfort gap.

The battalion, which has been supporting French troops in Italy and France for a year, has been awarded the croix de guerre for its work in Italy. Six citations have been given the battalion, which includes these Chicagoans: Sgt. Frank J. Guzak, 1827 W. Ellen st.; Pvt. Marvin H. Ross, 3518 W. Palmer st.; Pvt. James E. Mitchell, 29 S. Dearborn st.; Pvt. Fred W. Weik, 2429 Winnemac av.; Pvt. John W. Quinn, 10710 Yates av.; Corp. William A. Van Pembroke, 3105 Diversey av., and Pvt. Clarence R. Retman, 2938 S. 53d st.

Other Chicagolanders are Corp. Irvin W. Strouss, Downers Grove; Corp. Frank A. Guetel, Naperville; Corp. S. J. Van Delinder, Wheaton; Sgt. Arthur Chaplin, Pvt. Martin P. Uremovic, and Pvt. Edward Stofko, Joliet; Corp. George Miller, Geneva, and Corp. Fred Peaslee, Elgin.

VOICE WIRELESS FROM LEYTE IS NOW OPERATING

New York, Dec. 26 [Special].—Direct radio voice transmission from Leyte, Philippine islands, thru the 400-watt Press Wireless station there has been started for the American networks, E. N. Dotson, manager of the Pacific division of the company, announced today.

The initial voice program was begun Saturday for the Columbia Broadcasting system, the Leyte station sending direct to the Press Wireless terminals near Los Angeles for rebroadcast.

13,273 GERMANS SEIZED SINCE START OF PUSH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The war department said today that at least 13,273 Germans have been taken prisoners in the German counter-offensive. This report, the department added, is a preliminary one. Disclosure of the figure was made in an announcement that the 800,000th German prisoner had been taken on the western front since June 6 and up to Christmas eve.

JACK FRANKISH OF UNITED PRESS KILLED AT FRONT

El Centro, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Jack Frankish, 30, United Press war correspondent on the western front, was killed on Dec. 23, his widow, Mrs. Barbara Frankish, was notified today. Frankish, who had been with the United Press for nearly 10 years, went overseas last spring, serving in London until three months ago when he was assigned to the front lines in Belgium and France.

Jack Frankish.

A native of Ontario, Cal., he attended the University of Southern California. He was a member of the UP staff in Philadelphia and served as manager of its Cleveland and Miami bureaus before being named Ohio valley division manager with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, in 1942. He was transferred to New York last January.

Surviving besides his widow are two children, his mother and a sister, the latter residents of Ontario, Cal.

U. S. FLYERS RAID SHANTUNG BASE; BAG 40 PLANES

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 26 (AP).—Bomb carrying P-51s of the United States 14th air force destroyed 40 Japanese aircraft, sank a large tank, and probably sank four other vessels in Christmas eve raids on the Tsinan airdrome, in Shantung province, and Hongkong harbor, American bulletins said today.

Another Japanese ship was damaged in the Hongkong raid, one of widespread aerial assaults during a three day period. The force striking Tsinan destroyed 37 Jap fighters on the ground and one in air combat.

Japs Raid Kunming Base.

KUNMING, China, Dec. 25 [Delayed] (AP).—Japanese planes made an ineffectual attack last night on the Kunming air base and a field at Chanyo, eight miles northeast of here. Probably the greatest effect of the raid was to force many persons to spend Christmas eve in slit trenches.

WOMAN LOSES $800 RING.

An $800 diamond ring was lost yesterday by Mrs. George Roberts of 711 E. 53d st., she told police.

WATCHMAN BLAMED BY CORONER'S JURY IN 3 CROSSING DEATHS

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Raymond C. Sievert, gateman at the Soo Line's Oak Park av. crossing, be charged with criminal negligence in the deaths of three persons whose automobile was struck by a diesel locomotive Saturday. The deaths were ruled accidental.

The three victims were Charles Mahnke, 51, of 814 S. Cuyler av., Oak Park; his wife, Phoebe, 41, who was driving, and Mrs. Margaret G. Evans of 741 S. Wesley av. in the suburb.

Witnesses testified that Sievert failed to lower one gate in time and the automobile was trapped on the tracks. Sievert is at liberty on bond awaiting a hearing before Justice Alfred T. Brennan in Oak Park Friday. The inquest was conducted by Deputy Coroner Louis Nadherny.

Another coroner's jury recommended a manslaughter charge against the unidentified motorist who ran down and killed Mrs. Elvira Malmin, 64, a widow, of 2219 Bissell st., at Palmer st. and Albany av. Christmas night.

MIKADO TELLS JAPS WAR ISN'T GOING SO WELL

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Japanese diet, the cabinet, and the people received notice yesterday from Emperor Hirohito and Premier Koiso that the war isn't going so well.

Hirohito said in his address opening the 86th session of the diet that the "war situation is becoming more critical." Koiso was quoted as telling his ministers that despite "efforts to expedite the prosecution of measures to cope with the prevailing situation we cannot say that we have seen sufficient progress."

V-Bombs Kill Civilians on Christmas in England

SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN ENGLAND, Dec. 26 (AP).—Some areas of northern England were attacked by V-bombs in the predawn hours of Christmas. The weapons killed men, women and children and flattened homes. Christmas trees, tinsel and decorations are visible in the debris along ruined streets.

CAPITAL GRAVE OVER WESTERN FRONT DEBACLE

Questions British Army's Failure to Move.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The greatest anxiety regarding the crisis on the western front pervades allied circles here tonight. Both the American and British military authorities view the plight of the allied forces resisting the German counter-offensive as extremely serious.

If Marshal Von Rundstedt's armies should succeed in crossing the Meuse river or in recovering Liege, the situation of the allies would be exceedingly grave, for then the Germans would be in a position to sever allied communications, particularly the stream of supplies coming thru the port of Antwerp.

The speed with which the Germans have forced westward to the vicinity of the Meuse suggests to the military experts the question whether Gen. Eisenhower possesses sufficient man power to stop the enemy drive. With a large part of the American 1st army shattered or surrounded by the Nazi forces, Gen. Eisenhower presumably is drawing upon the American 9th army immediately to the north and Gen. Patton's 3d army on the south for forces to repel the thrust.

Doubt British Move.

It is considered unlikely that units of the British 2d army immediately north of the American 9th have been called into action yet for the reason that their movement to the southwest would interfere with the Antwerp supply lines and the evacuation of wounded from the battle area.

The chief allied hope is that the Germans will overextend themselves and then when their troops are tired out will fall an easy victim to an American counter-attack. So far Von Rundstedt's armies have captured enormous numbers of American weapons and vehicles and enormous amounts of food and other stores with which they have replenished themselves sufficiently to push westward with greater speed than would have been possible had they been compelled to rely exclusively on their supply bases in Germany.

Thus the captured equipment has been a substitute for supplies from home bases, but the Germans are unable to obtain any substitute for sleep. A few days ago it was officially reported that the German drive had been halted by American troops. It now is believed that it was Von Rundstedt who halted the drive to rest his troops and reform his divisions. He then resumed the drive.

Secrecy Veils Reverses.

At the war department the veil of secrecy still was thrown about the American reverses on the western front, the greatest army disaster in our history and one ranking with the navy disaster at Pearl Harbor the first day of the war. The reaction of Commander in Chief Roosevelt to this latest military catastrophe under his administration also was unknown. He was unavailable for questioning, as his regular Tuesday press conference was called off.

On Capitol hill there was no less anxiety than in administration circles. There was increasing talk of demands for an investigation of the causes of the American reverses when the 79th congress meets next Wednesday for the first time. The attitude of the President as officially expressed will be looked for in his annual message on the state of the union, which he will transmit to congress probably on Thursday.

In some quarters a disposition was manifested to ascribe the American reverses to the preoccupation of Great Britain and Russia with their maneuverings in European power politics. The inactivity of the British army on the western front has been the subject of speculation for several weeks and it was British Prime Minister Churchill himself who attributed the inactivity of the Russian army in the Polish sector to the resistance of the Poles to soviet territorial and political demands.

Brooks Lashes Land Grabs.

"The present break-thru of the German forces on the western front," said Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.], "probably would have been prevented and the victory for which America strives brought nearer realization if the armed might of our European allies were concentrated against the armies of Hitler. Those who conduct the war for America should immediately demand that the race for territorial expansion and future political supremacy must not interfere with the No. 1 objective of the war—the defeat of Hitler."

The British 2d army immediately north of the American 9th and the Canadian troops immediately north of the British are under the command of British Gen. Montgomery, who is under the command of Gen. Eisenhower.

Blame Insufficient Equipment.

The British have not attacked, the British embassy explanation said, because Gen. Eisenhower had not ordered Gen. Montgomery to attack. Until about the time that Von Rundstedt started the counter-offensive Gen. Montgomery was not sufficiently equipped for an attack, it said, as Antwerp had been in full operation as a port of supply for only about two weeks and Gen. Eisenhower had been compelled to divide the supplies among the American, British, and French armies. Difficulties of truck transport also were cited.

Evidence continues to pile up that the American army intelligence not only lacked information of the concentration of German divisions for Von Rundstedt's counter-offensive but that such information as it had was misinterpreted. Thus it is learned that Von Rundstedt was known to have withdrawn two divisions from the front opposite the British 2d and American 9th armies, but it was supposed that these divisions were to be used to reënforce resistance to the advance of Gen. Patton's 3d army.

Von Rundstedt, however, swung those two divisions and 10 others assembled from other places, including the inactive Polish sector of the eastern front, against Gen. Hodges' 1st army where the American line was lightly held. Apparently American army intelligence knew nothing of the assembling of the 10 divisions. The 1st army was taken completely by surprise.

Sore Eyes? Lavoptik relieves burn, itch, or money refunded. All druggists.—Adv.

REVEAL SPECIAL NAZI FORCE SOUGHT TO KILL LEADERS OF 1ST ARMY

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY [Reuters].—A special German task force infiltrated behind the American lines in an attempt to kill the American 1st army leaders, it can now be disclosed.

Some members of the unit arrived as a convoy of British command cars. They wore British uniforms. Some were dropped by parachute. All carried small vials of sulphuric acid in match boxes which could be thrown into the faces of interceptors. Some of the Germans wore American uniforms.

This special German force was part of much larger special saboteur battalions dropped behind the American lines during the German counter-offensive.

Members of this force who wore British uniforms carried British credentials which were more or less unfamiliar to Americans and were therefore more difficult to check.

Masked Band Tries to Kill Rabbi in Oran Synagogue

ALGIERS, Dec. 26 [Reuters].—A band of masked men attacked the synagogue at Mascara in the Oran department, making an attempt to kill the rabbi and several members of the congregation, it was disclosed today. After trying to set fire to the synagogue they got away with loot.

REPORTS THEFT OF AUTO.

Max Bern, 5537 Everett av., reported to police that his Buick sedan was stolen yesterday from in front of his home.

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Tune in on Lee Bennett with the News Saturdays, 10:30 P. M.—W-G-N.

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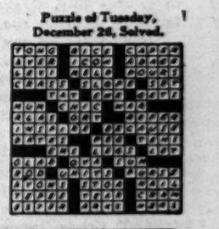
ACROSS

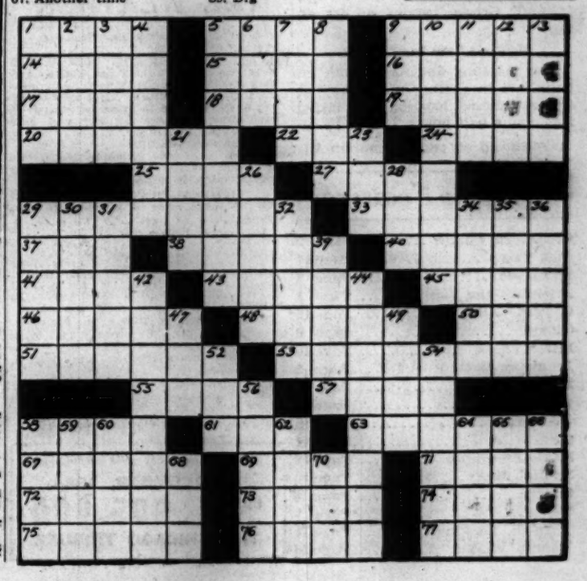
1. Purled rows
5. Brooches
9. Doled
14. Fit
15. Plunder
16. Keen
17. Science [abbr.]
18. Stake
19. Maidservant
20. Save
22. Consume
24. Close
25. Dove calls
27. Crazy [colloq.]
29. Judgment
33. Cosmetic ointment
37. Eggs
38. Exhausted
40. More dreadful
41. Light
43. Worries
45. Lake of Italy
46. Thoughts
48. Heaps
50. Central
51. Stop
53. Appraise
55. Approximate
57. God of love
58. Young horse
61. Mire
63. Quit
67. Another time
69. Hotbed frame
71. Depressed
72. Dried fruit
73. Actual
74. Italian money
75. Caddis fly
76. Views
77. Paradise

DOWN

1. Fury
2. Wild goat
3. Political group
4. Choose
5. Theoretical
6. Electrified particle
7. Observe
8. Creep
9. Feminine name
10. Utilitarian
11. Song
12. Heater
13. Elk
21. Bard
23. Highest point
26. Fragment
28. Fish
29. Firm
30. Dodge
31. Calls
32. Uncanny
34. Scent
35. Abdicate
36. Eat into
39. Dig
42. Work of art
44. Hunts
47. Point of compass
49. Wild plum
52. Beret
54. That can be employed
56. Becomes oxidized
58. Tops
59. Monster
60. Extol
62. Venture
64. Coasted
65. Destiny [obs.]
66. College official
68. Born
70. Bring into court

Puzzle of Tuesday, December 26, Solved.





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U. S. MAJOR HAS 2 CHRISTMASES—ONE WITH NAZIS

Tells How It Feels Being Shelled by Yanks.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS AT STAVELOT, Dec. 25 [Delayed]—Held prisoner by German SS [elite guard] soldiers for 72 hours, Maj. Hal D. McCowan of Ruston, La., escaped Christmas eve while his captors were trying to break out of a trap other Americans had sprung on the Nazis. Today, McCowan had Christmas dinner with his general.

It was a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, much better than the four "dog biscuits" and two swallows of cognac McCowan had received yesterday, the Germans' Christmas. But best of all to the guests was the after dinner story related by the major. Here it is:

Wednesday afternoon McCowan, with an orderly and radio operator, was captured in a far forward area. Immediately taken to La Gleize, a village three miles west of Stavelot, McCowan was kept under double guard but almost always in the company of a German commander.

Visited U. S. Prisoners.

"He and all his officers spoke some English," McCowan said, ruffling his bristly hair, "but he also had an interpreter who spoke perfect English.

"Never have I received better treatment. It was much better than I had been led to expect. They allowed me to visit our own prisoners. Some of the German enlisted men had been taking watches from our boys, but this was stopped when I protested. No other Geneva convention was broken."

The SS tried to bluff him at his interrogation, McCowan said. He was seated in a room under a harsh light and surrounded by Nazi officers in black panzer uniforms. One officer drew a Luger pistol ostentatiously and laid it on a table.

"This officer moved as if he were on a stage," McCowan continued. "Every move was studied and complete. He was a magnificent physical specimen and a good soldier. Every day he would visit his wounded in an old chateau, stopping beside each bed to talk with the men, and on the march out he was a real leader."

Ask About Treatment.

McCowan found he was able to understand German when it was spoken slowly. All the enemy officers asked him how we treated captured SS men, whether we believed the "propaganda" that they were butchers and gangsters, and what Americans thought of Hitler and Himmler. As they were in danger of capture, they were very interested in all these points, McCowan recalled.

For two days, McCowan and the other prisoners huddled in cellars while American artillery plastered the town, causing many German casualties. McCowan said the German colonel hated our artillery like nothing human, and called the bombardment the most terrific he had ever encountered.

"They all preferred fighting us Americans, however," McCowan continued. "They said we were gentlemen, and that the Russians took no prisoners. They all believed they were going to defeat us. After that, they said, Russia would be a push-over. They believed the Russians had poor staff officers and knew nothing about moving masses of men. It seemed futile to argue the point."

German Asks Exchange.

Saturday afternoon the German commander summoned McCowan. Speaking with machine gun rapidity, he proposed an exchange. He had 150 of his own wounded in a chateau, where a German physician cared for them, and 40 of our own. He proposed to leave the American prisoners under the command of an American tank destroyer captain captured the day before, to be freed when the Germans left La Gleize. In return, we were to convoy his wounded to the German front lines.

"Your intelligence officer will know where they are," the German told McCowan. "He always does. I shall keep you with me until the wounded reach our lines, then, on my word of honor, I will free you."

There was no exchange, for that night the Germans began two small counter-attacks to cover their withdraway from La Gleize. Then, at 3 a. m., after leaving a small detail behind to blow up tanks and other vehicles, the commander led his 800 men down a hill, across a small footbridge and on a circuitous route.

"No shot was fired," McCowan said. "At 0500 [5 a. m.] the first tank blew up behind us. And from then on, every five minutes, another would blow.

Go Eight Miles to Get Two.

"We looked back from the hill and the whole area seemed a sea of flames. If he was capable of crying, that would have been the moment for the German to break down, but he didn't."

They marched until daybreak, when an all-around defense was organized in the woods and on the hill.

That night the column started again. Because of the hills, to get two miles they had to march eight. McCowan said the junior officers were ruthless, never letting the men pause for rest.

All night long, McCowan said, the column kept bumping into strong American outposts. Once he heard a doughboy intercept a German "point" with a challenge, "Sing out the password!"

When no answer came, the Yank said again, "Sing out the password, buddy, or I'll plug you in the middle," and then fired.

Once the Germans crossed a beaten trail. A jeep came up and the column halted quietly until it passed, then moved on into the American rear.

Guided by Guns.

All the time the German officer was guided by where American shells were falling. He was trying to get under the firing in the belief he'd find Germans.

Finally, at 10 o'clock, the commander and a part of his staff left with some troops by one path, while the main body of Germans continued under the direction of an unarmed medical major. This column took up defensive positions in a small town just as an American reserve company, starting up from the rear, came thru.

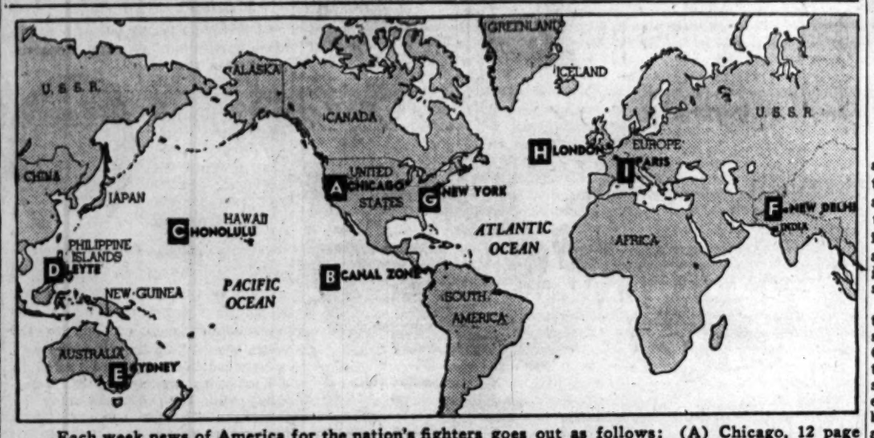
The Americans started tossing mortar shells, and under cover of the barrage, McCowan started zigzagging cautiously forward.

"It was a 50-50 chance," McCowan said, "but I'd determined to get a real Christmas dinner. I ran into an American machine gun outpost while I was whistling an American tune. When challenged I answered in good old American cuss-words, and they let me in. Back at headquarters I practically demolished a 10-in-1 ration."

While McCowan was marching with the Germans, American troops were breaking into La Gleize. There they took 150 prisoners, "killed more Germans than they could count," and freed 140 American soldiers and many wounded.

They found also nine Tiger tanks, 23 Panther tanks, and six Mark IV.s and 160 other vehicles, including 70 half tracks, 11 self-propelled anti-aircraft guns, and six self-propelled 150 millimeter assault guns, all destroyed by the Germans or American shellfire.

Chicago Overseas Tribune Follows Yanks to Far Fronts



Each week news of America for the nation's fighters goes out as follows: (A) Chicago, 12 page tabloid Overseas Tribune is made up, and dry stereotype matrices and plastic printing plates are moulded from the type and rushed by airplane to printers overseas. (B) Canal Zone edition printed in city of Panama from stereotyped plates. (C) Honolulu, Mid-Pacific edition printed from plastic plates. (D) Leyte, Philippine edition printed from plastic plates. (E) Sydney, Southwest Pacific edition printed from plastic plates. (F) New Dehli, China-Burma-India edition to be printed from plastic plates on paper to be shipped from the United States. (G) New York, European theater edition printed from plastic plates and shipped overseas by boat. (H) London, distribution point for European edition. (I) Paris, application for permission to print still hanging fire four months after filing.

PLANES FROM BRITISH CARRIERS ATTACK JAP SUMATRA OBJECTIVES

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 27 [Wednesday] (AP).—British planes operating from aircraft carriers attacked Japanese objectives in Sumatra the morning of Dec. 20, scoring direct hits on jetties, warehouses, and railyards, a special bulletin said today.

Avenger aircraft, bombing from 1,500 feet, raided the harbor of Belawan on the east coast of Sumatra, setting fire to an oil tank and a gasoline tank. Hellcats and Corsairs attacked Japanese airfields in the Sabang area and the anchorage at Oeleeheue on the northwestern tip of Sumatra.

Enemy airfield installations and small craft were damaged in low level attacks. One Japanese bomber was shot down by a Hellcat pilot. The British formations suffered no losses, the communique said.

CHICAGO YANK WINES GIRL AND DISCOVERS SPIES

Americans Seize Five Germans.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 36TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Dec. 26.—A Chicagoan who wined a young lady in a border town was being congratulated by his comrades on his use of this pleasant technique to uncover a German spy ring.

When the 143d regiment of this division captured the town, Staff Sgt. Earnest L. Goodwin, 1992 Monroe st., Chicago, went on a hunt of his own, found a comely blonde fraulein, and asked her to have a drink with him. They had several.

Girl Brags About Activities.

"You know how it is," Goodwin related. "One always leads to another, and then you lose count. Anyway, after the umpteenth drink, this girl, who was getting intoxicated by this time, started to brag about activities in which she participated with other people.

"I wasn't much under the influence of what we'd been drinking, and I really sobered up in a hurry. I let her talk and I asked her innocent sounding questions, all the time feeding her more of the wine.

"With each drink and each answer she involved herself deeper, and finally she came right out and told me she was part of a spy ring which was operating in this very town."

Fives Spies Seized.

After the little party Goodwin took the girl to her front door and said good night. He informed his superiors immediately of what he had learned, and the next day the girl and four of her accomplices were seized and charged with espionage.

The homes of the five were searched and the American authorities found three radios which the spies had been using to communicate with enemy headquarters on the other side of the Rhine.

GROUND IS LOST BY MRS. SIMMS IN LIFE FIGHT

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, 64, who underwent an operation for acute pancreatitis Dec. 4 in Billings hospital, took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday afternoon.

For the last several days her condition had been reported unchanged or slightly improved and a hospital bulletin yesterday morning said improvement had been made Monday night.

In the change reported late yesterday Mrs. Simms lost the gain she had made in the last week. Mrs. Simms is a Republican leader in New Mexico, where she has a home near Albuquerque, and she is publisher of two newspapers in Rockford, Ill.

7 CENSORS IN ATHENS AND CAIRO HIDE NEWS OF GREECE, CHARGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The charge that seven censorships are keeping allied correspondents from writing the truth about what is happening in Athens was leveled today by a foreign correspondent in the weekly magazine, "New Statesman and the Nation."

The London News Chronicle's Philip Jordan asserted correspondents in Cairo attempting to unmask weaknesses in the government's policy were "gagged by as complicated and improper a censorship as any this war has to show." The British embassy to Greece is itself permitted to censor all dispatches which deal with Greece insofar as appointed censorship personnel "seek guidance" from that embassy, he says.

"The Egyptian government exercises censorship on all cables leaving the country, and the British ambassador to Cairo enjoys similar rights. We have in Cairo the barrier of seven different censorships between correspondents and the public."

HOUSE HUNTING SENATOR GETS A HORSE LAUGH

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Senator Elect Wayne Morse [R., Ore.] thought wistfully of his two saddle horses today. They have a place to live. He and his family still are house hunting.

Mrs. Morse, arriving ahead of her husband, found a cozy stable for the horses last week. She hoped the senator elect would be able to do something about an apartment or house. Now the whole family is in Washington but Morse hasn't found a home.

"The housing situation really is tight," he said.

He and his eldest daughter, Nancy, came from Oregon by automobile. They brought the horses along in a trailer.

BOMB GERMANS, SUPPLY LINES, AND RAIL YARDS

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—American and British bombers and fighters today hit German communication and supply lines. They also attacked troop concentrations participating in the German offensive, carrying all-out aerial support of the allied ground armies into the fourth straight day.

A force of 150 heavy bombers of the United States 8th air force struck rail yards and bridges in the Coblenz and Bonn areas and returned without a loss. A bulletin said most of the 300 escorting fighters encountered no enemy planes, but one Thunderbolt group fought about 20 Messerschmitts northeast of Malmedy. Reports on this skirmish were incomplete. Another Mustang group met four German interceptors near Bonn and shot down three.

The 9th air force, rising from continental bases, found some German planes in the air and had shot down 22 by noon, supreme allied headquarters announced. The 9th's pilots also were credited with destroying six tanks and 237 motor transports.

Drop Bombs on Troops.

After American planes had attacked behind the lines, R. A. F. Lancasters and Halifax bombers in the afternoon flew to the St. Vith area in Belgium, where, escorted by tactical air force Spitfires, they dropped high explosives directly on concentrations of German troops and armor. Allied transport aircraft dropped more supplies to the encircled American garrison at Bastogne.

From Italy the 15th air force bombed three German synthetic oil refineries in the campaign to check the flow of fuel to the Germans' motors of war.

404 Planes Downed.

Eighth air force headquarters announced that 78 German planes were shot down yesterday, making a total of 404 since the aerial offensive started Saturday.

Today's activity pushed the number of allied sorties since Saturday to near the 15,000-mark. There were nearly 5,000 Saturday, 7,000 Sunday and nearly 2,500 yesterday and today by the 8th and 9th air forces alone.

A bulletin from the 8th air force reported that in its Christmas day attacks it hit eight road and rail junctions behind the battlefront with good results and scored hits on four railway bridges on routes carrying supplies to the German offensive forces.

The R. A. F. said that during the Christmas period Spitfire bombers scored direct hits on an apartment building near an occupied Dutch town which was belived to have been used as a billet for Nazis working on V-weapon installations. Other aircraft bombed a V-weapon storage place and launching sites elsewhere in Holland.

Londoners Ride Again as Subway Strike Ends

LONDON Dec. 26 [Reuters].—After the one day Christmas strike on London's subway, trains were again running normally today. Workers struck yesterday after a dispute over time off for the holiday.

OPA FILES $5,324 BUTTER SUIT.

Treble damages totaling $5,324.13 are sought by the office of price administration in a suit filed in federal District court yesterday against Sam Lerner & Sons, a dairy firm at 1057 W. 14th st., charged with taking a distributor's markup on butter it had processed.

She Objects

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Josephine Heatley with her daughter, Barbara, in the county building yesterday.

Mrs. Josephine Heatley, 29, of 12122 Anne st., Blue Island, told Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court yesterday that her husband, Kenneth, 35, a war plant worker, did not blink an eye when she found him in a tavern with a woman.

"He just turned to this woman," Mrs. Heatley said, "and told her, 'Meet the wife.' I didn't like it."

Mrs. Heatley, represented by Atty. Harry X. Cole, charged her husband with cruelty in a bill for divorce, and yesterday was awarded $30 a week temporary alimony. She has a daughter, Barbara, 2.

ALLIES ADVANCE ON SENIO RIVER LINE IN ITALY

ROME, Dec. 26 (AP).—Canadian, British, and New Zealand troops moved forward toward the Senio river line on the Adriatic end of the Italian front today after Canadian troops captured Rosetta, 10 miles northwest of Ravenna, and neared Alfonsine.

Enemy rear guards in the salient northeast of Faenza have been mopped up, the allied command announced. The Germans were pushed from all positions east of the Canale Naviglio.

A heavy snow and below-freezing temperatures curbed activities on the 5th army's mountainous front south of Bologna. Official reports said the Christmas snowfall there ranged from three to eight inches.

Liberators of the 15th air force bombed the Ora bridge over the Adige river and the Avisio viaduct, links in the Brenner pass rail line in northern Italy.

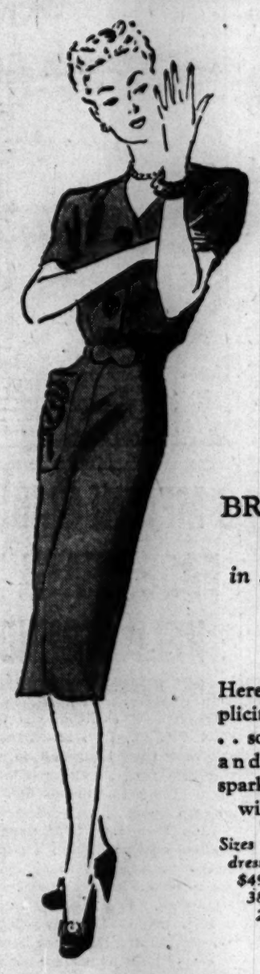
Air Medal Awarded Missing Oshkosh Flyer

FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE IN ITALY.—Second Lt. Garfield W. Andrews, Oshkosh, Wis., co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, has been awarded the air medal for outstanding achievement. He recently was reported missing after a mission against a motor works at Vienna, Austria.

BOY, 16, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY.

Warren Dahlin, 16, of 3265 N. Clark st., who became ill unexpectedly at his home, died yesterday in Illinois Masonic hospital. A postmortem examination will be made today to determine the cause of his death.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



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Form A2735—8-44

2 CHICAGO PILOTS BAG FIRST JAPS IN MANILA RAID

39 Shot Down in Attack on Clark Field.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH AIR FORCE IN THE PHILIPPINES, Dec. 26.—American army air force fighters in the Pacific had their greatest field day over Manila Christmas, shooting down 39 of 50 Jap fighters attempting to break up a flight of Liberators raiding Clark field, outside Manila. This made a total of 72 Jap planes destroyed in two days.

Two Chicagoans, Lt. William Z. Thompson, 2704 N. Hoyne av., and Lt. Albert Meschino, 833 S. Paulina st., each of whom shot down their first plane, said the battle lasted 20 minutes.

"Only one Jap plane reached the bomber formation and the bombers set it afire," Meschino said.

Four American fighters were missing. Altho the Japs dropped clouds of phosphorous bombs from high altitude on the tight bomber formation in addition to throwing up ack-ack from ground guns, the bombers all came home unscathed.

Little Anti-Aircraft Fire.

The fighter pilots said they were surprised at the relatively little anti-aircraft fire. The bombers reached Clark field at 11:15 a. m. in a clear sky and yet the ground fire, they said, was much less than when the bombers flew over Wewak, Madang, and Rabaul.

Meschino with Thompson on his wing were flying close cover for the bombers. When they were almost over the field they saw two Jap planes diving. Both were in flames, victims of our high flying top cover. "That was the first indication to us that Japs were around," said Meschino.

In a few minutes the Jap fighters flying above the bombers loosed their phosphorous bombs. Then the Jap fighters attempted to come in on the bombers from the sides. The close cover went to work.

Become Separated.

Meschino and Thompson tangled with three Japs. In the melee each shot down one plane, but became separated. Thompson joined up with three other fighters, but Meschino found himself alone and headed for the clouds to the south over Manila. When the bombers came by en route home he fell into formation.

Thompson joined the 49th fighter group a few days ago. Meschino is a veteran from the first days in the Philippines, and altho his group has shot down more than 150 Jap planes over the Philippines, it was Meschino's first.

Kill 899 More Japs.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippines, Dec. 27 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Gen. MacArthur reported today that on Mindoro Island, where invading Americans are meeting practically no ground resistance, Japanese air reaction continued light and ineffective. Two of three raiding planes were destroyed. Two more enemy planes were shot down in raids over Tacloban air field, Leyte, on Christmas day.

As the mopup of shattered enemy units on Leyte continued, 899 more Japanese dead were counted. Fourteen more prisoners were taken. This brought the total enemy casualties for the campaign to 114,120. Seven American soldiers were killed.

Liberator bombers raided Mindanao airdromes and harbors. They sank two freighters. Other Liberators blasted installations on Borneo, in the Dutch East Indies.

Japs Raid B-29 Base.

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Dec. 26 (AP).—Between 16 and 25 Japanese planes raided the airstrip of Saipan Island, in the Marianas, Christmas eve in an attempt to cripple the base used by United States Super Fortresses in their raids against Japan. Three of the Nipponese planes were shot down by fighter planes, said Adm. Nimitz. A fourth was brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

One American plane was destroyed on the ground and several others were damaged. Six men were injured in the night's bombing, one of the first raids since the 10 plane raid on Dec. 6.

Iwo Blasted Again.

The bulletin did not specify whether the aircraft hit on the ground were Super Forts, Liberators, or Lightning fighters.

Liberators blasted Iwo Dec. 24 for the 18th consecutive day of the air offensive against that key island 750 miles north of Saipan. The bombers, concentrating on the airstrips and plane dispersal areas, drew "meager" anti-aircraft fire.

BRITISH PUSH ON AFTER TEN MILE GAIN IN BURMA

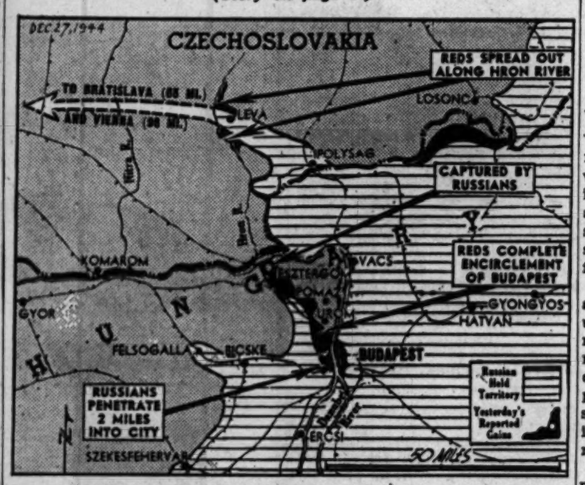
SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, Dec. 26 (AP).—British 14th army troops continued their advance in central Burma today following yesterday's 10 mile southward thrust toward the town of Yeu, a headquarters bulletin said.

Units pushing toward the town, which is only 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, were driving along the Shwegyin-Yeu road. On the 15th Indian corps front, Arakan forces fired on loaded Japanese sampans in the Mayu river with artillery and machine guns.

Eastern air command planes were active yesterday in the Chindwin region, where enemy supply dumps were hit and fires started in raids by fighter bombers. Medium bombers attacked the ferry terminal at Myochaung, and the ferry town of Thabeikkyin on the Irrawaddy river.

Reds in Budapest; Encircle Nazis

(Story on page 1.)



9 MEN IN GLIDER FACE DEATH TO HELP WOUNDED

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES ON WESTERN FRONT, Dec. 26.—When you ask how they happened to volunteer they reply: "Those fellows up there need help. Somebody's gotta go help them."

Then they jam 1,000 pounds of medical equipment into a glider so frail that it seems to be made of tissue paper, match sticks, and a little glue. Nine medical men pile in also. The C-47 trundles down the runway, pulling the glider behind it. Suddenly both planes are air borne, heading north toward Bastogne, Belgium. There American units, trapped by the German surprise assault, are without medical assistance since the Nazis captured a medical battalion.

Chicagoan in Group.

The nine medical men are Capt. Henry M. Hills Jr., 32, Iowa City, Ia.; Capt. Edward N. Zinschlag, 30, St. Louis, Mo.; Sgt. Lawrence T. Rethwisch, 25, Jersey City, N. J.; Sgt. John H. Donahue, 25, Newark, N. J.; Maj. Lamar Soutter, 35, Boston, Mass.; Capt. Roy Moody, 36, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Capt. Stanley Weslowski, 30, Warwick, N. Y.; Sgt. Clarence Metz, 24, of 3440 N. Central av., Chicago, and Sgt. John Knowles, 32, St. Joseph, Mo.

The first four named thought that when they volunteered they would have to descend by parachute altho none had ever made a parachute leap. Neither Donahue nor Rethwisch ever had been in a plane before. Metz and Weslowski—who was graduated from Loyola university medical school—had been up only once.

The nine men stood around the air field waiting for their glider to arrive. They were unconcerned altho flak had been reported heavy around the Bastogne pocket and gliders have a nasty habit of cracking up if they happen to land on a too bumpy field. In trying to get their reactions, you find they are thinking far more about the plight of the wounded than about themselves.

Here's What They Say.

Said Hills, whose parents live in Loami, Ill.: "You just feel there are a bunch of fellows there who need help. Somebody has gotta go help them. My nurses were fighting to go, too."

Said Zinschlag, whose parents live in Beckemeyer, Ill.: "They asked for volunteers for parachute jumps. I'd never jumped but I always wanted to. If they'd asked the nurses they'd have had to beat them off."

Said Weslowski: "I was up in a plane once in 1934. It cost me $2.50 for a ride over Washington, D. C. I wasn't really supposed to go today but we always work together."

Said Knowles: "I thought it would be good experience. Besides somebody had to go."

He's "Lucky Irish."

Said Donahue: "You hear lots of stories about cracking up but I'm lucky Irish. We can do a lot for those guys. I think they'll be glad to see us."

Said Rethwisch: "I'm a little excited at the moment but the chief concern is to get there and get to work on those guys."

Said a soldier: "We are taking two complete sets of instruments which will be sterilized here because there are no facilities there."

The glider was piloted by Lt. C. W. Corwin, Normandy, Mo., and Flight Officer B. F. Constantino, Kansas City, Mo. They knew they had no way of getting out of the pocket until the forces in there were relieved. Nevertheless they cheerfully supervised the loading, gave the passengers their final instructions, climbed behind their instruments, and the party was off, escorted by Thunderbolts.

We waited till the fighter escort returned and reported that the glider had made a perfect landing at its designated spot.

Then we drove off in our peep, still remembering what Capt. Zinschlag said to Capt. Hills when the latter asked about parachutes.

"Hold a handkerchief over your head," he said, "and yell, 'I'm a bird.'"

Patch Commends Three Seventh Army Divisions

WITH THE 7TH ARMY, Dec. 26 (AP).—Seventh army divisions which took part in the breakthru of the Germans' Vosges winter line were commended today for "outstanding achievement" by Lt. Gen. Patch. The divisions are the 3d, 45th, and 36th.

CHAPLAINS SEE RELIGIOUS UNITY AS WAR RESULT

Say Sunday Sermons Won't Be Enough.

BY THOMAS MORROW.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, Dec. 16 [By Air Mail].—The Rev. Father Roderick Hurley, 6428 Dante av., Chicago, former prefect of discipline at Mount Carmel High school, has been at the side of the marines at Saipan, Tinian, and Roi. His favorite phrases "rugged" and "good duty," accompanied by a slap on the back, win a smile from seasoned campaigners at this training base.

The Rev. Roderick Hurley.

Also attached to the marines is the Rev. George C. Strum, who left a Lutheran pulpit in Argyle, Wis., to join the service. Together he and Father Hurley support a 1,500 volume library, 76 current magazines.

They arrange checker tournaments, counsel marines who need advice, see that the mail is moved, and furnish quarters where marines may read and write. Both agree that war time religion is going to bring about changes in peace time worship and bring denominations closer together.

Understands Problems.

"The chaplain has had a chance to live with the men and thoroly understand their problems," said the Rev. Mr. Strum. "The men, on the other hand, have had a chance to get closer to the chaplain and to religion.

"To preach a sermon on Sunday and do nothing else is no longer possible. The minister must get out among the young people and offer them an opportunity for social activity and to be a part of the community."

Letters Affect Morale.

Both agreed that battle conditions have brought a tremendous religious interest.

"One of the big jobs of the chaplain," said Father Hurley, "is to boost morale. The needed pat on the back at the right time is appreciated by the boys.

"Worst morale breaker is the complaining letter from home. If those at home knew the damage done by the complaining letter they would leave them unwritten."

ASSERTS BRITISH GIVE GREEK PLEA THE 'RUNAROUND'

Nicholas D. Cheronis, 5556 Ardmore av., chairman of the Chicago Greek-American Committee for National Unity, last night branded as a "runaround" a reply received yesterday from British Ambassador Halifax in response to a resolution adopted Dec. 17 by the committee urging an end to the fighting in Greece. The reply, transmitted with "involved diplomatic ceremony," Cheronis said, thru the British consul's office here, contained a note to which had been appended a sheaf of Prime Minister Churchill's speeches.

The note, Cheronis said, pointed out reassuringly that Churchill in the house of commons on Dec. 5 had promised that the Greek people, "in due time," would have the right to choose their government.

CANADA TO RULE HOUSING AFFAIRS IN FIVE CITIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 26.—The metropolitan areas of five Canadian cities have been placed under emergency shelter regulations, Donald Gordon, chairman of the war time prices and trade board, announced today. They are: Montreal, Que., Ottawa, and Toronto, Ont., and Vancouver, and Victoria, B. C. Under the regulations, a federal administration will be appointed. It will have the authority to say how many premises shall be used for housing purposes and to commandeer any homes which may be vacant as well as apartments or even rooms for those in need of accommodation. No landlord will be permitted to refuse to rent premises to a prospective tenant because the tenant has children.

BRITISH CHIEFS OPEN ATHENS PEACE PARLEY

[Continued from first page.]

representatives were not present when Archbishop Damaskinos, wearing long black robes and presiding as chairman, finally opened the session with a short introductory speech thanking Churchill and Eden for coming to Athens.

Churchill then began his speech and had talked for nearly five minutes when the ELAS delegates arrived and were ushered in. All the representatives rose, bowed, and sat down again. The archbishop repeated his remarks, the ELAS trio shook hands with those present, including Churchill, and the prime minister recommenced his speech.

Gen. Alexander, British commander in the middle east, spoke for five minutes following Churchill and short talks were made by Greek Premier George Papandreou and spokesmen for the Populist and EAM [national liberation] parties.

U. S. Envoy Attends.

When they finished the archbishop announced that the rest of the conference would be conducted in the Greek language and the British, American, French, and Russian representatives left the room.

Churchill attended the conference in the uniform of an air commodore and arrived at the meeting place in an armored 10 ton vehicle.

The conference of the Greek factions ended a few minutes before 10 p. m. [Athens time] with no final decision reached, it was stated. Greek spokesmen said the sessions would be resumed, probably tomorrow, with additional representatives of both factions present.

The first excitement of the day came with the discovery early this morning of a cache of 1,500 pounds of high explosives in a sewer in front of the Grande Bretagne hotel, British army headquarters and home of many Greek officials.

Since the ELAS revolted and began their siege of central Athens Dec. 3, the Grande Bretagne has been a virtual armed fortress housing more than 200 British soldiers.

Believe Germans Involved.

Apparently the ELAS assumed the hotel would be the center of immediate political activities following the arrival of Churchill and Eden in Athens yesterday.

The explosive was German "penthrite," approximately the equivalent of high grade American dynamite, with the name and date of manufacture, 1943, stamped on sides of the boxes taken from the sewer.

The hotel buzzed with alarm as early breakfasters caught sight thru the broad windows overlooking University av., Athens' main street, of British army engineers hauling the big boxes from a manhole and carrying them away in trucks.

Disturbed by Patrol.

Experts stated the ELAS apparently were disturbed by the noises of the morning patrol before completing their task. Several sacks of dynamite were found some distance from the cache, indicating they had been dropped as the leftists made their escape thru the sewers. Engineers traced the wires several blocks.

The British found the ELAS had cut barbed wire barricades erected in the sewers around protected central Athens and then carried the explosives thru the eight foot high and four foot wide tunnel in wooden, four handled litters. Eleven such litters were found.

Everything about the job was workmanlike. To guide the carriers of the explosives, paper signs had been pasted on the walls of the sewer at all junction points. Written on them in blue pencil were the Greek words "This way." An arrow indicated the direction. The cache was well constructed of wood to keep the demolitions out of the shallow stream running thru the sewer.

Fight Goes On.

There was fighting during the day beyond the British perimeter as the drive to clear out ELAS snipers continued.

British and government troops reported further progress against leftist fighters in both Athens and its port, Piraeus. In Epirus, the rightist EDES forces continued to fall back before increasing ELAS attacks, it was reported. British headquarters said that no reëforcements had been sent to the EDES.

Soldier Uses His Head and His Hat on Pay Day

Fort Belvoir, Va., Dec. 26 (AP).—It was pay day at the fort. In the line of I. O. U. holders and other collectors stood a G. I. with outstretched hat bearing the sign: "Furlough fund." Other soldiers chipped in more than $4 before they realized the enterprise was strictly private.

LOSES $6 IN HOLDUP.

Two Negroes robbed Jess Leonard, 603 E. 60th st., of $6 in the rear of 721 E. 63d st., he told police yesterday.

We've had real icicles on our Christmas tree for the past three seasons.

SUPER FORTS RIP TOKYO PLANTS IN DAY ATTACK

Strike from Bases on Saipan Island.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 [Wednesday]—(AP).—Super Fortresses of the 21st bomber command flying from bases on Saipan Island bombed Tokyo industrial targets in a daylight attack today.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the 20th air force, said a bulletin would be issued when operational reports are received in Washington from Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, commanding general of the 21st bomber command. The raid was the fifth of the war by B-29s on Tokyo.

Tells Month's Score.

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., Saipan, Dec. 27 [Wednesday] — (AP). — Super Fortresses in their first month of operations against Japan from the Marianas Islands have dropped more than 3,000,000 pounds of bombs on Honshu targets, Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell Jr. disclosed today.

Gen. Hansell, commander of the 21st bomber command, in a summary of the first month's results said: "During 30 days we dropped a rough average of more than 100,000 pounds of bombs per day on urban industrial centers of Japan—including aircraft areas.

"The Hatsodoki plant, largest of its kind in Japan, is out of business with at least 40 per cent of its buildings destroyed or gutted by fire. The Kokuki plant has also suffered extensive damage with resultant interruption of production."

Losses Below Expectation.

Two plants of the Mitsubishi company nine miles apart in Nagoya were hit Dec. 13 and Dec. 18, respectively. Hansell added that in the first month two B-29s were lost over their target, while others were lost operationally at sea.

"These operational losses have in no sense been heavy," he continued. "They have been fewer than we expected. More than half of the crews have been rescued."

"We have much to learn, and many operational and other technical problems to solve. Some of our experiments, however, have been gratifying if not satisfying, and the B-29 airplane has proved itself a magnificent weapon of war."

Hansell said the first Tokyo raid, Nov. 24, did a good deal of damage. After that raid and the Dec. 3 attack on the Musashino plant, damage was inconclusive.

"In the case of the Hatsudoki plant reconnaissance photographs show conclusively that 600,000 square feet of factory area was destroyed or gutted by fires, with the insides of the building entirely burned out. This represents 40 per cent of the factory area," the general said.

Hansell said "the first Tokyo raid demonstrated in terms which the most ignorant Japanese could understand that the Japanese military leaders were not doing very well in their effort to lick America.

"Japan is bleeding internally now, and while the cause of this critical ailment is easily diagnosed, there is no cure for it that the Japanese can devise until the war with Japan is ended."

B-29 Strikers Return to Jobs in Spite of Cold

Altho the rate of absenteeism was high yesterday at the Dodge Chicago plant because of the severe cold, more than 200 strikers, who left their jobs last Thursday after the company removed chairs, stools, and boxes used at machines and while resting, were back on the job. The company manufactures most of the engines used in Super Fortresses.

Speed Boats Attack Nazi Convoy Off Norse Port

LONDON, Dec. 26 [Reuters]—The German D. N. B. news agency said a small German convoy was attacked with torpedoes and artillery by allied speed boats off the Norwegian port of Bergen.

INVADE NORWAY FROM WEST NOW, PLEA TO ALLIES

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—An immediate invasion of Norway from the west as a means of breaking Hitler's power in the north and saving the country from total destruction was urged tonight by Johan Nygaardsvold, Norwegian premier.

Premier Nygaardsvold.

Calling upon every Norwegian to hamper in some way the Nazis' northern garrison, he warned that every German soldier who escaped to the south would help lengthen the war.

Nygaardsvoid, broadcasting a Christmas message to his homeland, said the Germans may attempt to transfer some divisions from the north to other fronts where they are sorely needed.

He disclosed that his government already had pointed out to allied leaders arguments favoring an allied invasion of Norway, declaring there was a definite necessity for it now.

"We ourselves," he said, "are not strong enough to make such an attack with Norwegian forces alone. We must have help from the allies."

INJURED POLICEMAN ASKS $25,000.

Policeman Joseph P. Branigan, 48, of 5749 S. Damen av., filed suit in Superior court against the Chicago Surface Lines yesterday for $25,000 damages for injuries he suffered last Jan. 17 when a street car struck a police patrol wagon at 47th and Morgan sts.

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HERE'S THE DIARY OF AN ILLINOISAN IN A NAZI PRISON

Tells of Yanks' Efforts to Escape Camp.

NOZAY, France [delayed]—(AP).—When Corp. Donald F. Nelson of Galesburg, Ill., was captured by the Germans early in September he started a diary, and during his 79 days of captivity in St. Nazaire he kept at it.

Recently he was exchanged with other allied prisoners and brought out this record. Here are some of the less censorable notes:

"Sept. 13—Being caught by the Heinies was something that never entered my head, but today it happened. We started out with 13 men. Four of us never got back. What happened to the others I am unable to say, except that one may have been killed or wounded.

Ten Americans Captured.

"Sept. 14—Chow is bad. The water condemned so we drink only coffee and very little of that. Our smoking ration is one small German cigaret daily.

"Sept. 15—The prisoner total is now 10 Americans, three British, and seven French.

"Sept. 22—Rumor has it the Germans have been given 48 hours to surrender this area or suffer an all-out bombing. But the German general refused, and was given the iron cross.

"Sept. 26—Still no water. Two planes came over again last night. They come almost every night, and we still hope they may mean something, but no bombing yet.

"Oct. 15—They brought in another American prisoner, a Texan, and he is in very bad shape.

Caught Trying to Escape.

"Oct. 29—Excitement last night! Two lieutenants discovered the guards had left their door unlocked. They tried to 'jimmy' it for a later escape, but the guards, who were only 10 feet away, heard them and fired two shots. Now the lieutenants are in confinement.

"Nov. 6—I've been looking after the wounded Texan, but at 9 o'clock last night the doctors came and took him to the hospital. He may have a lung congestion. Pvt. William Coyne of Philadelphia tried to make it at count-time last night but was caught and given five days' solitary confinement.

Mass Exchange Promised.

"Nov. 7—Today is election day at home. We took a ballot among ourselves and Roosevelt won.

"Nov. 8—Five German deserters have been shot.

"Nov. 20—Extra! Mass escape! Four officers take off.

"Nov. 21—We've been locked up all day. The Heinies are really clamping down. Two of the men who tried to escape were caught and brought back. They were badly beaten up.

"Nov. 24—Best news in the world! The general called us out and told us there would be a mass exchange of prisoners some time next week.

"Nov. 26—Another nervous day. It may be tomorrow.

Taken Across Loire.

"Nov. 27—Excitement is at white heat. . . .

"Nov. 28—Tomorrow is definitely it.

"Nov. 29—Nobody slept a wink. Up by 5 and on the move by bus. We crossed the Loire river at 7. At one place the Germans made us blindfold ourselves. . . . Brass hats everywhere. All this was covered by war correspondents and newsreel cameras. The correspondents took all our names and told us it would be in the United States papers in four days. Hope mom reads it so she'll know I'm safe.

"Later—We've been treated like kings. For the first meal—steaks! Pork chops for supper. A show tonight and, this afternoon, showers. . . . All this I'll have to sleep on."

FRANCE TO CALL IN BANKNOTES FOR NEW ONES

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—The finance ministry is preparing a double blow against the black market, war profiteers, and counterfeiters by calling in old banknotes up to 300 francs [$6] for exchange, according to members of the finance committee of the consultative assembly.

The Bank of France has printed 130,000,000,000 francs worth of new banknotes for the exchange, which will be the government's first step following the "liberation" bond issue, which took 155,000,000,000 francs [$3,100,000,000] out of excess currency circulation.

According to the assemblymen, the finance ministry will make an even exchange up to 300,000 francs [$6,000] per individual in new bills for the old. Persons holding more than 300,000 will be forced to buy bonds and the old bills will be declared void. This will be accompanied by an investigation of all purchases of real estate since 1940.

MAC ARTHUR'S 5 STAR INSIGNE MADE IN LEYTE

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Dec. 26 [Reuters].—Gen. MacArthur has received his new five star insigne as general of the army in the form of a handmade circlet made in record time by a Leyte silversmith. War department regulations call for the insigne to be worn in the form of a circle. The silversmith made the device out of Australian, Dutch, and Philippine coin silver. The general received it at an informal ceremony.

GEMS, GUN, AND $75 STOLEN.

Charles Owens, 745 E. 50th st., reported to police yesterday the theft of $75, a revolver, and jewelry valued at $470 in a burglary at his home.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Christmas Descends on Jimmy

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Curiosity got the better of Jimmy Corder, 3, in Des Moines, Ia., and he found himself in this dilemma after reaching too high for a Christmas tree ornament.

$100,000 Fire in Glass Plant

(Story on page 1.)

Firemen silhouetted against glare of fire which caused $100,000 damage last night in plant of the Bienenfeld Glass Works, Inc., 1525 W. 35th st.

NEW ZEALANDERS GIVE HAVEN TO POLISH CHILDREN

End Five Year Flight from Nazis.

BY QUENTIN POPE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 18 [By Air Mail].—A world's record trek from Hitlerite terror ended in the New Zealand countryside for 771 Polish children who left their homes five years ago and have just arrived here by way of Russia and Iran.

The children ended their 25,000 mile journey on a United States ship. The American vessel also brought back New Zealand veterans of the Africa war who are on furlough after years of service. The refugees were carried by two special trains to a hospitality camp which will be their home until the war ends. American marines formerly were housed in the area.

Separated from Parents.

The children are guests of the government. Most of them are orphans or have been separated from their parents. With the children came 112 adult Poles, mothers of the little ones, and members of the camp staff.

This hospitality camp came into being after the New Zealand government learned that other parties of Poles had gone to Latin America. Arrangements were made thru the Polish ministry of social welfare in London.

Polish Community.

The children's camp will be a Polish community. It will include physicians, teachers, and a chaplain to keep the children in touch with Polish national life. Polish cooks will prepare national dishes. New Zealand nurses are included on the staff, but most of the hospital maintenance work is being performed by Poles.

To house the new community the government made over a camp originally constructed to hold interned Germans and Italians. To kitchens and storerooms were added dormitories with furnishings first used by New Zealand and American fighting men.

Among the additions made for the Poles are a church and schoolhouse.

X-RAY TO CATCH PHOTO AS SHELL PIERCES ARMOR

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26 (AP).—Officials of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, have disclosed today the development of an X-ray machine which takes a picture in a millionth of a second.

The high-speed picture-taking machine was made to fill a request from military ordnance engineers for a way to take pictures of an artillery shell as it passed thru the muzzle of the gun and as it pierced a plate of armor, company spokesmen reported.

FATALLY INJURED BY STREET CAR.

Antonio Costis, 71, of 6348 S. Maplewood av., was injured fatally yesterday when he was struck by an east bound street car at 63d st. and Washtenaw av. The motorman was Casimir Rajewski.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

MRS. LUCE TO SEND ITALIAN ORPHAN BOY TO PRIVATE SCHOOL

ROME, Dec. 26 (AP).—Rep. Luce today said she would sponsor a two year course in one of Italy's best private schools for an Italian boy, 8. His appearance won her admiration while she was visiting a Catholic orphanage.

The Connecticut congresswoman, who came to Italy with the house military committee, visited the orphanage during a tour of Vatican-sponsored soup kitchens for the poor. She was accompanied on the tour by Myron C. Taylor, the president's representative in Vatican city.

"I was attracted to Augusto," she said, "because he is a real Roman—a real Titian type, with dark eyes, red hair and rosy cheeks. I couldn't forget him and I returned to see him the next day."

The Republican legislator said Taylor had arranged for needed medical attention for the child, whose mother was working. Mrs. Luce also bought him some new clothing.

BLACKMARKET OPERATORS EVEN ROB PARIS MAIL

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—The United States army is investigating the theft of mail in connection with black market activities as the result of finding 28 pouches and 56 sacks of mail along with other government property in an abandoned army truck in suburban Nantes.

Also recovered were 4,950 cartons of cigarets, 150 gallons of gasoline, 2,000 empty cans — indicating at least 70,000 gallons of gasoline had been disposed of—and large quantities of army truck tires, food, and clothing.

The truck driver, missing three weeks, was discovered injured in a civilian hospital, where he had been taken by civilians. Authorities said it had not been ascertained whether the driver was implicated in the theft.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Stanley Osmanski, 70, of 876 Milwaukee av., died of a heart attack yesterday while visiting friends at 1530 Cortez st.

FINDS NAZI PUSH FAILS TO ROUSE FRENCH TO FIGHT

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 21 [delayed].—Newspapers in southern France are using Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive as a propaganda whip and urging Frenchmen to abandon their internal disputes and unite to defeat Germany.

Editorials assert that the Germans' ability to launch a great attack after five years of warfare proved that the allies deceived themselves regarding losses inflicted at the fronts and by air raids on industrial establishments.

The articles declare every ounce of man power is needed immediately to insure a quick victory and assert French manhood must shoulder the responsibility. They demand the government take measures to mobilize this man power.

Last night's edition of the Marseille Derniere Heure hinted at differences of opinion between Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Eisenhower. It quoted the London Daily Herald as stating the prime minister "never voiced optimism of certain military chiefs," an evident reference to the American commander in chief's statements that the war might be won in 1944.

French Lack Resources.

Despite the press ballyhoo, it is difficult to detect evidence here that the French have the obligation, opportunity, or equipment to send their remaining elements of man power into the Rhineland.

The thinking French point out that more than 3,000,000 soldiers have been imprisoned in Germany since 1940 and 2,000,000 more seized as slave labor for Germany.

They believe Hitler faces inevitable defeat in the first 60 days of campaigning next spring and that the Russians, British, and Americans possess preponderant forces to assure rapid victory when war of movement succeeds positional warfare. They believe the war will be over before the French can mobilize, train, and receive modern weapons and other equipment, and say the allies need all the shipping and supplies for their own armies.

See Rebuilding as First Job.

They believe more valuable contributions would be made to victory and post-war equilibrium if the remaining man power were permitted to reorganize the country, sow and harvest the crops, and revive transport, mines, and essential domestic industry. They hold it would be unwise to strip towns and farms of labor and send workers to drill with broomsticks while women and children starved and froze.

The French suffer a marked reaction when they find France freed of the invader but paralyzed as a result of their reckless, desperate underground participation in the battle for freedom. Despite the efficacy of Anglo-American air bombings, most bridges blown up in southern France and most railways, locomotives, and rolling stock lying battered along the tracks were wrecked by Maquis [patriot] saboteurs rather than allied blockbusters.

The country's wretched plight accounts for the thoughtless comparisons constantly heard that the economic, food, fuel, and financial situation never was so bad during the occupation as since the liberation, and that had the allies invaded Europe by way of the Balkans or Low Countries or Denmark, France might have escaped chaos.

Cry for Food and Supplies.

This attitude is reflected, too, in relations with Americans. In World War I., after the successful defense of the Marne, the French acted rather patronizingly toward the eager but untried American army.

Today the French make no effort to conceal their admiration for the courage, resourcefulness and prodigality of the Americans in ripping open fortress Europe and flanking the Nazis out of all France by the Avranches breakthru and the Rhone valley campaign.

But they cry for more gasoline and motor trucks, canned food, and more tires, more railway rolling stock and bridges to replace the torn scrap iron, and more shipping to transport overseas supplies.

And the man in the street sees in Von Rundstedt's offensive more of a threat against getting these additional supplies than a menace requiring him to participate in the assault on the Siegfried line.

Tells of Cruelty

Mrs. La Verne Carramusa.

Mrs. LaVerne Carramusa, 19, of 3221 Sheffield av., who said her husband, Marine Pvt. Carl Carramusa, strapped her with his belt, was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court on the ground of cruelty. They were married Nov. 8, 1943, and separated April 9, 1944. She said Carramusa is in the South Pacific. Mrs. Carramusa was represented by Atty. Grace Mathison.

Three 8th Air Force Leaders Promoted

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Three United States 8th air force combat leaders, pioneers in heavy bombardment in the European theater, have been elevated to the rank of brigadier general, it was announced today. They are Archie J. Old, Atlanta, Tex.; Frederick W. Castle, Washington, D. C., and Jack W. Wood, Riverside, Cal.

CELEBRATE!

New Year's Eve at the Nationally Famous CLUB ALABAM. Enjoy the Alabam's famous dinner; beautiful favors all kinds of Noise Makers. Continuous Dancing and

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ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCK
MILK-FED CHICKEN
VEAL STEAK
BROILED PORK CHOPS
ROAST PHILADELPHIA CAPON
BROILED ROYAL SQUAB
FRESH DEEP SEA SCALLOPS
Chef's Special:
SHRIMPS NEWBURG—SHRIMPS CREOLE—BROILED WHOLE LIVE LOBSTER with DRAWN BUTTER
CHOPPED TENDERLOIN STEAK
Potatoes Fresh Vegetables
Salads, Desserts
Everything for the Unbelievable Price of

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Includes All Taxes Absolutely No Extras!

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ALVIRA MORTON
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CONTINUOUS DANCING TO TWO ORCHESTRAS

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Sizes 10 to 46—half sizes 33 to 45

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*Plus Federal Excise Tax

DEALER STRIKE CLOSES HALF OF N. Y. MEAT SHOPS

Drivers Halt Delivery of Pies and Bread.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Christmas dinner leftovers made up the menu for many a New York family today as thousands of butcher shops closed in protest against government price regulations.

A bakery drivers' strike sharply cut delivery of pies and dark bread, meanwhile, and many delicatessen stores—their owners joining meat dealers in a price protest—failed to open. The drivers were urged by their leaders to return tomorrow.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine reported that 2,135 of 6,020 meat stores checked in New York's five boroughs were observing the "meat holiday" voted two weeks ago.

Joseph Cohn, counsel for the New York Council of Wholesale Meat Dealers, said there were 10,000 meat stores in the city and at least half of them were closed. Trade spokesmen said further shutdowns were likely tomorrow.

Even Restaurants Affected.

Little meat was available in the stores that did open. Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and other observers said, and the shortage was felt in midtown restaurants jammed by holiday crowds.

Balked in his efforts to obtain the meat dealers' principal demand—price ceilings on live stock—Regional OPA Administrator Daniel P. Woolley announced a "crack down" on meat speculators who, he said, "constitute the core of the meat black market."

One wholesaler, Harvey Ershowsky, was sentenced to two days' imprisonment after pleading guilty to selling two carcasses without furnishing required prices and other information.

No Ceiling on Livestock.

The retail dealers complain they cannot do business at a profit so long as their selling prices are fixed and the price of livestock is not. Trade spokesmen estimated 90 per cent of the meat coming into New York commands prices in excess of the ceiling.

Albert T. Wendel, president of the state retail meat dealers association, said New York meat retailers would be represented tomorrow at a Chicago meeting of cattle producers, slaughterers and representatives of the office of economic stabilization. He said the livestock ceiling question would be discussed at the meeting. He asserted he also understood there would be a meeting on the meat situation Thursday in the office of Economic Stabilization Director Vinson in Washington, D. C. "If we are invited to that meeting, we will have a representative there, too," Wendell said.

La Guardia Predicts "Decision."

La Guardia in a radio broadcast tonight said a "federal decision" on conditions which he said had brought the meat crisis would be handed down before Jan. 2. He said he believed it would be favorable to retailers. La Guardia said some meat wholesalers and slaughterhouses were "chiseling."

Asserting there would be more meat available tomorrow, the mayor said:

"No one is going to go hungry in New York City."

FEDERAL CHIEFS WILL GUIDE WMC ON LABOR HERE

Action on War Mobilizer Byrnes' directive orders last Saturday providing economic penalties and sanctions for plants that violate the war man power commission labor ceiling and other regulations will be held up until after a conference of regional WMC directors with Washington [D. C.] officials Friday, William H. Spencer, Chicago regional chief, indicated yesterday.

Spencer said he had held up work on a program for Chicago until after the meeting, which is expected to be attended by top representatives of other war agencies and of the selective service system.

Selective service officials in Chicago said instructions for carrying out Byrnes' orders to reëxamine the qualifications of professional athletes, and to reclassify less essential deferred war workers under 26 had been sent to boards in Illinois. They predicted a higher proportion of workers 29 to 37 would be put in 1-A.

[Byrnes' order was interpreted in Washington yesterday to include college as well as professional athletes. Story on page 15.]

BURGLARY TOPS CRIME LISTS, ROBBERY SECOND

Burglary assumed numerical lead in the number of crimes in 1944, according to a report issued yesterday by Public Defender Benjamin C. Bachrach. Other offenses in the order of frequency were armed robbery, larceny and embezzlement, sex crimes, and auto thefts. Increases were noted in all categories except larceny and embezzlement, with sex crimes showing the greatest increase—25 per cent in excess of 1943. Of the 679 defendants represented by the public defender's office in the year, 510 were found guilty, the report stated.

$300 IN CLOTHING STOLEN.

Burglars broke into the Kent Cleaners, 1112 E. 63d st., Christmas night and took men's clothing valued at $300, Miss Mary Marshall, manager, reported to police.

"YEAR AFTER YEAR ONLY Fine BEER" Schmidt's City Club

THE GUMPS

FOR PETE'S SAKE, MIN— YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO BE INHOSPITABLE TO HELEN, DID YOU?
OUT EDISON 12-27
I HAD TO INVITE THE POOR LONELY GIRL TO LIVE WITH US—
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO INVIST!
WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS THINK WHEN THEY FIND OUT ABOUT HER THIEVING REPUTATION?!
HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU SHE'S TURNED OVER A NEW LEAF?!
MIN'S PURSE!

SMITTY

Heard at Inquest

Mrs. Helen Yangas, widow of Louis, at inquest yesterday into his death and that of Mrs. Elizabeth Hanes.

The Rev. Fred Hanes, father-in-law of Mrs. Hanes, and Mrs. W. E. Zimmer, her mother, at the inquest.

Mrs. June Krimel, who had shared apartment with Mrs. Hanes before Sgt. Krimel's return home on leave. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

The suggestion that Mrs. Elizabeth Hanes, 22, whose soldier husband is overseas, and Louis Yangas, 33, had turned on the gas stove in the kitchen of her apartment, 645 Madison st., Oak Park, for heat from the oven, resulted in a verdict at the inquest yesterday stating only that they died of asphyxiation.

The possibility that their deaths were accidental was suggested by Yangas' widow, Helen, 29, who testified for the second time just as the jurors were about to leave to consider evidence that carried implications of a suicide pact. On her recall to the witness chair she said she understood Mrs. Hanes had made a practice of using the oven to warm the apartment and that may have been why the burners were on. The jury promptly returned an open verdict.

Besides Mrs. Yangas, witnesses included Mrs. Hanes' father-in-law, the Rev. Frederick M. Hanes, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Elkhart, Ind., who related her courtship by his son, when they were fellow students at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., as a "beautiful romance," and Mrs. June Krimel, who had shared Mrs. Hanes' apartment until recently.

WARNS OF CHAOS IF CEILING PRICE IS PUT ON CATTLE

Beef Will Vanish, Senator Says.

BY PHILLIP DODD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—Reports that the administration plans to put a ceiling on the price paid producers and feeders of beef cattle brought a prediction tonight from Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.] that "chaos in the cattle industry" would follow such a step.

Sen. Wherry.

Wherry said in an interview that a hurriedly called conference of office of price administration officials and cattle producers and feeders in Chicago tomorrow probably would result in price ceilings being set and that an added subsidy to meat packers also was anticipated.

"Such a step would bring chaos to the cattle industry," Wherry declared. "The administration figures that a freeze on maximum price paid to producers and feeders, plus a packers' subsidy, will keep a wide spread between the price paid producers and the retail price of beef, thus preventing a black market.

Feed Prices Prohibitive.

"Any subsidy should go to the producers and feeders. Any one in the middle west knows that their costs have increased. Cattle can't be fed at present prices paid by the packers, so cattle are being kept from the feed lot. If a ceiling is set, there won't even be utility beef on the market."

Meanwhile, Rep. Celler, Democrat from New York City, where a meat dealers' strike is under way, said he would introduce a bill in the new congress compelling the government to put a ceiling on the prices paid cattle producers and feeders.

"The cattle bloc lines its pockets with nice profits while retail butchers sell at ruinous prices," Celler told reporters.

Would Hit Producers.

"This bloc is the only group which successfully thumbs its nose at the OPA and war food administration. Cattle producers and feeders no longer should remain untouchable by the government."

Wherry charged the OPA conference in Chicago tomorrow was called without sufficient notice and that he feared John J. Madigan, assistant to OPA Director Bowles, who will be chairman, will "pack the house" and put over a program not wanted by midwestern producers and feeders. He expressed fear the feeders might "wake up and find the New Deal boys have put another one over on them."

Wherry said current developments indicate the need for a congressional committee which would be a watch dog over federal agencies which issue orders governing the nation's economy without warning.

Congress Study Interrupted.

A resolution proposing a senate committee to make a continuous study of corn and hog producing and marketing was introduced early last summer by Wherry and 23 other senators, including some Democrats. The resolution was blocked by Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.], chairman of the senate committee on contingent expenses, by the expedient of failing to allow funds for the committee's expenses.

Wherry reiterated today he would introduce the resolution again when congress reconvenes.

FLUE CAUSES $1,800 FIRE.

A fire which started from a defective flue in a two story frame residence at 2116 Warren blvd., yesterday caused damage estimated by Chief Albert A. Petersen of the 6th battalion at $1,800. None of the occupants was injured.

TAX RECORD IS SET IN LAKE COUNTY BY 93 PCT. COLLECTION

A new record for tax receipts in Lake county was announced yesterday by Gustaf H. Fredbeck, county treasurer, who said that payments in 1944 on 1943 assessments totaled $4,939,691.86, or 93.37 per cent of the $5,311,874.95 assessed. Back taxes totaling $208,364.76 also were collected, he said. The best previous year was in 1943, when 91.9 per cent of a total assessment of $4,964,722.47 was collected. Leading in tax payments this year were Ela township, with 97.72 per cent of assessment, and Warren township, with 97.1 per cent.

BRIDE MISSING AS YANK TAKES A WIFE IN BURMA

MYITKYINA, Burma, Dec. 26 (AP).—There was a wedding party here Christmas day and beer was distributed to all—but the bride was not present.

Sgt. Robert Sternad of the signal corps was married by mail and received his marriage certificate in a letter as a Christmas present which arrived Dec. 23. His home is Cleveland, O.

The bride is Dorothy Marelt, also of Cleveland. The marriage took two months of correspondence. Sternad said, "Naturally the honeymoon will have to be delayed until after the war."

HOTEL GUEST FOUND DEAD.

Harry Kennedy, 70, of Rochester, N. Y., was found dead in his hotel room at 316 S. Clark st. yesterday, apparently from natural causes.

OPA-WFA BATTLE OVER RATIONING STIRS CONFUSION

Harassed Chicago grocers, butchers, and housewives were attempting yesterday to untangle the latest rationing puzzle of revised point values which executives of food associations blamed on a burocratic fight between the war food administration and the office of price administration.

The rush to buy processed vegetables that started Christmas day as a result of the announcement they would be returned to the ration list had abated, but many housewives were angry to find that ration points they had been saving for more elaborate holiday meals were void.

They were told they will have only three red stamps, five blue stamps, and one sugar stamp to last until Jan. 1. The red stamps are Q5, R5, and S5. Blue stamps are X5, Y5, Z5, A2, and B2 and the sugar stamp is No. 34, all in book four. All earlier stamps were canceled.

OPA Fearful of Shortages.

Food leaders have known for some time of the rationing conflict between the WFA and the OPA. The WFA's position is said to reflect farmers' fears of post-war surpluses while the OPA has been afraid of inflation and has been warning against shortages.

"We were assured as late as a week ago there would be no radical changes in the rationing setup," declared Joseph Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. "The changes came to us as a complete surprise. Apparently the OPA won the battle and the grocer is caught in the middle again.

"It is apparent we will continue to have this confusion until food is put under a single responsible head. We must not only have that, but when the government is forced into such moves as this latest change in rationing the move should be made immediately. That would prevent such hoarding sprees as we witnessed Monday."

Grocers who had exhausted their ration credit with wholesalers found themselves unable to replenish their stocks because customers had stopped bringing in the stamps, Meek said. These retailers will not be able to get fresh stocks until Jan. 1, when they can draw again on the wholesalers.

Butter Situation "Critical."

The increase of butter points from 20 to 24 is made more critical by the broadening and increasing of the point system on meats, reported Dr. H. A. Ruehe of the American Butter institute.

Dr. Ruehe said the butter shortage, the worst in years, will continue until there is some change in the relationship with price ceilings. He pointed out as one example that producers can get more money for sweet cream, on which there is no ceiling, than by selling butter fat.

OPA officials announced that changed point values for canned fruits will not go into effect until 12:01 a. m. next Sunday. Ration point values now effective on canned goods include for No. 2 cans the following: Asparagus, 10 points; green and wax beans, 10; corn, 30; spinach, 10; peas, 20.

GLOVES, SMOKES, RADIO STOLEN.

Theft of 30 pairs of brown leather gloves, two cartons of cigarets, a box of cigars, and a radio, all valued at $65, from the Bunge Brothers Coal company at 1330 S. Western av., was reported to police yesterday by Harry Behnke, manager.

GRABER TO RULE ON POLICE EXAM POSTING TODAY

A ruling is expected from Superior Judge Joseph Graber today on a petition filed by William Drury, discharged police lieutenant, asking that the city civil service commission be forbidden to post the grades of 131 police lieutenants who took examinations in September for promotion to police captain.

Judging of the examinations will be completed late today or tomorrow, Chairman Walter L. Gregory of the city civil service commission said. Whether the list will be posted immediately will depend, Gregory said, on the outcome of Drury's suit.

Drury, who was acting captain at Town Hall station, and six captains were ordered discharged by the commission last spring on charges of laxity in dealing with gambling.

Drury filed suit yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel the commissioners to recognize him as still being a lieutenant. He and the six captains were reported preparing mandamus actions to force Police Commissioner Allman to reinstate them.

YULE'S POSTAL RECEIPTS RISE TO 6.5 MILLIONS

Receipts of the Chicago postoffice from Dec. 1 to Dec. 25 were considerably higher in 1944 than in the 1943 Christmas season, Postmaster Kruetgen reported yesterday. Receipts for the first 25 days of December this year totaled $6,525,036.74, compared with $5,810,899.24 last year in the same period.

A comparison of Christmas mail this year and last follows:

	1943	1944
INCOMING—		
First class	147,584,490 pcs.	136,291,005
Parcel post	502,139 sks.	518,299
Other classes	81,463 sks.	85,409
OUTGOING—		
First class	146,227,046 pcs.	143,480,095
Parcel post	1,945,637 sks.	2,018,208
Other classes	536,027 sks.	533,409

The postmaster said that sailors from Great Lakes and soldiers from Camp Ellis, Ill., and Camp McCoy, Wis., gave invaluable assistance to the postoffice staff. He reported that women workers at the postoffice also proved very helpful.

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2,403 WOUNDED IN EUROPE ARE NAMED BY ARMY

163 Illinoisans Listed on Casualty Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The war department made public today the names of 2,403 more soldiers wounded in the European area. One hundred and sixty-three Illinoisans are named in the report.

The war department reports that next of kin have been kept informed of any change in the status of casualties that may have occurred since this list was compiled. Chicagoland casualties follow:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Adinolfi, Corp. Frank R.—Mrs. Concetta Adinolfi, mother, 3148 De Kalb st.
Adrigenela, Pvt. John W.—Mrs. Elsie E. Adrigenela, mother, 2203 N. Kimball av.
Arnich, Staff Sgt. William M.—Mrs. Anna Agnich, mother, 618 N. Bluff st.
Albrecht, Pvt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Margie Albrecht, wife, 6221 S. Green st.
Andrysiak, Pvt. Felix M.—Mrs. Mary V. Andrysiak, mother, 8212 S. Marquette av.
Babiak, Pvt. 1st Class Michael—Mrs. Catherine Babiak, mother, 3136 W. Huron st.
Barber, Corp. Herbert A.—Mrs. Lorraine F. Barber, wife, 2237 S. Elmwood av., Berwyn.
Becker, 2d Lt. Albert V. Jr.—Albert V. Becker, father, 10951 South Park av.
Beland, Tech. 5th Grade Russell F.—Mrs Goldie E. Beland, wife, 358 W. 117th st.
Blume, Pvt. 1st Class Harold W.—Mrs. Amanda A. Blume, mother, Melrose Park.
Bobbia, 1st Lt. Eugene A.—Mrs. Mary F. Bobbie, wife, 7550 Chicago av., River Forest.
Booth, 2d Lt. Fred S. Jr.—Fred S. Booth Sr., father, 10034 S. Hoyne av.
Borello, Pvt. 1st Class Thomas F.—John Borello, father, Oak av., Lockport.
Brach, Pvt. 1st Class Stanley W.—Mrs. Vio Victoria Brach, mother, 11934 Lafayette av.
Brock, Pvt. 1st Class Bert B.—Mrs. Louise Brock, wife, 116 E. Washington st., Joliet.
Brooks, Pvt. 1st Class Donovan K.—Mrs. Ruth M. Brooks, wife, 1534 E. 73d st.
Brzezinski, Pvt. Marion V.—Mrs. Catherine Brzezinski, mother, 14439 Sherman av., Posen.
Burke, Pvt. Donald F.—Mrs. Nora Burke, mother, 3017 Fulton st.
Cassidy, Pvt. Robert E.—Mrs. Marie B. Cassidy, mother, 38 E. 103d st.
Charlier, Pvt. 1st Class George E.—Mrs. Blanche Charlier, mother, 4117 S. Francisco.
Cinquegrani, 1st Lt. Joseph J.—Frank Cinquegrani, father, 2747 N. Sayre av.
Cohen, Pvt. Marvin I.—Sol Cohen, father, 8526 Winthrop av.
Daino, Staff Sgt. Alex—Mrs. Bernetta Daino, wife, Highwood.
Davis, Tech. 4th Grade Walter E.—Edwin R. Davis, father, Harvard.
Degen, Pvt. 1st Class Howard A. Jr.—Mrs. Margaret M. Degen, mother, 1442 N. Leavitt.
Drabick, Tech. 5th Grade Walter J.—Miss Ann R. Drabick, sister, 11918 S. Lowe st.
Elwing, Pvt. Arthur C.—Mrs. Ethel C. Elwing, wife, 8525 S. Justine st.
Fallon, 2d Lt. Joseph E.—Mrs. Mary Fallon, wife, 3249 N. Albany av.
Faus, Pvt. Albert M.—Mrs. Rose M. Faus, wife, 1807 S. 58th av., Cicero.
Fennell, 2d Lt. James P.—Mrs. Nora T. Fennell, mother, 7622 S. Carpenter st.
Finley, Pvt. 1st Class Frank S.—Mrs. Imogene J. Finley, wife, 4441 S. Halsted st.
Goldman, Pvt. 1st Class Meyer—Mrs. Ida Goldman, wife, 3903 W. Roosevelt rd.
Grenkiman, Pvt. Harold W.—Mrs. Dorothy Grenkiman, wife, 4406 Wilson av.
Guk, Pvt. Ted H.—Mrs. Wanda K. Guk, wife, 4847 W. 23d pl., Cicero.
Hansen, Pvt. John R.—Mrs. Ida L. Hansen, mother, 5001 Pulaski rd.
Heindl, Tech. 5th Grade Rudy M.—Rudy Heindl, father, 4153 W. 31st pl.
Hollstein, Pvt. Edward C.—Paul F. Hollstein, father, 3440 N. Racine av.
Hubbell, Pvt. Albert J.—Mrs. Pearl Hubbell, wife, 3119 W. Warren av.
Jaye, Pvt. 1st Class George C.—Mrs. Selma Jaye, mother, 8424 S. Eggleston av.
Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Robert B.—Mrs. Frances M. Johnson, mother, 3750 W. Armitage av.
Kalchbrenner, Pvt. Julius—Mrs. Pauline S. Kalchbrenner, wife, 4703 Wentworth av.
Klee, Pvt. Chester A.—Mrs. Hedwig Klee, mother, 3238 S. Long av.
Knapevek, Pvt. Wendell J.—Mrs. Theresa Knapevek, mother, 5249 S. Campbell av.
Koenig, Pvt. 1st Class Jacob J.—Mrs. Agnes Koenig, mother, 18440 Ridgewood av., Lansing.
Kolar, Pvt. Edward J.—Mrs. Vera K. Kolar, wife, 3189 S. Springfield av.
Kruchten, Pvt. 1st Class Mathew L.—Mrs. Wilma Kruchten, mother, 3311 W. Belmont av.
Krukowski, Staff Sgt. Stephanie W.—Stephanie W. Krukowski, mother, 3819 S. Carpenter st.
Kwilas, Sgt. Frederick S.—Mrs. Catherine M. Kwilas, mother, 2322 N. Laramie av.
Lantvit, Pvt. John —Dmytro Lantvit, father, 8405 W. 90th pl., Clerno.
Lazar, Tech. 4th Grade Harold H.—Mrs. Gale Lazar, wife, 1650 S. Ridgeway av.
Lemke, Pvt. 1st Class William J. Jr.—Mrs. Yvonne Lemke, wife, 101 Jackson, Aurora.
Lindberg, Pvt. Kenneth E.—Mrs. Violet P. Lindberg, wife, 2120 Richmond st.
Matzke, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Mary S. Matzke, mother, 13419 Baltimore av.
McKenna, Pvt. 1st Class James A.—Mrs. Ann C. McKenna, wife, 3935 Diversey st.
McNoose, Tech. 4th Grade Gilbert E.—Mrs. Loren R. Litter, mother, Round Lake.
Michelson, Pvt. 1st Class Wilbert J.—Mrs. Ida L. Michelson, mother, 3928 W. Wilcox st.
Milleti, Pvt. Thomas F.—Mrs. Hazel Milleti, mother, 176 N. Leclaire av.
Mollmann, Pvt. John D.—Mrs. Rose C. Mollmann, mother, 613 N. Christiana av.
Morris, Tech. 5th Grade George E.—Miss Mary Morris, sister, 438 N. Pine av.
Murphy, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Bridie F. Murphy, wife, 5105 W. Garfield blvd.
Mustaccio, Pvt. Salvatore E.—Domenick Mustaccio, father, 6748 S. Hermitage av.
Nardi, Pvt. Louis E.—Mrs. Josephine D. Nardi, mother, 11932 La Salle st.
Neumann, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard S.—Mrs. Bessie Neumann, mother, 6149 W. Giddings.
Niedzielski, Pvt. 1st Class Julian A.—Mrs. Helen Niedzielski, mother, 2338 W. 23d pl.
Nielsen, Pvt. Robert L.—John C. Nielsen, father, 6106 Crandon av.
Nitts, Staff Sgt. Elmer J.—Mrs. Clara Nitts, mother, 2118 W. Dickens av.
Novak, Pvt. 1st Class Walter S.—Mrs. Mary Novak, mother, 2850 W. Augusta blvd.
Picchietti, Pvt. Louis—Vittorio Picchietti, uncle, Highwood.
Piedmont, Pvt. Rudolph J.—Mrs. Dorothy D. Piedmont, wife, 2346 W. Flournoy st.
Pierce, Staff Sgt. Harold F.—Mrs. Viola S. Pierce, wife, 2903 W. Belden av.
Pogorzelski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward W.—Mrs. Lillian Pogorzelski, wife, 5552 S. Sawyer av.
Pohl, Staff Sgt. Robert K.—Mrs. Alma Pohl, mother, 1011 Wisconsin av., Mendota.
Sarna, Pvt. 1st Class Edward A.—Mrs. Anna Sarna, mother, 2246 W. 47th pl.
Schumacher, Pvt. Stanislaus L.—Mrs. Marie P. Schumacher, mother, 319 S. Hugh st., Piano.
Sciskiewics, Pvt. 1st Class Alex S.—Mrs. Mary L. Sciskiewics, mother, 1932 W. Crystal st.
Skibicki, Pvt. 1st Class Walter F.—Mrs. Clara Skibicki, mother, 2306 S. Whipple st.
Smigiel, Sgt. Richard E.—Mrs. Stella Smigiel, mother, 3153 Coles av.
Sochor, Pvt. Robert A.—Mrs. Marie Sochor, mother, 7323 St. Lawrence av.
Spiros, Sgt. Angelo —Mrs. Mary Spiros, mother, 1023 Oakdale av.
Stosius, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence J.—Mrs. Josephine M. Stosius, mother, 4617 S. Hermitage av.
Street, Sgt. William J.—Mrs. Elsie A. Street, mother, 4617 N. Clark st.
Tumilty, Pvt. James T.—Mrs. Anna M. Tumilty, wife, 3630 N. Marshfield av.
Turkowski, Pvt. Stephen T.—Mrs. Casimira Turkowski, wife, 5039 S. Seeley av.
Whitfield, Pvt. Frank G.—Mrs. Marie G. Whitfield, wife, 4854 S. Mozart st.
Wielbrevica, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Rose Osowski, mother, 3215 W. Beach av.
Wisunierski, Sgt. Mitchell J.—Mrs. Caroline Wisunierski, mother, 2915 N. Dawson av.
Witte, Pvt. 1st Class Wesley H.—Mrs. Minnie Witte, mother, 337 Gertrude st., Elgin.
Zawacki, Pvt. 1st Class Bruno W.—Mrs. Florence Z. Zawacki, wife, 4847 S. Honore st.
Zuliani, Pvt. Raymond E.—Mrs. Josephine Zuliani, mother, 1441 S. 50th av., Cicero.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Altum, Staff Sgt. Marion L.—Mrs. Ora B. Altum, mother, El Paso.
Anderson, Pvt. 1st Class Donald H.—Mrs. Olive T. Anderson, mother, 1413 W. Grove st., Bloomington.
Arndt, Pvt. John C. Jr.—Mrs. Eva C. Arndt, wife, 518 N. Main st., Rochelle.
Basford, Pvt. Chesley L.—Mrs. Edith Marie Basford, mother, Shelbyville.
Bickel, Sgt. John F.—Mrs. Verna Bickel, mother, 139 Marie st., Collinsville.
Bodnicek, Staff Sgt. Edward J.—Mrs. Anna Shipitsky, mother, 1208 Johnson st., Streator.
Boker, Pvt. 1st Class Ethelmer J.—Edward F. Boker, father, East Carondelet.
Bone, Tech. 5th Grade David M.—Mrs. Judith Bone, mother, 327 W. Prairie, Decatur.
Britton, Pvt. Walter W.—Richmond Britton, father, Mound City.
Brown, Pvt. Harry O.—Mrs. Lillie G. Brown, wife, Urbana.
Brownfield, Pvt. 1st Class Ivon L.—Mrs. Annabelle Brownfield, mother, Momence.
Clark, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene E.—Thomas G. Clark, father, Danvers.
Coble, Pvt. 1st Class Chetas E.—Mrs. Lustia F. Coble, wife, 607 N. Diamond st., Jacksonville.
Commerford, Sgt. Daniel M.—Thomas Commerford, father, Farmersville.
Cotton, Pvt. Lyle L.—Mrs. Della D. Cotton, wife, 311 Martin st., Peoria.
Crank, Sgt. Woodrow W.—Mrs. Eleanor R. Crank, wife, 202 S. 5th st., Streator.
Cutrell, Pvt. 1st Class Clyde E.—Mrs. Elisabeth Cutrell, mother, 109 E. 11th st., Danville
Cuccia, Pvt. John P.—Mrs. Victoria L. Cuccia, wife, 1410 Mothague st., Rockford.
Daniels, Staff Sgt. Roger G.—Mrs. Ann Daniels, mother, 120 W. 15th st., Alton.
Devers, Pvt. 1st Class Clyde—Mrs. Pearl Elkins, mother, 914 Webster st., Peoria.
Davis, Pvt. 1st Class Leland R.—Lee E. Davis, father, 612 Broadway, Sterling.
Donehue, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene—Mrs. Mary Donehue, mother, Norris City.
DuFoe, Pvt. Raymond T.—Mrs. Julia K. DuFoe, mother, Rockford.
Fraser, Tech. 5th Grade August—August Fraser, father, 149 Eastern av., Peoria.
Freeland, Pvt. 1st Class Leonard J.—Mrs. Mattie C. Freeland, mother, Maple Park.
Galyen, Pvt. Clarence H.—Mrs. Grace Galyen, wife, 311 Clark st., Georgetown.
Gideon, Sgt. Stanley A.—Mrs. Clarene Gideon, wife, West Union.
Grove, Pvt. 1st Class Chester—Mrs. Mary E. Grove, mother, Galt.
Hall, Pvt. 1st Class John O.—Mrs. Nina M. Hall, mother, Boody.
Hansen, Pvt. 1st Class Dewey J.—Mrs. Rose Hansen, mother, 423 W. Richmond st., Peoria.
Harris, Corp. Merlin D.—Mrs. Velma E. Harris, wife, Colfax.
Hays, Pvt. 1st Class Hugh F.—Arthur F. Hays, father, Mason.
Heinemeier, Pvt. 1st Class John Jr.—Mrs. Lela C. Heinemeier, wife, 425 Hackman st., Staunton.
Henderson, Pvt. Hugh D.—Mrs. Hazel Ray, mother, Sullivan.
Henson, Staff Sgt. Albert H.—Mrs. Leona Henson, mother, 119 Amanda st., Collinsville.
Hepplin, 1st Lt. Frederick S.—Mrs. Ruth C. Hoppin, wife, Dwight.
Hunsick, Staff Sgt. George L.—Mrs. Dora L. Hunsick, wife, 613 N. 13th st., Herrin.
Kennedy, Staff Sgt. Ray F.—Mrs. Mary F. Kennedy, mother, Loda.
King, Pvt. 1st Class Laverne—Mrs. Ruth D. King, mother, Marion.
Knackmuhs, Pvt. 1st Class Ray C.—Mrs. Stella G. Knackmuhs, wife, 118 Court, Pekin.
Lazars, Staff Sgt. Edward E.—Mrs. Ines Lazars, wife, 811 N. 24 st., Rockford.
Ledoux, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph—Mrs. Melba Loraine LeGate, wife, 106 6th av., Sterling.
Lehr, Pvt. 1st Class Roland G.—Mrs. Helen A. Lehr, wife, 722 N. Church st., Belleville.
Lund, Staff Sgt. Harry W.—Mrs. Elsie Lund, mother, Rice av., Rockford.
Lytton, Sgt. Jess S.—Mrs. Marie Huett, sister, 1033 E. William st., Decatur.
Malley, Pvt. Simon E.—John Malley, father, 27 E. Madison st., Wood River.
Maloy, Pvt. 1st Class John E.—Mrs. Edna E. Maloy, mother, La Moille.
Mancell, Pvt. 1st Class Dale E.—Mrs. Winifred Mancell, mother, 1108 N. Madison st., Litchfield.
Marshall, Tech. 4th Grade George F.—George E. Marshall, father, 410 9th st., Rock Island.
McCarthy, Pvt. Robert P.—Mrs. Harriet McCarthy, mother, East Dubuque.
McElrath, Sgt. Kenneth E.—Mrs. Edna M. McElrath, wife, 1314½ N. State st., Belvidere.
Mehl, Pvt. 1st Class Fredric F.—Edward E. Mehl, father, Dwight.
Melvin, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene—Mrs. Molly E. Melvin, wife, West Frankfort.
Miller, Pvt. Roscoe W.—Mrs. Mary W. Miller, wife, 1020 Wilbur st., Kewanee.
Morgan, Staff Sgt. Kenneth L.—Alpha L. Morgan, father, Blue Mound.
Moye, 1st Lt. Robert L.—Mrs. Betty A. Moye, wife, Anna.
Mulvaney, Pvt. Harry O.—Alfred Mulvaney, father, Bement.
Neal, Sgt. Everett H.—Monroe Neal, father, Staunton.
Neild, Pvt. 1st Class Donald B.—Mrs. Ersbel Neild, mother, Ridge Farm.
Newell, Sgt. James R.—Mrs. Mabel Newell, mother, 832 Osborne av., Springfield.
Newsome, Staff Sgt. James W.—Mrs. Beulah L. Newsome, mother, 220 S. Commercial st., Benton.
Normansell, Pvt. Richard J.—Mrs. Christine Normansell, mother, 216 E. Wickliffe st., Collinsville.
Parks, Tech. 5th Grade Loyd E.—Mrs. Mildred Parks, mother, Mason.
Petschalai, 1st Lt. Arthur—Mrs. Elizabeth Petschalai, mother, 1375 Vandalia st., Collinsville.
Petty, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne F.—Mrs. Bessie L. Petty, mother, S. 4th st., Effingham.
Raab, Pvt. Walter J.—Arthur Raab, brother, 306 West H st., Belleville.
Rallo, Pvt. Joseph J.—Joe Rallo, father, 822 W. State st., Rockford.
Ransom, Pvt. Charles R.—Mrs. Anna Jones, aunt, 2009 S. Nobel av., Springfield.
Riggle, Pvt. Charles R.—Mrs. Iva Riggle, mother, 200 S. 2d st., Georgetown.
Smith, Pvt. 1st Class William C.—Mrs. Madge Smith, mother, 718 Washington st., Bloomington.
Spradlin, Staff Sgt. Donald O.—Mrs. Nina Spradlin, mother, 331 E. Dunlap st., Jacksonville.
Sturman, Pvt. 1st Class John F.—Mrs. Clara Sturman, mother, Addieville.
Wheeler, Pvt. 1st Class James V.—Mrs. Stella Wheeler, mother, Mount Vernon.

INDIANA.

Alexander, Pvt. George R.—Mrs. Juanita M. Alexander, wife, Atwood.
Bever, Pvt. 1st Class Lawrence H.—Mrs. Evelyn Bever, wife, 407½ E. Broadway, Logansport.
Blackburn, Tech. 5th Grade John L.—Mrs. Ruth Blackburn, wife, 6716 Jackson av., Hammond.
Bukvich, Sgt. Emil—Mrs. Ignatz Bukvich, mother, 1811 Myrtle av., Whiting.
Collins, Corp. Carlis R.—Mrs. Dora Scott, grandmother, 714 Bates st., Indianapolis.
Collins, 1st Lt. Dale D.—Mrs. Ruth E. Collins, wife, St. Joe.
Cress, Pvt. 1st Class Wayne H.—Mrs. Norma B. Cress, wife, 910 N. 5th st., Goshen.
Davis, Pvt. 1st Class Harold D.—Joseph Sellers, friend, Knox.
Drosses, Staff Sgt. Christ—Mrs. Leona Markie, mother, Crown Point.
Dunman, 1st Lt. Buell M.—Mrs. Mary Alta Duncan, mother, Ambia.
Garber, Pvt. 1st Class Melvin H.—Mrs. Ina Garber, mother, 119 W. Pike st., Goshen.
Hunter, Pvt. 1st Class Paul H.—Mrs. Gracie M. Hunter, mother, Logansport.
Johnson, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph W.—Mrs. Ellen C. Johnson, mother, 3776 Virginia st., Gary.
Kenna, Tech. 4th Grade Paul S.—Mrs. Katherine Kenna, wife, 449 S. Gladstone av., South Bend.
Kessler, Pvt. John H.—Mrs. Rosetta B. Kessler, mother, 1914 Liberty dr., Mishawaka.
Kryzowski, Pvt. Edward—Mrs. Nadalie Kryzowski, wife, 3519 Elm st., East Chicago.
Kurpiel, Pvt. Alvin—Mrs. Helen Kurpiel, father, La Porte.
Lotis, Pvt. Emory J.—Mrs. Alice R. Lotts, mother, Lafayette.
Mercks, 1st Lt. Edward—Mrs. Rebecca J. Mercks, wife, Roanoke.
Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Rupert J.—Mrs. Ida E. Miller, mother, 398 Bent st., Wabash.
Nemeth, Pvt. 1st Class Alex J. Jr.—Mrs. Rita L. Nemeth, wife, 823 Arnold st., South Bend.
Newmister, Pvt. Dale E.—Mrs. Maude Newmister, mother, Ambia.
Notley, Staff Sgt. William C.—Mrs. Esther Notley, mother, 3368 Maryland st., Gary.
Plank, Pvt. Kenneth L.—Mrs. Edna M. Plank, wife, 221½ Main st., Goshen.
Simmons, Sgt. Joe C.—Mrs. Elsie B. Simmons, mother, Columbia City.
Sinchar, Pvt. George—John Sinchar, father, 3334 Main st., East Chicago.
Skinner, Pvt. Kenneth D.—Mrs. Mary M. Skinner, mother, Sullivan.
Smith, Pvt. Joseph W. Jr.—Mrs. Bernice Smith, mother, 711 N. Michigan st., South Bend.
Van Dusen, Pvt. Paul J.—Mrs. Lillie L. Van Dusen, mother, Wheatfield.
Vohalski, Pvt. Raymond L.—Mrs. Anna Vohalski, mother, 948 Blackman st., Clinton.

MICHIGAN.

Adkins, Pvt. Crawford A.—Mrs. Betty Jo Adkins, wife, 556 S. Broadway, South Haven.
Bennett, Tech. Sgt. Donald E. Jr.—Mrs. Nellie L. Bennett, wife, Nunica.
Conrey, Pvt. 1st Class Leery E.—Mrs. Marcelle Conroy, wife, 1968 Park st., Muskegon.
Dykman, Pvt. 1st Class Conrad—Mrs. Jeanette K. Dykman, wife, 2703 West av., Grand Rapids.
Griffin, Staff Sgt. Leslie W.—Mrs. Pauline M. Griffin, wife, Wayland.
Harden, Pvt. 1st Class Wilbur E.—Mrs. Ruth I. Harden, wife, 43 Wentworth, Battle Creek.
Hemminger, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond W.—Mrs. Elsie M. Hemminger, wife, 305 Denver av., Lansing.
Hoeksema, Pvt. Garrett—Mrs. Sylvia Hoeksema, wife, 508 Edgar st., Kalamazoo.
Hulse, Pvt. 1st Class Hugh H.—Mrs. Jessie E. Hulse, mother, 643 W. Front st., Grand Ledge.
Kane, Staff Sgt. Arlington E.—Mrs. Alice Kane, wife, 812 N. Church st., Kalamazoo.
Lindemuth, Corp. James M. Jr.—Mrs. Frances Lindemuth, mother, 318 Edward st., Jackson.
Lybarger, Pvt. 1st Class Aaron C.—Mrs. Louise Lybarger, mother, 358 W. Chicago st., Coldwater.
McDonald, Pvt. Gerald W.—Mrs. Emeline McDonald, wife, 1804, E. David st., East Lansing.
Mitchell, Pvt. Lyman L.—Mrs. Bertha Mitchell, mother, 247½ Michigan av., Battle Creek.
Nesvig, Pvt. Walter F.—Mrs. Laura L. Nesvig, wife, 4122 Maltby rd., Kalamazoo.
Powers, Corp. Otto L. Jr.—Mrs. Pauline O. Powers, wife, 63 S. McKinley, Battle Creek.
Smith, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, mother, 3915 Metz rd., Comstock Park.
Stoel, Pvt. 1st Class Louis M.—Peter Stoel, father, Holland.
Sykeny, Sgt. Richard T.—Mrs. Georgia Sykeny, wife, 12 Blanche st., Battle Creek.
Vanderburg, Pvt. 1st Class Douglas—Mrs. Bertha Vanderburg, mother, 638 W. Main st., Ionia.

WISCONSIN.

Aubut, Corp. Antone J.—Mrs. Agnes Aubut, wife, 1503 Main st., Oconto.
Blonien, Pvt. Arthur B.—Florian Blonien, father, 9126 W. Lapham st., West Allis.
Bohlinger, Sgt. Clemens W.—Mrs. Barbara A. Bohlinger, mother, Mondovi.
Bothun, Pvt. 1st Class Roger J.—Mrs. Mildred Bothun, wife, 405 W. Milwaukee st., Janesville.
Burzynski, Pvt. 1st Class Anton—Mrs. Jennie Burzynski, mother, Three Lakes.
Campagna, Pvt. Nicholas A.—Mrs. Vincenza L. Campagna, mother, 1935 N. 2d st., Milwaukee.
Clucas, 2d Lt. Philip D.—Mrs. Marion I. Clucas, wife, 1122 S. 10th st., Milwaukee.
Grabowski, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph S.—Mrs. Helen Grabowski, mother, 2953 S. 6th st., Milwaukee.
Green, Pvt. 1st Class Robert L.—Mrs. Blanche A. Green, mother, 1416 S. Jefferson st., Appleton.
Grosenick, Pvt. 1st Class Walter A.—Mrs. Lena Grosenick, mother, 413 5th av., Wausau.
Hanson, Pvt. James L.—Mrs. Helen B. Hanson, wife, 4844 S. Packard av., Cudahy.
Hermes, Pvt. Elroy C. Jr.—Mrs. Catherine Hermes, mother, 3628 N. Green Bay av., Milwaukee.
Huffman, Pvt. 1st Class Calvin E.—Earl L. Huffman, father, Wild Rose.
Jahn, Pvt. 1st Class Elmer W.—Mrs. Lucy L. Jahn, wife, 5568 N. 56th st., Milwaukee.
Jones, Corp. Gerald E.—Mrs. Pearl D. Jones, mother, 2410 University av., Madison.
Keats, Sgt. Gordon E.—Mrs. Martha Keats, mother, 2253 S. Winchester st., Milwaukee.
Knobel, Pvt. Herbert T.—Mrs. Elizabeth Knobel, mother, New Glarus.
Koehn, Pvt. 1st Class Harold A.—Mrs. Elizabeth S. Koehn, mother, 947 N. 34th st., Milwaukee.
Konieczny, Corp. Henry J.—Mrs. Stella Konieczny, mother, 1960 S. 19th st., Milwaukee.
Kons, Pvt. 1st Class Eugene W.—Mrs. Mata Kons, mother, Grafton.
Kramer, Tech. 5th Grade Leonard J.—Mrs. Joseph W. Kramer, mother, 206 6th av., Wausau.
Lewis, Pvt. William A.—Wayne A. Lewis, father, Bassett.
Maass, Sgt. Leroy H.—William C. Maass, father, Sullivan.
Martin, Capt. Edward J.—Henry J. Martin, father, 337 N. Maple av., Green Bay.
May, Pvt. 1st Class Oscar A. Jr.—Mrs. Oscar May, mother, Marion.
Mayer, Tech. Sgt. Clement T.—Anthony W. Mayer, father, 830 S. Maple av., Green Bay.
McElroy, Staff Sgt. John H.—Mrs. Freda McElroy, mother, 903 Mansfield st., Chippewa Falls.
McNabb, Pvt. Rawland A.—Mrs. Frances M. McNabb, wife, North Freedom.
Midlikowski, Staff Sgt. Edwin—Mrs. Beatrice L. Midlikowski, wife, Mosinee.
Mierzwinski, Pvt. Stanley A.—Mrs. Catherine Mierzwinski, mother, 3670 S. 10th st., Milwaukee.
Mollollam, Pvt. 1st Class Edgar A.—James V. Mulhollam, father, Spring Valley.
Nussberger, Pvt. 1st Class Donald J.—Mrs. Catherine Nussberger, mother, Catawba.
O'Flanagan, Pvt. 1st Class Shirley E.—Dolphus W. O'Flanagan, father, Dallas.
Precourt, Pvt. 1st Class Frank F.—Mrs. Mary M. Precourt, wife, 405 Emerson av., South Milwaukee.
Reis, Pvt. 1st Class Alf A.—Mrs. Agnes Reis, mother, Chaseburg.
Roskom, Pvt. 1st Class Marcus F.—Mrs. Anna Roskom, mother, Seymour.
Schmid, Tech. 5th Grade Edward H.—Anselm Schmid, father, Dorchester.
Schroeder, Pvt. 1st Class Albert F.—Rein Schroeder, father, Weyauwega.
Schroeder, 1st Lt. Reuben H.—Mrs. Edna Schroeder, wife, Evergreen st., Shawano.
Sommerfeldt, Pvt. Gordon—Mrs. Anna Sommerfeldt, mother, 1820 S. 13th st., Sheboygan.
Stilwell, Staff Sgt. Edward T.—Mrs. Florence Stilwell, mother, Clinton.
Szczygiel, Pvt. 1st Class Chester F.—Mrs. Catherine Szczygiel, mother, Stevens Point.
Tarantino, Pvt. Mariano M.—Mrs. Mary A. Tarantino, wife, 8430 N. Oakland av., Milwaukee.
Voss, Pvt. 1st Class Joseph J.—Mrs. John M. Franz, mother, Bloomer.
Wiese, Pvt. Gerald T.—Mrs. Mary Wiese, mother, Oregon.
Wilson, Pvt. Hughes E.—Mrs. Violet M. Wilson, mother, Wautoma.
Wolf, Pvt. Raymond S.—Charles Wolf, father, Gliddon.
Wolter, Pvt. 1st Class Alfred H.—Mrs. Elsie Wolter, mother, 124-A E. Lloyd st., Milwaukee.

TERRY

Tells of Tragedy

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS DORIS WILLIAMS.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Lillian Bock, 27, of 2341 Adams st., who was fatally injured Sunday by an automobile driven by a hit and run driver, was continued yesterday until Jan. 10 at the county morgue. Mrs. Bock, bride of a soldier who went overseas three days after their marriage, is believed to have been hit at Western av. and Adams st., where her purse was found, and dragged to Jackson blvd. and Aberdeen st., a distance of two miles, police said. Miss Doris Williams, 16, of 65 W. Delaware pl., testified yesterday that a stranger told her he had seen an automobile strike a woman and drive away, the body clinging to the front bumper. Miss Williams found the victim's purse and hat.

CHICAGO SOLDIER ONCE WOUNDED, KILLED IN ACTION

Duncan Forbes Jr. Dies in Germany.

PVT. ARMAND BERNSTEIN, 27, whose widow, Sally, lives at 3844 Van Buren st., was killed in action Nov. 16 in Germany. A memorial service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Congregation Anshe Sholom, 754 Independence blvd. Pvt. Bernstein, a member of a reconnaissance patrol unit, was awarded the Purple Heart Oct. 28 for a wound received in an earlier action. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, 1537 S. Tripp av.

Pvt. Armand Bernstein.

PVT. DUNCAN FORBES JR., 22, died in Germany Dec. 7 of injuries received in an accident, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Forbes, 32 E. Scott st., were notified. He was serving in an intelligence capacity with an observation unit of an armored field artillery company. He was attending Yale university when he entered the army in November, 1942. He went overseas in April, 1944.

PVT. RAYMOND F. DAVIS, 20, an infantryman, was killed in action in Italy Sept. 24, the war department has informed his mother, Mrs. Lillian Davis, 2647 S. Christiana av. A former student of St. Rita High school, Pvt. Davis entered service in November, 1943. Memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Blessed Agnes church, 2635 S. Central Park av.

SGT. DONALD TRUDEAU, son of Mrs. Adeline Trudeau of St. Anne, Kankakee county, is reported missing in action by the war department, his mother learned yesterday. He was an engineer on an army bomber. His wife and son, Donald Jr., also reside in St. Anne.

WAR PRISONERS TO DO STITCHING FOR SHOE FIRM

Hand stitching of custom built shoes for Cole-Rood-Haan company, 18 E. 24th st., has been assigned to a group of prisoners of war at Fort Sheridan, Col. George H. Cushman, post commander, said yesterday. The work will be done in a building on the post near the prisoner of war compound, he said.

Necessary equipment will be provided by the company and compensation will be made to the government for the use of the building. Maj: E. R. Schuelke, commanding officer in charge of the prisoners, estimated that a daily wage of $6 to $8 each, to be paid to the federal treasury, would be earned by the men.

Prisoners will be paid the usual 80 cents per day in coupons, which they may use at the canteen. The war man power commission has certified that there is not sufficient civilian labor to handle the hand stitching of shoes, and contracts between the company and the government were drawn under regulations covering prisoners of war, Maj. Schuelke explained.

RECOUNT ELECTS FORMER BEAUTY WINNER MAYOR

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 26 (AP).—A recount tonight gave Portsmouth its first woman mayor—Mrs. Mary C. Dondero, an attractive, youngish, widowed grandmother who once won the title of "Miss Portsmouth" in a beauty contest at a time when she was mother of two children.

The official recount, with the originally reported results in parentheses, gave: Ira A. Brown [R.], 2,110 [2,137] and Mrs. Dondero [D.], 2,117 [2,129].

Mrs. Dondero was defeated for the post two years ago by fewer than 100 votes.

Michigan Flyer Among 11 Killed in C-47 Crash

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—The death toll increased to 11 today in the Christmas day crash of an army transport on near-by Roundtop mountain as the army announced the names of the dead and 16 injured soldiers. The dead include Sgt. Martin J. Oswald, engineer, 28, Conrad Oswald, father, Minden city, Mich.

Crash Kills Three.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 26 (AP).—A twin engine bomber from the Coffeyville, Kas., AAF training station crashed into a levee at the edge of Cincinnati's Lunken field today, killing three men. Six others, including the pilot and co-pilot, escaped with minor injuries.

Paris Committee Demands Confiscation of Subway

PARIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Paris liberation committee demanded today that the government confiscate the Metro subway system because it charged the management had collaborated with the Germans during the occupation.

Wins Divorce

MRS. EVELYN LEWIN.

Mrs. Evelyn Mortimer Lewin, 27, of 5006 Blackstone av., a waitress, told Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court yesterday that her husband, Charles, 33, always suspected she was out on a date when she did not answer his telephone calls at the restaurant where she worked. He never believed she was just busy waiting on tables, she said. They were married Dec. 1, 1943, and separated Oct. 6, 1944. Mrs. Lewin, represented by Atty. William P. Gerber, was granted a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

AFTER 23 YEARS SEABEE LEARNS OF REAL MOTHER

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—A mother who had watched, talked, and corresponded with her boy for 23 years without his knowing she was his mother celebrated Christmas with him yesterday for the first time.

She is Mrs. James H. Fisher of suburban Van Nuys. The boy, Charles F. McGuire, 26, is a petty officer with the Seabees.

When Charles was an infant in Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Fisher, then Mrs. Charles B. Fuller, a widow, gave the child to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire of Edgewater, Colo., for adoption.

For years Mrs. Fisher visited the youth and wrote to him, but never let him know she was his mother. He grew up, married, joined the Seabees, was wounded in the Marshall Islands, and came back for hospitalization.

The other day he learned of his mother's identity, called her up, and spent a Christmas leave from the hospital with her.

SECOND VICTIM OF TRAIN WRECK DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Hennessey, 74, of 503 Bluff st., Beloit, Wis., one of 22 persons injured in the wreck last Sunday of a Chicago and North Western railway passenger train near Poplar Grove, Boone county, died yesterday in Highland hospital, Belvidere. She was a sister of Mrs. Anna Quirk, 68 also of Beloit, the only person killed instantly in the wreck.

Five others who

Chicago Daily Tribune
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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MR. DEWEY REBUKED.

Gov. Dewey tried a few days ago to persuade the Republican leaders in both houses of congress to join him in a declaration of party policy. The suggestion was turned down with a promptitude that may have been disconcerting to Mr. Dewey but was gratifying to the vast majority of the members of his party.

The program which Mr. Dewey wished adopted as a statement of Republican purposes at the forthcoming session of congress was the same one which he presented to the country in the recent campaign. It is not astonishing, then, that the senators and representatives with whom he conferred turned it down out of hand. Mr. Dewey failed to win thru this appeal, and, more particularly, he gravely damaged his party's future prospects by his full acceptance of the New Deal in most of its manifestations, foreign and domestic. The sooner the country is made aware that Mr. Dewey is no longer influential in Republican councils, the quicker can the party recover from the low estate to which he reduced it.

Mr. Dewey in the campaign had almost nothing to say in criticism of the administration's management of the war. Indeed, he repeatedly commended it, with the result that today he is the last man in the land who can demand an accounting from those responsible for the deplorable situation on the western front. He accepted at face value the administration's assurances that supply problems had been solved and man power difficulties overcome. With that record, he can hardly draw the appropriate inferences from disclosures of appalling deficiencies which are now coming out.

Worse still, Mr. Dewey went all the way in his indorsement of the New Deal's program of world organization. To be sure, the American people hope for peace after this war, but just as surely they are unwilling to guarantee in perpetuity the kind of peace that is shaping up in Europe. It is no answer to say on Mr. Dewey's behalf that he didn't know that Europe was to be divided into spheres of influence. Shrewder and more experienced observers than he is told him what was in the making and he rejected their information and their advice. He cannot expect them to have any more use for him as a leader.

Mr. Dewey is presumptuous. He is no longer the candidate. He is merely governor of New York and as such he has nothing to do with foreign policy. The Republican senators and representatives are concerned with such matters and know far more about them than he does. It is his duty to follow them rather than to attempt to lead them.

Of his own choice, Mr. Dewey deserted the traditional Republican position on foreign affairs and lost. Two years ago when the Republicans campaigned as Republicans they gained strength in congress and all but controled the house. He chose to reverse the party's position and, in consequence, went down to defeat himself and carried other Republicans to defeat with him.

The problem before the party today is to recover before the congressional elections of 1946 the ground he lost in 1944. The first and most essential step on the road back is to convince the nation that Mr. Dewey is again a negligible force in the party. The members of congress who put him in his place the other day are to be congratulated upon making a substantial contribution to the party's welfare.

MADONNA ON PAGE ONE.

We have received numerous congratulations on the reproduction of the Sistine Madonna on the front page of THE TRIBUNE'S Christmas edition. We acknowledge them gratefully. Frankly, we were pleased ourselves. We thought that it was the finest piece of run-of-paper color printing that our mechanical department has yet produced.

THE TRIBUNE embarked on the effort to reproduce color in its news pages a little more than a decade ago. Others, if they had entertained the idea previously, had abandoned it as too difficult of adaptation to the high speed presses and uncoated newsprint on which newspapers are printed. Consequently, the great bulk of the research work, including the design of new machinery, fell on the shoulders of THE TRIBUNE'S own staff.

It is the fashion among some moralizers to decry the progress of science and technology on the ground that their noblest products are used for trivial and often evil purposes. Because airplanes destroy cities and the radio gives forth Sinatra, they would have it that the Wright brothers and De Forest labored in vain.

The scientist or technologist produces only the means of doing something. If he sought to confine that means in what he thought proper channels of use he would end up, not only a poor scientist, but a disappointed politician as well. The ends to which the means is put depend upon the needs and desires of people everywhere.

The news department of THE TRIBUNE thought, correctly we are sure, that on one of the least happy of Christmases in this generation a great many of our readers might find comfort and inspiration in the reproduction of a great painting in their newspaper. If our production department had had no other goal in the early '30s than the printing of sacred paintings, if they had not seen color printing as available for political cartoons, and pictures of conflagrations, and food advertisments, and all of the other purposes for which a newspaper is used, we would have had no Madonna on page one.

ONE-SIDED JUSTICE.

Mr. Biddle's justice department, at the instance of a congressional committee dominated by New Dealers, has procured the indictment of Joseph P. Kamp of New York for refusal to divulge to the congressmen the names of contributors to the Constitutional Educational league.

We know of but one reason why Mr. Kamp and the league should refuse to name its supporters, and that is the one that he gave the committee, namely, that it had no legal power to require the information. The committee was created to investigate campaign expenditures. The league was not established as a campaign organization. It has been in existence for some years. It did not campaign for candidates. It supports principles.

Its real offense is that the principles which it supports are repugnant to Mr. Roosevelt and those about him who seek to destroy free government in America. Mr. Biddle has never been interested in who supports the Communists in their treasonable activities. He never bestirred himself to find out who was financing Fight for Freedom and other organizations which engaged in American political activity on behalf of the British empire. Such financial statements as came from these latter groups resulted from public pressure, and were unaudited.

Mr. Biddle, particularly, isn't showing any interest in the One Thousand club. That was the organization of fat cats, drummed up at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt himself, in which special privileges during the 4th term were brazenly sold to each contributor of $1,000 to the campaign fund.

The Kamp case and the immunity conferred on the One Thousand club comprise together the full gamut of Mr. Biddle's official policy. He is running a department of one-sided justice. He uses his office to protect the supporters of the New Deal, even if they be criminals, as some are, and to harass any citizen who dares speak up for freedom.

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF STRIKES BACK.

The commander in chief's answer to the great German offensive was to launch a determined counter-attack—against the American home front. The Christmas holidays brought forth a flurry of orders to ration this, to increase the points on that, to bob bath towels, to draft 4-F football stars, to put the squeeze on private business by denying materials, fuel, and transportation if any violations of the confused federal man power regulations were discovered.

That will teach the presumptuous Nazis! That will show the wily Von Rundstedt! Our own self-anointed strategical genius still has a few tricks up his sleeve.

The time of the New Deal counter-attack was cannily chosen. American citizens gathered in their homes with their families for the holiday rejoicing were taken by surprise and sent into headlong flight. The point of attack had been carefully concealed. We might have expected the commander in chief to throw his weight at Stavelot or Bastogne; we hadn't looked for another punch in the bread basket. He took his adversaries off balance.

Home front intelligence, if sufficiently alert, might have been able to prognosticate the New Deal counter-offensive. Within the last week or so civilian production had been frozen, the draft of men thru 37 resumed, and draft quotas enlarged to 60,000 or 80,000 a month. The commander in chief was mobilizing his forces. But the full plan of attack remained hidden.

The principal reason why the commander in chief was able to attain complete surprise was his consummate skill in dissembling. All thru the campaign which ended Nov. 7 Mr. Roosevelt skilfully dodged any hint that the future was anything but bright. The war was going beautifully, just as he had planned it. Everything was just where it ought to be—"down to the last cartridge," as he said. The home front had responded magnificently. In short, said Mr. Roosevelt, repeating a catch phrase that had done him previous service, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

There was nothing in all this to suggest that the Germans were about to bounce back. There was nothing to hint that the home front was in for some ugly surprises. Certainly there was nothing to foretell that any one had anything to fear from the commander in chief. He dwelt those days in a rosy world where American boys under skilful leadership were riding the crest of victory, and he was the commander in chief of it all, as he so often reminded his fellow citizens. The boys weren't here, so he would take the bows.

And now, after election day, the deluge.

Any one who has been reading the news these gloomy days knows the gravity of the situation confronting our armies in Europe. The welter of new restrictive measures from Washington is not going to accomplish anything but to increase confusion and apprehension.

All of these actions present a picture of an administration which attempts, like a daft dog, to race between 10 or a dozen dark alleys at once, barking up each of them, but not knowing what's hidden in the shadows. It is an administration that has lost its head.

All that can be said is that the commander in chief's counter-offensive against the home front is on. All that we can hope is that our responsible military leaders check the Nazis, stabilize the situation, and then resume their own offensive against Germany in time. The hysteria in Washington can permit no other conclusion than that salvation lies with the leaders in the field. Down in the White House they've grabbed the wrong plan of attack.

Jokes have their cycles, too, and it must be almost time again for Nat Wills' explanation of the bandaged hand: that it was stepped on when he went after a cigar.—Detroit News.

It looks as if post-war Europe is going to dance to the music of the spheres.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which gas comprises the greatest portion of the air we breathe?
   Nitrogen Hydrogen Oxygen Carbon dioxide.
2. Which one of these is noted for being a great wool producer?
   Egypt New Zealand India Norway.
3. At which one of these places would the temperature of boiling water be the highest?
   On the shore of Lake Michigan Dead sea Great Salt lake Atlantic ocean
4. The word "cumulus" should make one think of which worker? **Banker Psychologist Machinist Meteorologist.**
5. All but one of these countries are larger in area than our 48 states combined. Which alone is smaller?
   Argentina Brazil China Russia.
6. Try to identify the scientific instruments named in the left hand column below by matching them with the things they measure in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Thermometer	[v] Atmospheric pressure
[b] Anemometer	[w] Direction of wind
[c] Weathercock	[x] Humidity
[d] Hygrometer	[y] Velocity of wind
[e] Barometer	[z] Temperature

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Nitrogen. 2. New Zealand. 3. Dead sea, for it is below sea level. 4. Meteorologist. 5. Argentina. 6. [a] Thermometer—Temperature [z]. [b] Anemometer—Velocity [y]. [c] Weathercock—Direction [w]. [d] Hygrometer—Humidity [x]. [e] Barometer—Pressure [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THINGS MIGHT BE WORSE.

If the state of the world seems forbidding as the edge of the new year approaches, glance over your shoulder and see what things were like 100 years or so ago. You will discover that in spite of the deviltry which marks mankind's journey thru Time, the world does move. The patient is forever improving, altho his symptoms are often alarming.

* * *

For example, we will give you a glimpse of Chicago 105 years ago as recorded by an early Illinois settler named Daniel Harmon Brush. His memoirs may be found [first time in print] in the 1944 Christmas publication of the Lakeside Press: "Growing Up with Southern Illinois, 1820 to 1861," edited by Milo Milton Quaife. Brush speaks briefly and disparagingly of a September visit to Chicago in 1839, thus:

* * *

"I took the stage overland [from Galena] to Chicago, then but a small town by the lake. Slowly but surely our team wended its weary way, at a rate of four or five miles per hour over rough roads, thru miry slashes, and over streams by uncertain and ofttimes troublesome fords. At the ford over Rock river a few houses had been erected. Only at long intervals along the rest of the route had even farmhouses been seen. From Rock river to Chicago was one desolate waste.

* * *

"A portion of the road was over flat prairie from which the water could not run off, and for a distance of many miles before we reached the lake the water and mud was two to three feet deep and the poor horses had to splash thru it at a snail's gait. The whole region looked forbidding, and the idea of settlement there or that the land would ever be taken up or wanted for any purpose seemed preposterous.

* * *

"The town itself, squatting principally in the muddy waste, with ditches along the streets and board walks built on slight posts driven into the mud, had a very dismal and unattractive presentment to a man used to a hilly country. A small scope of ground near the lake, on which Fort Dearborn had been erected, was all the ground high enough to be above the surrounding waters."

—‡—

POEMS FOR PAM—XXXIV.

There was a day, long long ago,
When this bright time of year
Meant little else to my small self
Than boundless joy and cheer.
My heart was filled with worldly things
Of laughter, love, and living,
My Yuletide days were taken up
With joys of simple giving.

The glory of the virgin birth . . .
The gift God gave to this poor earth . . .
The sacred Christmas day's real worth . . .
Were filled with mystery . . .
At least for such as me.

But now that I'm a mother
I begin to understand
When I stand above my baby's crib
And hold a tiny hand.

B. J. K.

—‡—

Old Stuff in the Basement.

While cleaning out the unused portion of the basement under the front steps we came upon some of Pa's old stuff—a table, four chairs, and four pipes hanging in a cobweb festooned rack.

During our kid days the basement was forbidden territory every Friday night after 8 o'clock. It was here Pa held court with three of his cronies. We often attempted to sneak into this hallowed den, but each invasion was abruptly halted by a cuff across our knickerbockered bottoms. Years later we learned from Ma that this quartet were armchair strategists who helped fight the Boer war, win the Philippines, elect Teddy Roosevelt and, later, laughed at Volstead, only to cuss him later.

Pa always smoked a corncob. Uncle Herman was not a blood relative; he worked with Pa and we adopted him into the family. He smoked a meerschaum pipe. Limpy Louie, minus one leg, would beat the table top vehemently to win an argument and used his wooden stump to emphasize a point. Despite his violent activities, he never broke his long stemmed clay pipe. I have never seen a more gracefully curved and beautifully carved briar pipe than that of Teacher Holdwiener.

A strange thing about these pipes—they all belonged to Pa! He won them on a lodge punch board. The other three cronies wanted them, too, so Pa promised that they could come over to our house to smoke them. They took him up on it.

Alexander Belfuss.

—‡—

THE GREEDY GULL.

(A Brookfield Ballad.)

On restless wings the livelong day,
As wild as wind, and wave, and spray,
The gray gull swoops in graceful flight
And seems a fine, romantic sight.
But, strangely, every one ignores
This bird of harbors, lakes, and shores.
Perhaps our lack of interest
In his adventures or his nest
Is caused by his absorbed conceit
In what, and where, and when to eat.
The moral in this little rhyme?
Don't stuff yourself at Christmas time.

Quizzicuss.

—‡—

Bachelors, take care: If you put a ring on her finger she'll put a ring in your nose. Tabarin.

—‡—

"Belgian refugees peddle on bicycles. . . ." Trib. Black market stuff, I betcha. Tom Sima.

—‡—

It takes an iron will to live up to the golden rule. Maxellus.

—‡—

Well, people got what they had been crooning for—a white Christmas.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[This department offers advice and assistance on draft and military questions, problems of dependents of service men and veterans, here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

J. G. writes: "I've noted you say enlistments are open again in the navy Seabees, but you do not indicate if there is anything open higher than enlisted rates."

The navy is commissioning certain qualified men up to 50 years of age for duty with the Seabees. Those under 35 must have a degree in civil engineering plus several years' experience in the field of construction. Men between 35 and 50 without college training will be considered, provided they have had at least 10 years of experience in the field of civil engineering and are recognized in the field as experienced construction men. Consideration also will be given to men with mechanical engineering backgrounds if they have had experience in construction. Exceptionally well qualified men over 30 who have a degree but lack the full amount of supervisory experience will be considered for warrant officer appointments. For more detailed information, see Lt. Gerard, 3d floor, Board of Trade building, Chicago.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CELIAC DISEASE—THE INABILITY TO ABSORB FAT.

THE more we study digestive disorders in children, the more we realize how dependent is general development upon good nutrition. But there is something peculiar about the balanced ration in youngsters. Deprive them of meat and certain vegetables, and we may be in trouble.

One of the oddest manifestations is celiac, or Gee-Herter's disease. The patient refuses food and, of course, fails to thrive. Weakness is followed by occasional episodes of vomiting. In the meantime, the stools are huge in volume and extremely pale and offensive. Bouts of diarrhea alternate with constipation. Physicians are familiar with the puffy abdomen and the stunted stature of these tiny unfortunates.

Heretofore, treatment has consisted in prescribing generous amounts of meat and calcium, together with the omission of all fats or, at any rate, a reduction in the quantity. Now we have the suggestion that these little sufferers will respond to large allotments of vitamin B complex, combined with liver or the injection of liver extract. Gain in weight is observed promptly, the fat in the bowel movements is decreased, and absorption of vitamins is immediately resumed. It should be understood that these patients have been receiving their regular quotas of these food accessories but apparently have failed to utilize them. The anemia which nearly always accompanies a long standing case of this malady soon disappears.

It is believed that one of the failures responsible for the ailment is poor absorption of fat. When the excretions are examined, this material is found in excess. So far as can be determined, the normal intestinal secretions are present. Nevertheless there is a missing link somewhere. In consequence, the discharges contain too much of this edible.

In a few instances, all oily substances must be omitted from the menus. If this necessity arises, we will be obliged to supply the fat soluble vitamins from artificial sources. Gradually, however, the victim can become accustomed to increased portions in the diet [chiefly butter and cream]. As improvement occurs, these foods will not be thrown off unused. In other words, the child may be placed on a normal regime within two or three weeks after the liver and vitamin treatment has been begun. Rarely will it be necessary to modify this program to meet the unusual case.

We can look upon celiac disease as a peculiar type of chronic indigestion which disturbs youngsters particularly. It should be pointed out that the condition can develop subsequent to infection involving the lungs, the middle ears, or the urinary tract.

Now and then the disorder will appear at the age of six months. The infant may continue to eat and to flourish for a time. Then comes the downhill interval—the abdomen becomes more and more protuberant and wasting of the body will be noticeable. A loss of 10 pounds is not uncommon in a few weeks or months.

It is clear that we are dealing with a deficiency state in which the bowel fails to absorb fat. Later, other elements—for example, carbohydrates—will be handled improperly. The lifesaving remedies are liver and B complex.

CORONARY TROUBLE.

M. D. writes: My brother suffered a coronary attack. Some time was lost because he thought he had indigestion. Cannot something be done to publicize the early signs of this serious heart condition?

REPLY.

We have repeated this admonition time and again. All too often the coronary victim complains of pain in the "pit of the stomach." In consequence, he blames indigestion. In such circumstances, a coronary occlusion should be suspected always.

UNCURLING.

M. R. writes: Can any harmful effects follow straightening the hair?

REPLY.

If heat is employed, make certain that the cooking process is not too strenuous. The follicles must not be injured, either by tension, chemicals, or high temperatures.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score.

1. The department of labor reached its present status as a recognized cabinet department on [a] March 4, 1913. [b] April 5, 1904. [c] Jan. 2, 1892.

2. What comes after the famous line, "I shot an arrow into the air"? [a] "It came to earth in my heart so bare." [b] "To the heart of a tree its flight did fare." [c] "It fell to earth I knew not where."

3. Which president of the United States died of cancer of the tongue at the age of 63? [a] Warren G. Harding. [b] William H. Taft. [c] Ulysses S. Grant.

4. What is the jib on a ship? [a] The port side anchor support. [b] The bar holding the rudder. [c] The foremost sail.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] March 4, 1913. 2. [c] "It fell to earth I knew not where." 3. [c] Ulysses S. Grant. 4. [c] The foremost sail.

CIGARET SHORTAGE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

The Guest Who Did Not Come.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Even Brandy, the wire haired terrier who tries to act 10 years younger than he is, felt the tension on Christmas day. Perhaps he started it, for long before dawn, long before the eager child of the house was up, he had begun to pace the rooms and howl and leap to the window seat to look out on the long, long waters of the Pacific splashing against the rocks one-eighth of a mile below.

Nor could anything later placate him, neither his new Christmas collar and big red satin bow nor his Christmas dinner of hamburger and lima beans. From the window seat he would race to the tiny alcove jutting out on the sea where a tiny Christmas tree winked its red and green lights all night to an audience of cormorants and seals, the only occupants of that water on which a ship was so looked for.

For some strange reason every one trusted Brandy's judgment. Strange moods and beliefs take hold on Christmas and one's critical faculties are lost, and, anyway, Brandy had always been right before. Perhaps it was because he had always been a seagoing dog. Not only that, but he had a chest full of his sea orders, the orders with which, in pre-war days, he followed his master from ship to ship as the American navy traversed the peaceful waters of the world. Battleship, cruiser, destroyer, even an inspection trip on a torpedo boat, he knew them all, but when war came, Brandy, since he was overage for destroyer duty, remained at home.

So when Brandy barked and looked always out at the Pacific, which on Christmas day was not that at all, but was wild and tumbling, all in the little house followed suit. The navy wife and child there had long been so confident the man would come home that day that not even Christmas boxes had gone out to him. Hadn't his last letter taken only a few days to come? Hadn't he neglected to send gifts? Didn't that mean he was on his way in?

Outside, on the little lawn choked with lemon trees and mimosa trees and trees bent low with the weight of red berries, the flag pole rose high and sure. The battle flag his ship flew at Sicily waved from it. Inside were his favorite tobacco and a treasured, sealed bottle of his favorite liquor. . . . And the telephone. All day it rang, and at each peal the wife would leap up and cry, "It's——. He's in San Diego. He wants us to come pick him up," but it never was. It was a young marine, a stray cousin who had slept thru Christmas dinner, or the navy man who was distressed because three of the ships in his new destroyer division were named for his classmates, all lost at sea. "It's a strange feeling," he tried to explain. Or it was one of the navy wives in the vicinity, all, too, alone, and all calling to wish "Merry Christmas" or to say, wistfully, "Is —— under your Christmas tree?" knowing all the time neither he nor theirs would be.

The callers began to drop by. Only one was not manless. One, gay as the Christmas holly which both she and her two little girls wore, was the wife of a submariner. His ship was overdue two years. . . . Another brought her Christmas present, the flag the men on her husband's submarine had given him when he changed commands.

And so the day went on. The house was not left because the telephone might ring. The telephone message might be he was on his way. The bayberry candles burned low and sputtered out. One string of the colored lights on the brave little tree in the alcove by the ocean flickered and went out. And the child, who all day had tried to conceal her disappointment by assuming the skepticism and logic of a well trained adult and saying she had known all along he would not be in—"he got in on Christmas eve last year, remember?"—took the dog, quieted him, and lay in the window seat gazing solemnly out over the long, long waters. Her grandfather interrupted her reverie. "What are you thinking of?" he asked. "My father," she said stubbornly. "You know," her mother chided her gently, "I have told you, you must not mope." At this the child looked up, her face weary, her voice tolerant. "I know, I know," she replied patiently, "but I can wish, can't I?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

DISGRUNTLED CABBIE.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The cab drivers and Frank Sinatra have something in common. The bobby socks and zoot suits have a new fad, that of taking the drivers' numbers for refusing to take them to the corner ice cream parlor. The dowagers also have their pencils ready if you are not on your toes to take them to some bridge party. It is beginning to be a game of "Pencil, pencil, who's got the pencil?" Our city is getting a bad name thru such cheap publicity.

Perhaps now is the time to lay a few facts before the public. A day driver reports for work at 7 a. m. If he is fortunate he may have a cab that will last thru the day. Or if there are no cabs he is sent home. That may happen three or four days a week. If he breaks down during the day, he must wait until a tow truck comes after him, sometimes several hours.

If the public would realize that we are working with 60 per cent of the equipment we had before the war and caring for many more passengers, they would put their pencils back in their pockets. Our city seems to think we are machines, that you start in the morning and stop at night. But I am sure that if any of our honorable councilmen would drive a cab for one hour in the loop and take the abuse from the public and the police officers that we do, he would be looking for a quiet room in a psychopathic ward. Also, if they would notice, most of the drivers are not young men, and equipment is not young either.

Between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. drivers have strict orders from their garage that they must be in to turn the car over to the night drivers. That is the reason they refuse to take loads and pass people up on the street.

DISHEARTENED AND DISGRUNTLED.

BOOK RACKET.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—I would like to pass along my experience of three days ago to mothers. I purchased a set of 20 books, a so-called library for children. The saleslady said they were recommended and used in all the schools. After I signed the contract, which allowed no cancellation, I called the Chicago board of education and found they do not indorse these books. I also called the American Library association and their review of the books was not satisfactory. These books were first published in 1901.

My warning to mothers is to investigate before they sign up.

VICTIM.

THOSE WHO VOTED FOR HIM.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The people who are squawking the loudest about the monkey business now going on in Poland, Greece, Italy, and other lands, are the selfsame people who marched to the polls and cast their votes en bloc for F. D. R., the protector of the poor, and defender of the rights of small nations. Now that chickens are coming home to roost, how they yell!

AN AMERICAN.

BEACON.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—It is a pleasure again to be reminded of one of our outstanding national figures by the resumed operation of the Lindbergh beacon.

D. J. NEIGHBORN.

ONLY A RIPPLE NOW.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The Atlantic Charter—it was writ on water.

MARK TABER.

FORCE TO END FORCE.

Libertyville, Ill., Dec. 7. — Indorsement in the recent campaign by both candidates of the formula "to prevent war by force if necessary" seems to me to call in question their intelligence, education, sincerity, or all three.

I am not referring to the fact that we seem to be adopting the very method we so recently condemned on the part of our enemies. Bitter denunciations of the use of force by Hitler can be found, for example, in Mr. Roosevelt's pro-war speeches [and this is not a misprint for "pre-war"].

The point I am referring to is that the formula is utterly meaningless, because of tautology: For what is war if not the use of force in international relationships? That is how the word "war" is defined in the dictionary and [usually in the first sentence] in the standard encyclopedias found in reference libraries. One of these quotes a definition by the United States Supreme court to the same effect. So therefore, we are going to prevent the use of force in international relationships! Or, in other words, achieve peace by using war to prevent war! Or, yet again, we will attain war by using war to bring about peace! And that is the formula our statesmen indorse!

ALBERT F. DALLEIN.

CABS THAT TURN DOWN FARES.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Recent complaints about taxi service corroborates my experience. On the few occasions I have visited a dentist in the loop, it has taken from 30 to 60 minutes to get a cab. I am temporarily incapacitated and carry a cane. I live close to the loop. Cabs stop, but claim to be going in another direction. They refuse point blank to take me two miles west. Having a plane reservation, how am I going to get to the loop to be picked up by the air line limousine?

MARYLOUISE ROOS.

HELP WITH PACKAGES.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 8.—On crowded bus lines serving the western suburbs scarcely any one who is forced to stand is allowed to struggle with packages during his balancing act. "Sitters" ask, "May I hold your parcels for you? They look heavy."

As a rider of both bus and elevated, the thought occurred to me that such courtesy and helpfulness on the part of "L" riders to those who have to stand juggling packages, at the same time wildly clutching onto straps, would indeed be well taken. C. M. G.

IN THE WRONG PEW.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—England declared war on Germany, ostensibly because of the German invasion of Poland. If England now undertakes to approve and implement the Russian invasion and acquisition of Poland, the question naturally arises: What is the army of the United States doing in Europe?

We seem to be in the wrong pew.

E. V. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

INTEREST RATE.

1. What is the maximum legal rate of interest that banks can charge on personal loans in the state of Illinois? 2. Are banks allowed to make any charges other than for interest on a personal loan? M. B.

1. Seven per cent per annum. 2. Yes, by agreement. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gear Williams cartoons

HURRY UP HE SAID I'M NEXT
I'LL BETCHA TRY MINE
C'MON, ELMER, LET'S SEE HOW SHE GOES - I'LL DO SOMETHIN' FOR YOU
HEY JIMMY WHERE'D JAH GET IT?
THE FIRST LOW FLAT STREAM LINE COASTER

STRIKE CALLED ON WARD STORE IN KANSAS CITY

U. S. Aims to Bar Suit If Firm Is Seized.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP).—A strike of all members of the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store employes' union in the Kansas City Montgomery Ward retail stores and mail order houses has been called for tomorrow, Edward Chevlin, international representative of the CIO union announced tonight.

The strike, Chevlin said, was called by Leonard Levy, Chicago, executive vice president of the union, as part of nation-wide effort of the union to force Sewell Avery, chairman of the Montgomery Ward board, "to comply with directive orders of the war labor board."

Chevlin would not estimate the number of union employes in the Kansas City Ward stores. The number fluctuates, he explained, but added that he understood the total number of Ward employes in the Kansas City area was "about 2,500."

Others to Coöperate.

Support of all CIO unions in the Kansas City area has been pledged to the strike order, Chevlin said, adding that Irwin de Shetler, the CIO's regional director, is chairman of a committee, formed to coöperate with the local union. International representatives of the United Steel Workers, United Packing House Workers, and the United Automobile Workers are also members of the committee, Chevlin said.

De Shetler was out of the city and other members would not comment on what form the committee's "coöperation" might take. A statement of the committee's position probably will be issued tomorrow, De Shetler's office said.

Ward officials were not available for comment.

United States Ready to Act.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Justice department officials were poised tonight for any court action deemed advisable if and when the government seizes Montgomery Ward properties for non-compliance with war labor board orders.

White House action, anticipated momentarily since last week, is expected to be accompanied by legal steps to offset any litigation which Ward's might institute, as it did last spring when the Chicago plant was taken over.

The war department was reported on good authority to be ready to step into the picture, if the President directs it.

The justice department imposed strictest secrecy on its officials. They declined to give any hint as to the legal steps they might take, either in Chicago where the big mail order plant has its headquarters, or in six other cities where war properties are involved in the non-compliance cases.

CITY SNUGGLES AGAINST LAKE AS BLIZZARD HOWLS

Chicagoans who wakened yesterday to a temperature of 7 degrees below zero could thank Lake Michigan that it wasn't even colder. The lake temperature was 32, and southeast winds sweeping across it carried modifying warms, at least to the near lake areas. A smoke pall also helped to screen out the more frigid air.

The 7 below reading was Chicago's coldest this winter, but all around Chicago the temperature fell much lower. Rockford, Ill., registered 22 below, and Jacksonville, Ill., 24 below—coldest spot in the nation. Suburban areas all recorded subzero readings, ranging as low as 16 in Aurora. Thousands of automobiles were stalled by the cold and 23 fatalities were charged to it.

With the cold wave moving east, Chicago's weather prospects for today were about 5 above zero for early morning and 22 above by afternoon. An inch or two of snow may start falling this afternoon, said Forecaster J. G. Badner. Tomorrow may bring more cold.

VETS WARNED: CONVERT BONUS BY NEXT MONDAY

Veterans of World War I. who still hold their original adjusted compensation bonus certificates must convert them to bonus bonds by next Monday or lose accumulated interest amounting to approximately 27 per cent, it was announced yesterday.

Conversion forms may be obtained from The Tribune Public Service offices or from Veterans' administration facilities.

Veterans who borrowed up to 50 per cent of the face value of their original bonus certificates also must convert them before Monday, to be paid the accumulated interest.

The "pink slips" received by veterans who borrowed must be mailed with the conversion form.

10,000 PURCHASE AUTO LICENSES IN SPITE OF COLD

Despite cold weather a rush to buy auto license plates over the counter kept the secretary of state's office staff at 336 S. Ashland blvd. on the jump yesterday when approximately 10,000 motorists were supplied, about the same number as on the corresponding day last year, Chief Clerk Frank Kalteux said.

Application forms for those desiring to order plates by mail still are available at the Tribune public service offices at Madison and Dearborn sts. and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.]

THE QUESTION.

Did crying ever get you anything?

WHERE ASKED.

Trianon Ballroom, 62d st. and Cottage Grove av.

THE ANSWERS.

Jo-Ann Palmer, clerk, 760 Taylor st.—Lots of times I've cried for things. I've cried for money and gotten it—cried to stay out late at night and won out. Whether I get what I want or not, I always feel better if I cry just to get it out of my system. When mother hurts my feelings, and I cry, she apologizes. Sometimes I can't help crying.

Jennie Steller, typist, 10649 Buffalo av.—My mother seemingly couldn't be convinced that my two year old coat needed replacing in time for Easter. Nor could father see that his 12 year old daughter simply had to have a new coat. Cruel! My own parents! I strutted to church in a new blue coat that Easter. Tears did it.

Marge Mullaney, stenographer, 5608 S. Seeley av.—I had been forewarned that if I got the red coat I had been raving about for weeks and had even put in "will call," there would be no prom for Marge. The prom seemed far away, so I took the coat. Plenty of tears fell as the prom date approached, but I was there—and in a new gown.

Alice Mann, vocalist, Billie Bishop's orchestra, Corning, N. Y.—If I find that Im going to cry I run away from people so they won't see me. The only thing crying ever got me is sympathy. Of course when I was a child I used to cry whenever I had a good excuse, so mother would kiss me on the cheek and say it was all better.

Betsy Stevens, violinist, Appleton, Wis.—When I was going to summer school I stayed with a friend over the weekend. This was against the regulations and when I returned the house mother said she was going to turn me over to the dean. I could be expelled, so I cried. She didn't carry out her threat.

Margaret Rogus, stenographer, 10649 Buffalo av.—Crying has never gotten me anything. At the age of 16 I was graduated from high school, and all my friends were 18. Dad would never let me stay out late at night and I think I cried seven nights a week. Now I realize he was only being sensible.

20 DINING CAR HANDS FINED ON THEFT CHARGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Fines totaling $9,250 were imposed upon 20 stewards, assistant stewards, and waiters of Union Pacific trains today after they pleaded no contest to charges that they conspired to commit theft in interstate commerce.

Seventeen stewards and assistant stewards were fined $500 each by United States District Judge Ben Harrison, and three waiters were fined $250 each.

In addition, varying jail sentences were imposed but all were suspended and the 20 defendants were placed on probation for 18 months on condition that they stay out of dining car employment for that period. Otherwise, Judge Harrison commented, they might have demanded reinstatement in their railroad jobs.

Pleas of others of the 135 defendants were set for next Tuesday. They are charged with withholding receipts from meals served on the Union Pacific's Challenger trains.

SALE OF E BONDS LAGS, WITH ONLY FOUR DAYS TO GO

Chicagoans were reminded yesterday that only four days are left of the sixth war loan campaign. The sale of E bonds still is lagging seriously, said Francis M. Knight, Chicago and Cook county chairman. The city lacks $22,133,000 of having attained its E bond quota, Knight said, purchases amounting to 79.2 per cent of the goal set. Purchases by individual investors, including E bonds, totaled $215,197,000, or 91.3 per cent of the quota. Over-all sales are 135.1 per cent of the quota of $836,160,000, he reported.

Illinois sales tabulated to the close of business last Friday totaled $1,410,800,000, or 133.9 per cent of the state's quota of $1,034,900,000, said Renslow P. Sherer, Illinois war finance committee chairman.

The sale of E bonds in the state was $140,500,000, only 80.7 per cent of the state's goal of 174 millions.

LOOK IN THE RED BOOK
for
Store Fixtures
Wrecking Contractors
Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

2D ROUND WON IN PHILIPPINES, SAYS FORRESTAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The United States has succeeded in the second phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines—the battle with enemy land based aircraft, Navy Secretary Forrestal said today in a statement.

Reviewing the recent months of the Pacific war, Forrestal said this second phase opened with the crushing defeat of Japanese naval forces late in October.

"Having driven the Japanese fleet from the Philippine area," he said, "the United States navy in the phases of the campaign since Oct. 25 has been pitted not against enemy naval forces primarily but against enemy land based air forces. We have succeeded in this latter phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines just as we succeeded in the second battle of the Philippine sea."

Acknowledges Some Losses.

Forrestal acknowledged that the American forces have suffered damage, not yet reported in detail, in this second phase, but said it was not sufficient to disrupt plans for continued heavy offensives.

"A concrete demonstration" that it is not, he added, are the fall of Leyte and the American landings on Mindoro.

Announcement of the damage has not been made, Forrestal explained, because "we do not wish the Japanese to know what ships they have hit, or to what extent vessels have been injured, or how soon they may be back in action."

He described Japanese claims as "fantastic" and made to fish for information.

Denies "Rumors" on Toll.

He denied specifically what he said were rumors that the navy had not announced all losses in last October's sea and air battling when the Japanese fleet, thrusting into the Philippines in three prongs, was "beaten, routed, and broken."

Approximately 60 Japanese naval vessels were sunk in that fighting while announced American losses were a light aircraft carrier, two escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer escort, and "some lesser ships."

"All vessels lost in that battle have been announced," Forrestal said. "All planes lost in combat during that battle have been announced.

"In spite of all the Japanese have been able to do, both with their navy and with their land based aircraft, we and not they are winning the campaign for the Philippines. We now dominate the waters around those islands and the air over them."

THOMPSON CASE LAWYER MAKES MYSTERY TRIP

Atty. Joseph T. Harrington, who is seeking to establish Miss Ethabelle Green as "foster daughter" of the late William Hale Thompson and thus obtain for her one million dollars of the former mayor's estate, dashed into federal District court yesterday, demanded special service, snapped at two attorneys representing the estate, and then left for a mysterious trip to New York.

Attorneys James W. Breen and Herbert Lautman, having heard Harrington intended pushing Ethabelle's claim in federal court as well as in Probate court, were in Judge Sullivan's courtroom when Harrington arrived, opening his brief case on the run.

"If your appearance isn't on file, you have no business here," he said to Breen and Lautman.

Judge Sullivan checked all three by saying there was no matter before him. Harrington then demanded of Chief Deputy Marshal Joe Tobin that Mrs. Thompson be served at once in the action he started last Saturday. He said he was on his way to New York, but wouldn't tell his purpose.

TRIBUNE WRITER BACK FROM WAR IN THE PACIFIC

Marine Sgt. Ward Walker, editorial employe of THE TRIBUNE on military leave, returned from a year and a half in the South Pacific as a combat correspondent in time to spend Christmas in Chicago.

Sgt. Walker, attached to the famous 1st marine division, covered the campaigns of Guadalcanal, New Britain, Pelilu, and Guam. He left yesterday for Washington, D. C., for a short time and then expects to spend the remainder of a 30 day leave here.

"The marines find it hard to understand the European type of warfare," he said, "and are astounded when they read of one American taking 500 to 1,000 German prisoners. In the jungle fighting, few prisoners are taken because most of the Japs fight until they are killed—just in the hope of killing one marine."

BURGLARS GET EARRINGS, $250.

A set of earrings valued at $43 and $25 in currency were stolen by burglars from the home of Stephen Glassoules, 9339 Rhodes av., he told police yesterday.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"Listen, Elmer! We grew up together, I was best man at your wedding and I've traded here! Now, if you've got a pack of cigarets hidden back there——"

FORCED SAFETY TESTS HELD AN ACCIDENT CURB

Compulsory automobile safety inspection was defended yesterday by Edward J. Gorman, acting public vehicle license commissioner, as a definite means of preventing accidents. He denied a charge by a reader of THE TRIBUNE that safety inspections do not lessen the accident rate.

From Jan. 1, 1929, to June 30, 1936, Gorman said, 2,126 cars with mechanical defects were involved in fatal accidents, while only 337 such cars were in fatal accidents from July 1, 1936, when safety inspections were made compulsory in Chicago, to Dec. 31, 1943. He said 5,238 cars in good mechanical condition were in fatal accidents in the first period, and 2,981 in the second. The decrease was effected, he said, despite increased registrations since July, 1936.

BOILER BLAST KILLS ENGINEER, HURTS FIREMAN

Robert F. Donnell, 46, of 7042 Vernon av., an engineer for the New York Central railroad was fatally injured yesterday when the boiler of his locomotive, pulling the first section of the Pacemaker, exploded at Elkhart, Ind. His fireman, John Wargon, 40, of Elkhart, was seriously injured, and is in Elkhart General hospital.

10 STATE PARLEY TO SEEK MODERN AIR, VET LAWS

Ten midwestern states will send commissions to Chicago Friday to discuss uniform legislation to modernize laws relating to aviation and war veterans. Gov. Green will be host to the Illinois commission Thursday night to prepare for the larger meeting in the Stevens hotel.

Among the aviation proposals written by the Council of State Governments is one to authorize cities to use their police powers to limit the height of structures near airports. Condemnation of land as a means to this end would be made possible.

State information centers to aid veterans and their families in availing themselves of all of the services offered by federal, state, and local governments would be established under a council plan.

CAUCUS TO PICK MINORITY PARTY LEADER CHOICES

Cook county Democratic members of the legislature will caucus in the Morrison hotel Friday to indicate their choices for minority leaders in the house and senate. The Cook county choices are expected to prevail because downstate has only two Democrats in the senate and half of the house Democrats.

Sen. Daley of Chicago will be re-slated for the senate post. House minority leader is expected to be Rep. Rategan of Chicago, Rep. Sullivan of Springfield, or Rep. Powell of Vienna.

Both parties will hold caucuses in Springfield Tuesday night. The legislature goes into session Wednesday noon.

Burglar Alarm Takes Holiday During Yule Haul

Hyman Lejbow, manager of the Sun Fur company at 840 Roosevelt rd., took extra precautions to have a burglar alarm placed in his store before the holidays, he told police yesterday. But burglars jimmied the rear entrance, which was not wired, and stole 100 fur coats valued at more than $6,000 Christmas night.

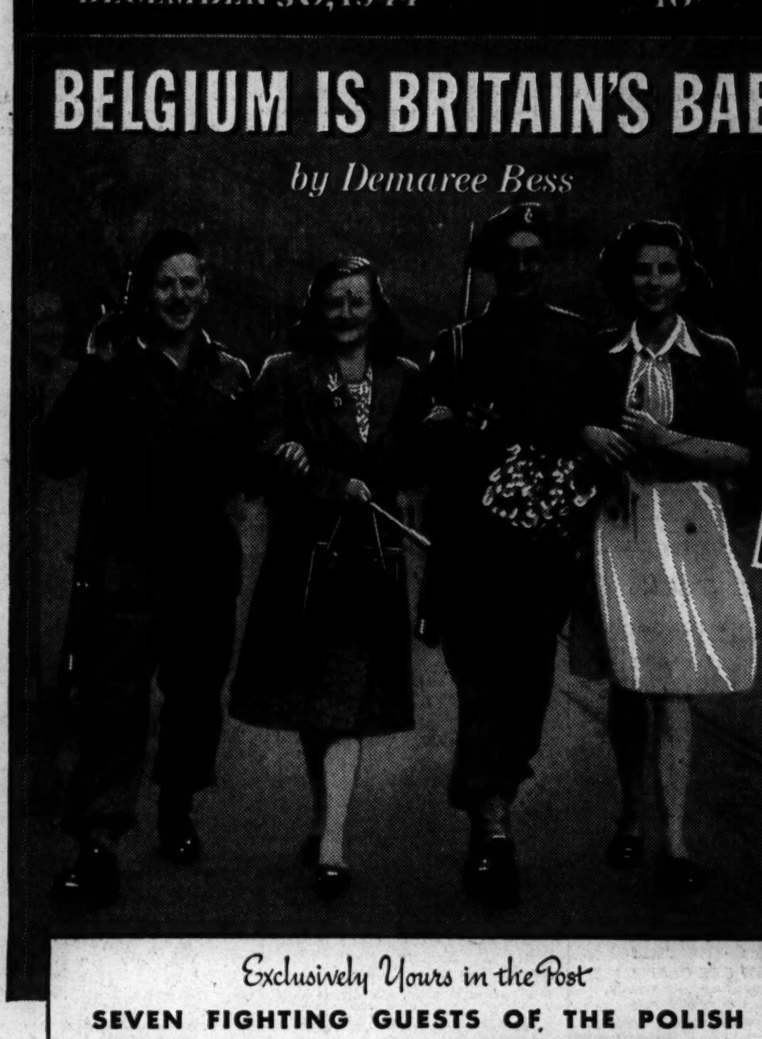
"Order from Horder"
DECEMBER
MONDAY 1 JANUARY
JANUARY
Year After Year Horder's for a Wide Range of Standard Supplies for Your Office
HORDER'S INC.
STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP • ALL TELEPHONES: FRANKLIN 6760

SHELL CONTAINERS NEEDED! One hundred pounds of waste paper will make containers for fifty 75 mm. shells. Save a bundle of paper a week and keep our guns firing.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 9:45 C.W.T. on WLS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
DECEMBER 30, 1944 10¢

BELGIUM IS BRITAIN'S BABY
by Demaree Bess



This Week's Post Cover Masterpiece of Americana

IN this painting of a Watch Night Service in a country church, artist Mead Schaeffer has skilfully blended the sharp, cold blue of winter night with the inviting warmth from glowing church windows. All the original beauty and fidelity of this glorious painting is yours through the magic of superb Post color.

Exclusively Yours in the Post

EVENT of world significance! A Post editor reveals that Belgium may become another British commonwealth—in fact if not in name—if Britain has her way. A studied report of why financially sound but hopelessly entangled Belgium now leans gratefully on Britain's broad shoulders. By cable from Brussels.

Exclusively Yours in the Post
SEVEN FIGHTING GUESTS OF THE POLISH UNDERGROUND
By Capt. Charles Finston and Lt. Stefan Kossak

EYEWITNESS story of the daring and heroism of the Polish underground. Seven "dead" American flyers return after 36 thrilling days to relate one of the true epics of this war.

★ ★ ★

MELODY IN 4-F
by Octavus Roy Cohen

IN which the ever resourceful Florian Slappey discovers a goose with a golden voice. Teen agers teemed . . . matrons moaned . . . darktown spinsters swooned. But the goose laid an egg and Florian scrambled it into one of his most fascinating adventures.

Exclusively Yours in the Post
I SHOULD COME HOME TO THIS!
by Virginia Faulkner

A GAY and sparkling story of a Commander home on surprise leave . . . a door opened by a man in pajamas . . . a wife considered one of America's most alarming women . . . and the most unusual of happy endings.

★ ★ ★

THE ARMY'S SCREWIEST EDITOR
by Cecil Carnes

HIS papers, published under fire, have had G.I.'s in stitches from Kiska to Normandy. He's the soldier's Ernie Pyle, Bob Hope and buddy all in one. How he makes men laugh—fighting history's toughest war—is told here in hilarious style.

There's Exciting Reading for Everyone in the POST

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
10 ★★★ Wed., Dec. 27, 1944.

MAUDE BENNOT WILL BE OUSTED AT PLANETARIUM

Park Board Decides to Have Man Director.

Miss Maude Bennot, acting director for nearly eight years of Chicago's famed Adler planetarium, will be relieved of that position at the end of March and be replaced by a man, President Robert J. Dunham of the park board revealed yesterday.

Dunham said the change was for the good of the park service and that the shift had been approved by Max Adler, donor of the planetarium. Dunham denied any politics and cited Adler's approval of the change as proof.

New Director Is Selected.

The new director, an astronomer, is expected to take his place about Feb. 1. He has been engaged, but Dunham withheld his name, he said, because of an agreement between the park board and the man's present employer, an educational institution.

The park president said the position of assistant director will be discontinued. The assistant director formerly was under civil service, he said, but that rating was abolished a few years ago by the state legislature.

The tentative 1945 park budget provides salary for the position for only three months, but includes a salary for 12 months for a director. Miss Bennot's salary is $400 a month, that of the director $525 a month.

Naval Officer Protests.

The maneuver was protested at a public budget hearing yesterday by Lt. Comdr. William H. Burry, a navigation instructor at Abbott hall, midshipmen's school, who said Miss Bennot had been helpful to the students. He added that he was speaking only for himself and other navigation instructors.

Miss Bennot charged last night that the board's action was inspired by politics and asserted that "the planetarium cannot be operated with political motives and methods." She charged too, that her civil service rating, which she has held continuously for 15 years, would be denied her in another three months because of the board's failure to appropriate her salary beyond that period.

Subterfuge Is Charged.

"The duties of an assistant planetarium director exist, and if the position is not filled legally under civil service, it will be filled with an appointee; this action constitutes a subterfuge, an evasion of the civil service laws," Miss Bennot asserted.

Miss Bennot, said to be the world's only woman planetarium director, came to the planetarium when it opened in 1930, as assistant to Dr. Philip Fox, director until he resigned in 1937. She succeeded to his duties, but not his title.

At the public hearing, Atty. Marvin J. Bas, representing the Park District Benefit and Protective association, protested appropriations for lake shore protection and urged the money be used instead to give all park employes a $25 a month raise.

LEONARD RENO DIES; CHICAGO ACE IN LAST WAR

Leonard M. Reno, 47, of Chicago, who brought down 11 German planes in World War I, died of a heart ailment at Provo, Utah, on Christmas eve, friends here learned yesterday. He went to Utah for the Midland Steel company six months ago.

Mr. Reno was a member of the famed Lafayette escadrille and transferred to the American air force after the United States entered the war. Altogether he flew nearly four years. He was wounded once and shot down once and was listed missing for a month. He won the croix de guerre.

For many years Mr. Reno was an advertising salesman for the Furniture Age, a publication owned by his late father, H. O. Reno. The war ace was formerly married to Muriel Reed and to Jessica Reed, the latter a famous Follies beauty. He leaves a daughter, Muriel of New York, by his first wife, and a brother, H. D., publisher of Furniture Age.

50th Lincoln Dinner Set by G. O. P. for Feb. 10

The 50th annual Lincoln day dinner of the Republican state central committee will be held Feb. 10 in the Grand ballroom of Hotel Sherman. John F. Tyrrell, committee chairman, yesterday named William M. Marks as assistant chairman of the dinner. Paul C. Rosenquist of Rockford is in charge of tickets. Tyrrell said the dinner is to express "a renewed determination that freedom is the rightful heritage of all men."

OBITUARY

Blair Lee.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Former United States Sen. Blair Lee of Maryland died last night at the age of 87. Lee, a Democrat, served in the senate from 1913 to 1917. He was the first senator elected by popular vote.

NAZI PRISONERS TUNNEL IN ROCK TO ESCAPE CAMP

Labor for Months on 200 Foot Bore.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 26 (AP).—Individual Nazi prisoners worked many months boring in rock a 200 foot tunnel thru which 25 Germans escaped from the Papago park camp during the last week-end, Col. William A. Holden, commandant, said today.

Only six of the escapees, all submarine personnel, have been apprehended since Sunday night. Navy Capt. Jurgen Wattenberg, 43, is the ranking member of the 19 at large, which includes 11 other navy officers, many of whom are linguists.

Holden said the tunnel, large enough only for a man to crawl thru, started underneath an outdoor coal box and went from 12 to 15 feet below the ground surface.

Passes Under Canal.

The bore passed under an irrigation canal paralleling the east fence and the exit was near a second canal.

"Construction of the tunnel," Holden explained, "must have taken many months because obviously only one man could work at a time." The rock was composed of crusts of calcium carbonate of varying degrees of hardness.

"We don't know for certain," the commandant added, "but we believe the prisoners may have had only coal stove fire shovels for tools in cutting the rock.

"The rock removed from the bore must have been granulated and distributed as soil about the camp grounds, which are gravel surfaced."

Watch Mexican Border.

Federal bureau of investigation agents and other peace officers were maintaining a close watch along the Mexican border, 191 miles south of Phoenix.

Holden said several of the officers and men at large had been studying Spanish. Some speak French and Danish. Several speak English.

The escape climaxed a week-end during which army guards used clubs in dispersing a demonstration by a "couple of hundred" prisoners. The brief display, Holden said, "ostensibly was a combination celebration of Von Rundstedt's success and Christmas."

Deny Prien at Camp.

Holden today denied a report that Guenther Prien, famed U-boat commander credited with sinking the British battleship Royal Oak, was a prisoner here.

Maj. Eugene Tays, security and intelligence officer at the camp, who was originally quoted as saying Prien was a prisoner there, said today that he "misunderstood the inquiry."

Rumors had been current in Phoenix that Prien was here.

Lupe Velez to Be Buried at Mexico City Today

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 (AP).—Lupe Velez, film actress who killed herself, will be buried here tomorrow in a plot of Dolores cemetery reserved for actors, the motion picture actors' union reported today.

GARMENTS VALUED AT $2,768 STOLEN.

Garments valued at $2,768 were stolen last Wednesday from the Rene shop, 5518 Devon av., by burglars, Mrs. Lorene Wennerstrom, 4911 Louise av., Skokie, reported to police yesterday after making an inventory.

When Dishwashing looks like this!..

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 y ars ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is de endable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
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RELIEVES COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
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ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

OBITUARIES

Morgan W. Price.

The body of Morgan W. Price, who died Dec. 19 in Orlando, Fla., will arrive tomorrow at the chapel at 1460 Sherman av., Evanston. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston. Mr. Price, a former vice president of the Simmons company and long a resident of Evanston, had retired about 12 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Hattie; three sons, Morgan W. Jr.; Lt. Hobart C., of the navy, and Prescott L.; two sisters and two brothers.

James W. Perlowski.

Services for James Waclaw Perlowski, 71, founder and president of the Union Liberty Furniture company, which at one time maintained 40 retail outlets thruout the United States, will be held at 9 a. m., Friday, in St. Sylvester's church. Mr. Perlowski, who died Monday in his home at 2605 N. Sawyer av., is survived by his widow, Helen B., a son and two daughters.

Gerald Stair Schreiner.

Gerald Stair Schreiner, president of Schreiner-Bennett, Inc., commercial artists, died Christmas day in his home, 1120 Chestnut av., Wilmette. He was 50 years old. Mr. Schreiner is survived by his widow, Gladys; a son, Gerald S. Jr., and a daughter, Susan Louisa. Services will be held in the chapel at 1460 Sherman av., Evanston, at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Lionel H. Uhlmann.

Lionel H. Uhlmann, 52, native Chicagoan, formerly in business here with his father in the firm of Max Uhlmann & Co., cheese manufacturers, died Christmas day at his home in Beverly Hills, Cal., his friends here yesterday learned. He is survived by his widow, Sylvia, and three children, Sgt. Lionel H. Jr., Edward, and Nancy.

Dr. John N. Volicos.

Services for Dr. John N. Volicos, 85, of 631 N. Dearborn st., who died Sunday in Hinsdale sanitarium, will be held at noon today in St. Constantine Hellenic church. Dr. Volicos, one of the first Greek physicians to practice in Chicago, came here as a representative of the Greek government and received commendation for his work in treating victims of the Iroquois theater fire in 1903. A writer for several Greek language papers, Dr. Volicos was founder of the Pan-Crete national fraternity and one of the founders of the first Greek church here. He is survived by two sons, Dr. John M. and Andrew J., of St. Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. Irene Maher, Hinsdale.

Charles J. True.

Charles J. True, former Chicagoan, died last Friday in his home in Pasadena, Cal., where he had lived with his wife, Mrs. Carrie Ogle True, since his retirement in 1930, it was learned by friends here. He was active in the Union League club, the South Shore Country club, and the Glen View Golf club.

Rear Adm. E. G. Small.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Rear Adm. Ernest G. Small, 56, Great Neck, N. Y., commander of a task group of the 5th fleet in the 1943-'44 Pacific offensive against the Japanese, died here today. He held the distinguished service medal, the navy cross, the Legion of Merit, and a gold star.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ACKERMAN—Corp. Harry L. Ackerman Jr., formerly of 6530 Greenview avenue. In loving memory of our dear son, who passed away suddenly at Camp Sibert, Ala., two years ago today, Dec. 27, 1942.
Junior, dear, you are not forgotten,
Tho' earth you are no more.
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
You ofttimes said we'd miss you;
Those words have proved too true.
We lost our most precious treasure,
Dear Junior, when we lost you.
LONESOME MOM AND DAD.,

KLEIN—Rebecca Klein. In ever loving memory of our darling wife and mother.
LONESOME FAMILY.

TYNAN—Anna Tynan, Dec. 27, 1943.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond, and true.
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
THOMAS, MARIE FITZGERALD AND MILDRED.

ANDERSON—Catherine Anderson, beloved wife of Preston, loving mother of David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacKenzie, sister of William and Donald. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Friday, Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ANNAERT—Marie T. Annaert, beloved wife of August, dear mother of Edmond and Alfonse Annaert, Louis Geeraerts, Bertha Tillman, and Archie Geeraerts, fond sister of Louise Schepens, August, John, and Julius Boonen in Belgium. Rosary Wednesday, 8 p. m. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's. Mun. 1717.

ATKINSON—Marcella Atkinson, 24 years. Aurora, Ill., Dec. 25, survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, one sister, Kathleen, three brothers, T/3 R. J. Atkinson, U. S. A., Fireman First Class Christopher John of U. S. N., and William John of Aurora. Funeral from Downs' funeral home, Friday at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery, Aurora. Friends may call at the home, 314 W. 22nd street, Aurora.

BACH—Etnel S. Bach, nee Barth, beloved wife of the late Carl, dear mother of Betty Ruth, Richard, and the late Lorraine, fond sister of Thelma Schladweiler, Ruth Larson, and the late George Barth. Resting at late residence, 4437 N. La Crosse avenue. Services Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. For information, call Irving 0038.

BAKER—George Jacob Baker, beloved husband of Ida, nee Christensen, loving father of Catherine M. Siemens, George J., and Robert P., brother of John of California. Services Friday at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Eden. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 879, A. F. & A. M.; Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M.; Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T.; Medinah Shrine, and Modern Woodman's camp, No. 184.

BAKER—Harold K. Baker, 7143 Yates avenue, Dec. 26, 1944, beloved husband of Marjorie E., dear father of Betty Jane. Resting at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street until noon Thursday. Interment Hindman, Ky. Sag. 3737.

BARAGLIA—Pasquall Baraglia, late of 2609 W. Superior street, dearly beloved husband of Della, nee Catena; loving father of Victor, Mrs. Johanna Tortoriello, Robert, Mrs. Katherine Marotta, Mrs. Angeline Meccia, T/S James, U. S. A., in Italy, Pvt. Charles, U. S. A. in France, Dorothy, and Christine, dear brother of Mrs. Felicia Pacelli. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, to Holy Rosary church, at Ohio street and Western avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. For information, Bru 8220 or 0100.

BARBATO—Louisa Capra Barbato, loving wife of Nick, fond mother of Mrs. Christina Capra, Joe, Mrs. Gilda Larsen, Louis, and Alfred. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 470 W. 26th st., to All Saints' church. Interment St. Mary's. Victory 8681.

BARNETT—Elizabeth Barnett, sister of Cordelia Pendleton Smith, Mary Goldie, Moses J., Asel, and Daniel Dawson. Body will lie in state at chapel, 3800 S. Michigan avenue, until Saturday, 10 a. m. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at Grace Presbyterian church. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BECKER—Mary Becker, beloved wife of Herman, loving mother of Charles, Louise, Albert, Margaret, Clara, Anna, Irene, and the late Alice, and 38 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton avenue at Sacramento. Burial Waldheim. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

BECKER—Sarah Becker [nee Chez], of 4225 W. 5th avenue, wife of the late Morris, beloved mother of Irving, William, Esther, Ida Marland, Martin, Marian, and George, grandmother of three. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4225 Roosevelt road, corner of Tripp. Interment Anshe Motola. Please omit flowers.

BENEDICT—Ottis M. Benedict, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved husband of the late Lillian [nee Braham], fond father of Earl J., Florence Miller, Eva Shubinski, and Frances Dutton, brother of John D. Williams, Fannie Roark, Sadie Albert, and Roy E. Benedict. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BENNETT—Mark Anthony Bennett of 10806 S. Western avenue, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond brother of A. J. Bennett. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope. Prospect 1000-3889.

BERNSTEIN—Pfc. Armand Bernstein, U. S. A., age 27, formerly of 3844 Van Buren, killed in action Nov. 10 in Germany, beloved husband of Sally, nee Kravitz; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, fond brother of Muriel Epstein and Juliette Greenblatt, loving grandson of Regina Fischer. Memorial services to be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3 p. m. at Cong. Anshe Sholom, Polk and Independence boulevards, Rabbi Louis Chaimovits officiating; American Legion, Douglas Park, Michael Rosenberg post, No. 319, assisted by Corp. Alex D. Weinberg, Jewish War Veterans, U. S., and Metropolitan post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BOLENDER—Mahlon E. Bolender, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Anna Bolender, dear father of Roberta and the late Harold, fond brother of Mary Parriott. Services Thursday, 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3224 Montrose avenue. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Cornerstone lodge, No. 877, A. F. & A. M.; Lafayette chapter, No. 2, R. A. M.; Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T.

BRUNKE—Josephine Brunke, late of 8851 Normal avenue, widow of Jacob, loving mother of Mrs. Helen Stefan, Michael, Mrs. Clara Crotty, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, and Mrs. Anna Mantis. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Killian's church. Burial St. Mary's.

BRUNKE—Emily Hayden, nee Nantus, 1409 S. Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, fond mother of Albert, daughter of Emily and the late Stanley Nantus, sister of Stanley, George, William, and Richard Nantus. Services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn. Cremation at Woodlawn cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Berwyn 904.

BRUNKE—Frank L. Hirshfeld, beloved husband of Lucy, fond brother of Sam. Services Thursday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.

BRUNKE—Harry A. Hoetting, beloved husband of Aida, nee Luisi, son of Robert and Bertha Knox, brother of Florence Winkelmann. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Member of Astrea chapter, No. 765, O. E. S.

BRUNKE—Fred Honoroff of 346 E. 26th street, beloved husband of Charlotte, dear father of Pvt. Alvin, U. S. A., fond brother of Sophie Mishkin, Dave, Pete, Morris, Sam, and Dr. Henry Honoroff. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Waldheim.

BRUNKE—Levi N. Hostetter, 4229 Jackson boulevard, Dec. 25, 1944, beloved husband of Emily, dear father of Eunice of Cook, grandfather of Capt. Eugene, Pfc. Robert and David Cook, brother of Jonas N. of Harrisburg, Pa., and Elam N. of Lancaster, Pa. Remains resting at funeral home, 41 N. Leavitt street. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, 1944, at 2 p. m. at Central Presbyterian church, Warren and Sacramento. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BRUNKE—Jack Hoyne, suddenly, beloved son of Harriet and the late Charles, dear brother of Joseph, Michael, Charles, Pearl, and Steve, brother-in-law of Sophie, Luella, George Vanda, and Helen. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3620 W. 47th street, to Five Holy Martyrs church. Burial Resurrection. Information, Laf. 4228

BRUNKE—Ingman—Herbert W. Ingman, beloved husband of Mae, son of Mrs. Emma Ingman, brother of Edwin W., Fern R., Josephine Schrader, and Mabel V. Rentz, at chapel, 8351 S. 75th street. Services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BRUNKE—Jacobsen — Anton Jacobsen, dear father of Roy and Cecelia Powers. Services Thursday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

BRUNKE—Jirkovsky—Rose Jirkovsky, nee Pinc, 3404 W. 53d place, devoted wife of John, fond mother of Rose Jilek and Helen Knecht. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 5218 S. Kedzie avenue. Interment Bohemian National. Please omit flowers. Prospect 3810.

BRUNKE—Johnson—Lena Johnson, Dec. 25, age 53 years, late residence, 10424 Avenue M, beloved wife of Edmund L. Johnson, sister of Mrs. Anna Crudup, Mrs. Jennie Anderson, Mrs. Edith Mooney, Sadie and John E. Frisk, and the late Mrs. Minnie Burns and Robert Frisk. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at mortuary, 10400 Ewing avenue. (The Rev. L. Stauss officiating. Interment Oak Woods cemetery. Call South Chicago 0632.

BRUNKE—Anna Kadlec, 2331 S. Cuyler avenue, Berwyn, loving mother of Frank, Marie Vokac, and Joseph, sister of Marie Pavelec, and Katherine Silha, mother-in-law of John Vokac and Mario Swiler. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 2310.

BRUNKE—Lena Kahn, nee Pfaelzer, of 7102 Jeffrey avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry, dear mother of Melville M. and Lillian B. Weiss, grandmother of four grandchildren, fond sister of Fred H. Pfaelzer and Emma Weingartner. Funeral Thursday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jarael cemetery.

BRUNKE—Kalas—Mary Kalas, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved mother of Aloysius, Frances, Anna, Bertha, Julia, Lottie, Mary, and Harriet, mother-in-law of Andrew Mulzon, John Kanikula, Joseph Gofron, Adam Laskowski, and Josephine, sister of Agnes Isban. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5207 Newport avenue, to St. Ladislaus' church. Burial St. Adalbert's.

BRUNKE—Katz—Wilhelmina C. Katz [nee Harger] of 5819 Washington boulevard, beloved wife of Adolph L., dear mother of Robert A., and grandmother of Betty Joyce. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison street, until 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Services 2 p. m. at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, East and Randolph st., Oak Park. Burial Concordia.

BRUNKE—Keil—Peter J. Keil, suddenly, Dec. 24, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Jahn; loving father of Marie Kral, Bertha Bernahl, John, Rosemary, Joseph, seaman 1/C, and Raymond. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6646 Ridge avenue, to St. Henry's church and cemetery.

BRUNKE—Kiddell—Norman W. Kiddell, 6103 W. Addison street, dearly beloved husband of Laura [nee Grotthuss], fond father of June and Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., brother of Leroy, Albert, Emma Duhrer, Ruth Adair, and the late Herbert. Resting at funeral home, 4134 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 29. Interment Oakridge. Member of Melin Temple chapter, No. 243, American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans. Information, Belmont 6812.

BRUNKE—Kidder—S. Adelaide Kidder, in Boston, Mass., Dec. 22, wife of the late James H. Kidder. Services private.

BRUNKE—Killoran—Edward J. Killoran, late of 6823 S. Sangamon street, beloved husband of Ida [nee Miller], dear father of Ruth Meyer, Myrtle Hemstreet, Harold, Josephine Beerbower, and Thomas. Resting at funeral home, 7013 S. Racine avenue. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28 at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

BRUNKE—Kirsch—Charles Kirsch, Dec. 23, beloved husband of Mary Needham Kirsch, fond father of Henry, Thomas, William, and Marion Tyson. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from chapel, 1706 W. Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRUNKE—Lamphier—Fred W. Lamphier, late of 5527 Peoria avenue, beloved husband of the late Alice, nee Willmott; father of Catherine Egan, May Kenny, Fred Jr., Harry, and James Lamphier. Funeral Friday at 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

BRUNKE—Lauwers—Camille Lauwers of 3949 Logan boulevard. Funeral Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and St. Joseph's. Member of Janitor's union. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

BRUNKE—Laszlo—Rebecca Laszlo, nee Otvos, late of 2722 Nelson street, beloved wife of Louis, fond mother of Alexander, dear sister of Joseph and Valentine. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to the West Side Hungarian Reformed church, 4325 Carroll avenue. Interment Forest Home.

BRUNKE—Levitus—Charles Levitus, beloved husband of Mollie [nee Lappen], fond father of Beatrice Erlich and Winefred Goldblatt, brother of Harry, Jack, Abe W., Harris, Dora Rosin, and the late Joe. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway.

BRUNKE—Lieberman—Rose I. Lieberman, beloved daughter of the late Abraham and Sarah, fond sister of Joseph L., Jacob, and the late Moses M., Isaac K., Jennie Margolis, and Anna Lieberman. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Oak Woods cemetery. Please omit flowers. Family at Windermere East hotel.

BRUNKE—Liebman—Isadore Liebman, 3900 Grenshaw street, beloved husband of the late Gitel, fond father of Ann Decar, Corp. Sam, Corp. Harry, and Rose, two grandchildren, brother of Morris, Fannie Hochberg, and Ben. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3634 W. Roosevelt road. Interment First Romanian Cong. cemetery, Forest Park. Please omit flowers.

BRUNKE—Linde—Enola Harper Linde, Dec. 23, 1944, of 1607 N. Central avenue, wife of Walter G., daughter of George R. and the late Laura E. Harper, sister of Helen, Marjorie, Ruth, Lottie, Donald, Harley, and Perry. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem. Austin 0017.

BRUNKE—Loesicke—Ottilie Loesicke, nee Tschachinger, Dec. 23, 1944, in Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of Hermann, fond mother of Otto and Mrs Elsie Boyd, sister of Adolph Tschachinger and Emilie Tschachinger of Germany. Funeral Dec. 30 at 3 p. m. at Lake View Utter McKinley mortuary, Los Angeles, Cal.

BRUNKE—Luisi—See Hoefling notice.

BRUNKE—Lundberg—Ida C. Lundberg, Dec. 25, 1944, at Lockport, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Peter, fond mother of Mrs. Ethel Hillberg, Mrs. Wave Bergsren, and Mrs. Doneida Miller. Services Friday, Dec. 29, 3 p. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BRUNKE—Maher—Thomas F. Maher, beloved brother of William R. Maher. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. Burial Calvary. Nevada 2818.

BRUNKE—Malmin—Elvira G. Malmin of 2919 Bissell street, dear mother of Elaine Sorby, Harold, and Edward, sister of Blanche Schinkle and Raymond Jones. Services Thursday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Oakridge.

BRUNKE—Marcus—Samuel L. Marcus, beloved husband of Jennie, dear father of Corp. David, U. S. A., Rose Diamond of Milwaukee, and Ruth Abrams, brother of Fannie Hansen and Anna Hirsch of Los Angeles, Cal. Services were held Tuesday at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt road. Family at 5311 Greenwood.

BRUNKE—Matthews—Anne Wyllie Matthews, Dec. 24, 1944, in Evanston, Ill., late of Glencoe, Ill., wife of the late George H. Matthews, mother of Capt. Gordon W., U. S. A., and Lt. [j. g.] Robert A. Matthews, U. S. N. R., sister of Isabel M. and John Wyllie. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

BRUNKE—Mazurkiewicz—Anna Mazurkiewicz, Dec. 25, 1944, late of 4058 Armitage, beloved wife of the late Stephen, loving mother of Walter and the late Helen Muzyka, mother-in-law of Max Muzyka, grandmother of Kathleen and Helen. Remains resting at chapel, 2073 N. Hoyne. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, 9:30 a. m. Services at All Saints' Cathedral. Interment All Saints'. Hum. 5550

BRUNKE—McCarthy—John E. McCarthy, beloved husband of the late Marie, nee Plaum; fond brother of William L., Edward A., Charles J., and Thomas P. McCarthy. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m. from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of De La Salle council, 4th degree, K. of C., and retired Lt. of Police, P. B. A.

BRUNKE—McCarthy—Lois E. Walton McCarthy, fond wife of Daniel J., sister of Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Mrs. Elsie Rowell, Jennie Barnaby, John, Earl, and Gordon W. Walton of Wakefield, Mich. Funeral services Friday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 a. m. at funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood. Interment All Saints', Wakefield, Mich., papers copy.

BRUNKE—McDermid—John A. McDermid, late of 1640 N. Long avenue, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Miles and Pvt. Harold, U. S. A. Services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Mer. 9890.

BRUNKE—Michalczyk—Bernice Michalczyk, Dec. 24, 1944, beloved wife of Stanley, daughter-in-law of Mary Michalczyk. Remains resting at home, 3452 N. Natchez avenue. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, at 9 a. m. Services at All Saints' cathedral. Interment All Saints'. Humboldt 5550.

BRUNKE—Miegel—Gustav Miegel, dear father of Mrs. Lottie Hoefler and Fred Miegel, grandfather of Corp. Glenn and Donald Hoefler and Delores Miegel. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero. Interment Irving Park. Berkshire 8070.

BRUNKE—Mientus—Valeria Mientus, beloved wife of the late Andrew Mientus, dear mother of Mrs. Stacy Dvorak, grandmother of Louise Woeslaw, Loretta Bourgeois, great-grandmother of S/Sgt. W. A. Woeslaw, U. S. A. A. F., Leland Woeslaw, and Judith Ann Bourgeois. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 9200 Archer road, Willow Springs, Ill., to St. Blase church, Argo. Interment St. Adalbert's. Info., Summit 136.

BRUNKE—Miller—Alfreda N. Miller, nee Hayes, beloved wife of Henry C. Miller, seaman 1/c, mother of Melodie, beloved daughter of Oscar and Bertha Richter, sister of Emily Seaman and Nora Moschel, aunt of Leon Seaman. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 28, 1944. Services at 1 p. m. at chapel, 916 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Information, Mon. 4066.

BRUNKE—Miller—Frank J. Miller, Aurora, Dec. 24, husband of Christina, father of the Rev. Frank J. Miller, pastor of St. Anne's church, Warren, Ill., and Joseph A. of Aurora. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church, Aurora, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 11 a. m. Resting at Daleiden mortuary, Aurora.

BRUNKE—Minkalis—Andrew Minkalis, 1632 Barry avenue, husband of Elizabeth, father of Elizabeth, Andrew, George, Charles, and Marie. Funeral notice later.

BRUNKE—Moncrieff—Sinclair Moncrieff, husband of the late Grace. Services 1:30 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Fairmount.

BRUNKE—Moulis—Joseph Moulis Sr., of 1903 S. Central avenue, Cicero, Dec. 24, 1944, age 61 years, beloved husband of Anna Moulis, nee Malek; fond father of Josephine, William, and Joseph Jr. Father-in-law of Grace and Violet, brother of James and Anton, brother-in-law of Mary and Elizabeth. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at home for funerals, 5844 W. Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn. Cicero 343. Joliet papers please copy.

BRUNKE—Nathan—Rhoda Nathan [nee Shonfeld], beloved wife of Dave, dear mother of Richard and Gilbert, devoted daughter of Mandel C. Shonfeld and the late Lena, dear sister of Bess Packer, Sarah Hirsch, Edith, and Irene Trunsky. Services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park.

BRUNKE—Nilsson—Augusta Nilsson, beloved sister of Mrs. Maria Bergstrom, Amelia, Andrew, and Peter Nilsson. Services Thursday, Dec. 28, at 1 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Oak Hill.

BRUNKE—O'Connor—Daniel S. O'Connor, suddenly, Dec. 25, at Hammond, Ind., fond father of Mrs. Michael Dermody, Lawrence O'Connor, James F., William V., Edward F. O'Connor, and Mrs. Robert Allanson, three brothers, Thomas J., Patrick J., Stephan A., sisters, Mrs. William J. Lavery, Miss Katherine O'Connor, and Mrs. William Prendergast. Resting Thursday, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 5840 Hohman avenue, Hammond, Ind., to All Saints' church at 10:15 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery, Gary, Ind.

BRUNKE—Okrei—Edward F. Okrei Sr., beloved husband of Stella, nee Welzant; fond father of Corp. Roman, U. S. A., and Edward Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Sophia Talkowski and Anthony. Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3041 W. Dickens, to St. Sylvester's church, Humboldt boulevard and Palmer street. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Arm. 0553.

BRUNKE—Onoraty—Angel Onoraty, nee Marino, loving wife of Nino, fond mother of Rose and Rachel, sister of Jerry, John, Louis Scocco, Theresa Hern, Arkangel Ciaccio, Rose Cristalo, Catherine Hummel, Florence Madden, and Helen Dindia. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1232 W. Grand avenue, to Sancta Maria Addolorata church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Armitage

Announcement of Betrothals Holds Interest

BY JUDITH CASS.

ROMANTIC news of interest is contained in the announcements of several engagements. At a family gathering at home in Evanston on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Maxwell announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Martha, to Sgt. Lloyd A. Schipfer Jr. of the army, son of Dr. and Mrs. Schipfer of Winnetka. Sgt. Schipfer arrived at home on leave from Alaska in time for Christmas and will be here until next Monday.

Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Greenbrier college and of the Career institute. Her finacé attended the University of Illinois before entering the service. His arrival made the first complete Schipfer family Christmas reunion in three years, for, with the exception of two sons-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Schipfer's seven children and the husbands of two of their daughters were at home.

Paul Schipfer of the army recently returned from the Pacific area and Mrs. Robert P. White and her baby son have come from California to be here while Mr. White completes his army air force training. Lt. Ralph S. Stoetzel, husband of Carol Schipfer, is serving with the army in France. The former Odessa Schipfer and her husband, Joseph S. Miller, and their children live in Evanston, and also living here are the Jeremy C. Bemans [Frances Schipfer]. John Schipfer attends school here.

Other Engagements.

Mrs. Melvin Burton Ericson of Libertyville announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to Albert Stoneman Long Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Long of Glencoe. Miss Ericson is the daughter of the late Mr. Ericson and granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes. She was graduated from the Roycemore school and attended Mount Vernon Junior college. Her fiancé a graduate of Bowdoin college in Maine, has received a medical discharge from the marine corps.

At a tea yesterday in the Exmoor Country club, Mr. and Mrs. L. Byron Nash of Highland Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Wayne, to Alexander Stewart Bellows of the navy, son of Capt. Harry A. Bellows, also of the navy, and Mrs. Bellows of Beverly Hills, Cal. Miss Nash, a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Albert McWayne of Honolulu, was graduated from the Roycemore school and is a student at Purdue university. Her fiancé attended the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and is stationed in the quartermaster command school at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Lewis Jr. of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Albert George Ackermann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ackermann, also of Wilmette. Miss Lewis attended De Pauw university and was graduated from Purdue university. Her fiancé received his degree from Northwestern university.

Debutante News.

Three young women will be introduced to society at two parties today, Miss Helen Burch, Miss Idamae Schulze, and Miss Katrina Wolcott. Miss Schulze, daughter of Paul Schulze Jr. and of Mrs. Cook Schulze, and Miss Burch are cousins. They will bow together in the Commonwealth av. apartment of Miss Burch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Burch Jr., from 4 to 7 p. m. Following the tea, the debutantes, their assistants, and their escorts will go to the Mayfair room for dinner and dancing.

Present at the party, but not in the receiving line, will be the buds' grandparents, the senior Mr. and Mrs. Schulze. Assisting the debutantes will be the Misses Barbara King, Rosemary Turner, Joan Johnson, Joan Judge, Nancy Brock, Nancy Nock, Ann and Lee Wilcox, Anna Selfridge, Martha Woodward, Marion Becker of LaSalle, Ill., Nancy Borregaard, Marie Hallquist, and Eleanor Lukens.

Miss Burch and Miss Schulze will have a Washington debut party Jan. 13, when Miss Burch's uncle, Dr. William T. Burch, who is Edgar Burch's twin brother, and Mrs. Burch entertain at tea in the old Burch family home, Talbot, in Loudoun county, Va. Following the tea, Dr. and Mrs. Burch will give a dinner-dance in the Shoreham hotel in Washington for Miss Burch and Miss Schulze. Miss Schulze attends Bradford Junior college, and her cousin is studying medicine at Northwestern university. She plans to become associated in practice with Dr. Burch.

Miss Wolcott's debut will be informal, a luncheon which her mother, Mrs. Ryland A. Wolcott, is giving at 1:30 p. m. in the Indian Hill club. The Wolcott home is in Winnetka. Miss Wolcott will return to Bennett Junior college Jan. 3.

Here and There.

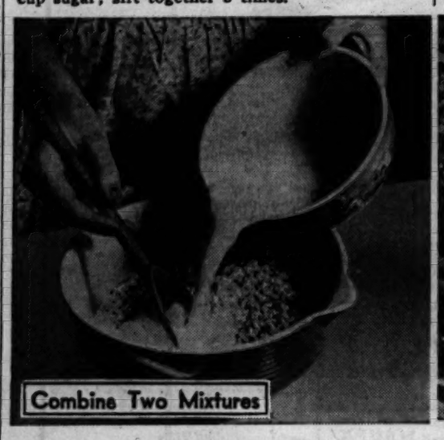
While Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Herbst of Highland Park were celebrating two birthday anniversaries Christmas day, a new addition to the family, a little girl, was born in the Presbyterian hospital to Lt. and Mrs. George Scott Cuming Jr. [Dorothy Herbst]. The baby, who probably will be named Laurel, has a year old sister, Holiday Robin, who shared a birthday celebration Monday with Dr. Herbst. Lt. Cuming, who is stationed in Cape May, N. J., with the navy air forces, will arrive next week with his mother,

[Continued on page 12, column 4.]

Mary Meade Shows Easy Way to Make Nut Bread

1. Sift flour and measure 3 cups. Add 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 cup sugar; sift together 3 times.

2. Beat 1 egg well and to it add 1¼ cups milk. Add 3 tablespoons butter or margarine which have been melted.



3. Add 1 cup chopped nuts to flour mixture. Add milk, egg, and fat mixture, stirring briskly. Stir only enough to blend.

4. Bake in a greased loaf pan, 8 by 4 by 3 inches, at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Store bread overnight before slicing.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photos.]

(Prepared by Mary Meade.)

Thru the Looking Glass

There's a lot of glamor and sparkle to the dressy clothes these days. But the other day, watching women try on clothes in the shops, we couldn't help but notice how much of the sheen and glitter of the new fashions was dimmed somehow by dull hair and dull skins—hair most of all.

It is impossible to analyze the importance of hair luster. It makes all the difference in the world. When the hair that frames your face is shining clean and simply bristling with highlights some of that brightness seems to be reflected in the skin and the eyes. When hair is soiled, or even if it's clean but dull looking, your complexion looks muddier than it otherwise would and the whole facial picture loses a certain crispness it always should have. And there is nothing worse above a neckline outlined in glittering sequins than dull skin and dingy hair. The contrast is too trying.

The amount of "difficult" hair we see these days is simply staggering. What the complete remedy is we don't know, because no one seems to know the basic cause for the tremendous increase in hair problems. But this we do know: The hair brush is still a woman's best weapon against the lack of hair luster. A hundred strokes a day aren't too many. If you brush furiously, upward and downward, and give the scalp some passive exercise every time you place the bristles in brushing position you can have sheen to your hair. We've never known sheen to be attained without it.

If you want to do justice to the new clothes, to be as glamorous as they are and to live up to them, you'd better get some shine in your locks. Without it you'll look dim—and that's never fashion wise, this year least of all.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Florida Beets.

[Serves six.]

2 cups cooked diced beets
1¼ cups grapefruit sections
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
¾ cup grapefruit juice
6 whole cloves

Place beets and grapefruit sections in a bowl. Combine and mix dry ingredients. Stir in vinegar and grapefruit juice slowly. Pour over beets and add cloves. Chill in refrigerator. Serve as a relish.

MRS. A. D. TROCHINSKI,
Wheaton, Minn.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Navy Mothers to Hold Open House on Jan. 1

The Navy Mothers' club will have an open house party from 4 until 9 p. m. New Year's day in its headquarters, 500 Sherman st. Mrs. Ralph Jennings of Wilmette is the recently elected president of the club, whose membership is open to all mothers of naval personnel.

Yule Number Well Played by Symphony

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Désiré Defauw conducting, with Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Presented at Orchestra hall, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26, 1944. The program:

"Noël," from Symphonic Sketches . Chadwick
Symphony in C major ["Jupiter"] Mozart
Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Concerto for piano, No. 3, C minor ..... Beethoven

For a while yesterday afternoon the benign blessing of Christmas hung over the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Mr. Defauw, in the 12th week of the season, at last discovered an American composer, and the conjunction was of the happiest. The "Noël" from George Chadwick's Symphonic Sketches was both a seasonal and a beautiful opening number, and the orchestra responded to Mr. Defauw's direction with a sensitively glowing performance that raised one's hopes like a ray of sunshine in a dismal world.

The music itself is not highly original, especially when heard on the same half of the program with the Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel," for the style is plainly post-Humperdinck as well as post-Strauss. But it is the work of a fine craftsman and it revealed our orchestra in a mood of delicacy and finesse that of late has seemed a thing of the past. And it was comforting to know that the doors of Orchestra hall are not completely closed to the American composer. Some of the living ones are good, too, Mr. Defauw.

This pleasant beginning held over in large part to Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony. Altho the full string section was employed, the tone was carefully modulated and the give and take of delicate phrasing between the sections of the orchestra stood out as Mr. Defauw's finest accomplishment in a long while. The slow movement leaned to the sentimental, which is always arguable in Mozart, but aside from the muddiness and uncertainty of intonation in the cellos and basses, the playing captured the fragile beauty of the composer's inspiration. The menuetto dragged too much in tempo to form a perfect bridge to the ebullient finale, which in turn failed to reach the boiling point of virtuosity under Mr. Defauw's restraining direction.

After the intermission Alexander Brailowsky came on the scene to play Beethoven's third piano concerto grimly and efficiently, with nearly infallible steel fingers and a musical style to which little exception can be taken except that it is seldom moving or stirring, or touched with warmth and imagination.

A. G.

Camp Algonquin Gift.

A gift of $15 from the Illinois Women Hotel Managers and Executive Housekeepers, Inc., has swelled the Camp Algonquin fund of Chicago Tribune Charities to $701.02. The sum of $686.02 has been acknowledged previously.

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps X5 thru Z5, and A2, B2 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Blue stamps C2 thru G2 become valid Monday.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps Q5 thru S5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely. Red stamps T5 thru X5 become valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 lbs., good indefinitely.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 14 in A books expire March 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Thursday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Bran Flakes
Hot Ready-Mix Muffins
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Pea Soup
Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
Grapes Milk

DINNER
Browned Corned Beef Hash Patties
Seven Minute Cabbage
Tomato Slices on Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Cracked Wheat Bread
Home Canned Fruit Sauce, Cookies
Milk Coffee

YEAR-END
Clearance Sale
in our two shops

our first storewide sale of quality fashions, greatly reduced for immediate disposal.

Dresses, crepes, wools . . . from $18
Dresses, originals . . . . from $28
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Fragile Drama Holds Theater in Tight Spell

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE."

Play by Tennessee Williams, staged by Eddie Dowling and Margo Jones, with setting and lighting by Jo Mielziner, costumes by Brooks, music by Paul Bowles. Supervised by Alex Yokel, and presented by Mr. Dowling and Louis J. Singer at the Civic theater Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, 1944.

THE CAST.

The Mother .....Laurette Taylor
Her Son .....Eddie Dowling
Her Daughter .....Julie Haydon
The Gentleman Caller .....Anthony Ross

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Too many theatrical bubbles burst in the blowing, but "The Glass Menagerie" holds in its shadowed fragility the stamina of success. This brand new play, which turned the Civic theater into a place of steadily increasing enchantment last night, is still fluid with change, but it is vividly written, and in the main superbly acted. Paradoxically, it is a dream in the dusk and a tough little play that knows people and how they tick. Etched in the shadows of a man's memory, it comes alive in theater terms of words, motion, lighting, and music. If it is your play, as it is mine, it reaches out tentacles, first tentative, then gripping, and you are caught in its spell.

Tennessee Williams, who wrote it, has been unbelievably lucky. His play, which might have been smashed by the insensitive or botched by the fatuous, has fallen into expert hands. He found Eddie Dowling, who liked it enough to fight for it, Jo Mielziner, who devoted his first time out of army service to lighting it magnificently, and Laurette Taylor, who chose it for her return to the stage. He found other people, too, but ah, that Laurette Taylor!

I never saw Miss Taylor as Peg, but if that was the role of her youth, this is the role of her maturity. As a draggled southern belle who married the wrong man, living in a near-tenement, alienating her children by her nagging fight to shove them up to her pathetically remembered gentility, she gives a magnificent performance. The crest of her career in the delta was the simultaneous arrival of 17 gentlemen callers, and her pitiful quest in this play—as often funny as sad—is the acquisition of just one gentleman caller for her neurotically shy daughter, the crippled girl played by Julie Haydon. Her preparations for that creature, once she has heckled her son into inviting him, his arrival in the hilarious extrovert played by Anthony Ross, and the aftermath of frustration—these are not things quickly told in their true terms. They are theater, and they take seeing.

Fortunately, I have been able to hang around the Civic at previews and I have seen "The Glass Menagerie" twice. Mr. Dowling was good last night in the double role of the son and narrator [who says the first narrator was the angel of the annunciation], but he is twice as good as that when he is relaxed and easy. He had strokes of brilliance last night, but the long easy stride of his earlier performance is on a plane with Miss Taylor's playing and gives the play greater strength.

Mr. Ross enters late, but leaves an impression as unforgettable as his green coat and his face, which is perilously close to being a mug. Late of "Winged Victory," this stalwart actor does a superb job as the gentleman caller who finds his visit a little more than he bargained for. Which leaves only Julie Haydon and there, frankly, I'm puzzled. At times she has the frailty of the glass animals of the title which are her refuge from reality. But I couldn't quite believe her, and my sympathy went to her nagging mother and her frustrated brother—because whatever the writing, acting is the final word, and they acted circles around her.

Flyer's Fiancee

[PAUL STONE Photo.]

Miss Harriett Martin.

Miss Harriett Martin's engagement to Capt. William S. Propper of the army air forces, of Dolton, Ill., is announced by her parents, the Frank E. Martins of Wallace st. Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Capt. Propper completed 50 missions as pilot of a Flying Fortress and participated in the African, Sicilian, Italian, and European campaigns. He is stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla.

Poets and Artists Tea Will Be Held Tomorrow

Members of several literary groups of which Adele Jordan Tarr, writer of verse, is a member, have received invitations from Mrs. Tarr and Ann Lynch, Chicago portrait painter, to attend a tea at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Miss Lynch's studio, 9 E. Ontario st. The party gives Mrs. Tarr's friends an opportunity to see the picture of the late Marian Tarr Moody, who also was a writer of poetry, which Miss Lynch has just completed. Mrs. Moody was Mrs. Tarr's daughter.

* *

Mothers of Flying Army Officers Party Is Today

Miss Thelma Matthie, soprano soloist of the Aeolian chorus, will sing at the holiday luncheon and party of the Mothers of Flying Army Officers at 12:30 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st. Her accompanist will be Stephen A. Pepick, director of the Aeolian singers. Joyce Harley and Beverly Forince will entertain with acrobatic and tap dancing.

* *

Volunteer Recreation Aids to Be Entertained

The Chicago Woman's Aid club rooms at 185 N. Wabash av. will be the scene of a party at 7 o'clock tonight which the volunteer office of the office of civilian defense and the council of social agencies are giving for 50 volunteer recreation aids. The aids have been assisting programs in 35 of Chicago's settlements and community centers.

Throng Hears Appollo Club Sing 'Messiah'

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

For 65 years the Apollo Musical club—which, as long as we are quoting figures, is in its 73d season—has given one or more performances of Handel's "Messiah" each season. The audience which thronged Orchestra hall to its furthest reaches last night therefore expected and received a confident, assured, wholly traditional reading of this masterpiece of music—which, however, as residents of Chicago might not unreasonably believe, since they hear no other, is not the only great oratorio composed by Handel.

The occasion was an especially happy one since it marked the return of the Apollo club's conductor, Edgar Nelson, to the podium after a long illness. Mr. Nelson either had a good lieutenant in his absence or the momentum of his long period of labor carried over, for the chorus sang with about the same degree of competence and efficiency it has always displayed. It is weak in some sections—the tenors belied themselves when they sang "His yoke is easy, His burthen is light" and caution and restraint were sometimes substituted for abandon and majestic power, yet there was an over-all feeling of sturdiness and faithfulness that was good to hear in a tottering world.

Perhaps some day some oratorio society will discover a tenor with the ability to push off the "Messiah" to a good start. It is an uncomfortable spot, and Hardesty Johnson was not quite the man to turn the trick. He is an honest and straightforward singer, which is half the battle, and when he acquires greater fidelity to pitch and a feeling for accentuation of the long Handelian line, he may yet prove to be the messiah of the "Messiah." Reinhold Schmidt's fine sense of style is one of the more dependable things of the musical world and, in good voice, his singing of the bass parts gave discriminating pleasure. Altho some of the alto music does not lie in the best part of Margery Mayer's voice, her instinctive musical feeling and sound musicianship enabled her to acquit herself with distinction. And the silvery quality of Maude Nosler's voice was an asset in her singing of the soprano arias, tho there were some moments of insecurity that must derive from faulty production.

Having played the "Messiah" twice before in the last week, the orchestra, composed of members of the Chicago Symphony, appreciably bettered its zero mark of a week ago Sunday. But is it quite fair to the public to ask it to pay good money to hear a chorus which has rehearsed all season and an orchestra which has not been rehearsed at all?

* *

Chicago Woman's Club to Sing Carols Today

The Chicago Woman's club will be entertained by Leo Terry, organist and singer, at a meeting at 2 p. m. today in Curtiss hall. The program will include a community sing of carols and other Christmas songs led by Mr. Terry. Mrs. Victor Munnecke is program chairman and Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlin the club's president.

* *

Marquette Party.

A yuletide party for families of service personnel of the Marquette park area is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the fieldhouse.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Telephone Secretaries.

New York has an extensive telephone answering service, with 11 operating offices, fully staffed 24 hours a day by young women telephone secretaries.

Altho a number of the subscribers to the service are physicians [and hospitals] an almost equal number of industrial companies subscribe. Towing lines, insurance firms [for accidents reports], electrical repair companies—almost any kind of business uses the service so that in an emergency, someone can be reached—some one who knows the answers.

The girls who "know the answers" have varying backgrounds. Some formerly were secretaries. Some, such as Margaret Hansen, the managing supervisor, have had telephone experience. She was head of communications at the Waldorf when it opened. In picking the girls for this work, she looks for no specific skills but for human qualities—qualities that will make the answering voice on the telephone sympathetic, interested, and friendly.

Can't Be Stumped.

"The girls who would be telephone secretaries must be service-minded," Miss Hansen says. "They can't be the sort of young woman whom everything [or anything] annoys, nor the sort who doesn't like to be put out, because in our business the unusual becomes the usual."

A good vocabulary, a touch of humor, a feeling for the infinite variety and color of life that nothing surprises, flexibility, and perfect coordination—these the telephone secretaries must have. For, while they are talking on the telephone they are writing a memorandum, flipping files, giving instructions, reading, writing, talking at the same moment.

"Most important requisite of all," Miss Hansen continues, "is that the telephone secretary, regardless of the emergency, just can't be stumped."

Anything Can Happen.

In this business where the unusual becomes the usual, anything can happen. A frantic young mother telephoned. She had lost the baby's formula and the doctor was on vacation, goodness knows where . . . A wire arrived from a young daughter who misplaced her travel check and, stranded in Fort Worth, Tex., couldn't reach her parents . . . A call came for a prominent physician's wife. *This* was urgent! What? She couldn't possibly be reached? How dreadful! The lady on the wire wanted a certain fudge recipe for her bridge foursome! [The secretary provided another just as good.]

But of the countless experiences, the one that affords the staff of telephone secretaries the most amusement concerns a doctor-subscriber and his friends who fell to arguing one evening. "What does this 'voice' of yours look like," the friends wanted to know. No one had seen her, not even the doctor, who placed a bet that she was "too efficient to be pretty . . . all the honey is in her voice." The doctor's wife took the bet. She was of the opinion the telephone secretary was "young, alive, and attractive." So, the doctor's wife made a date for lunch with "the voice" . . . and won the bet.

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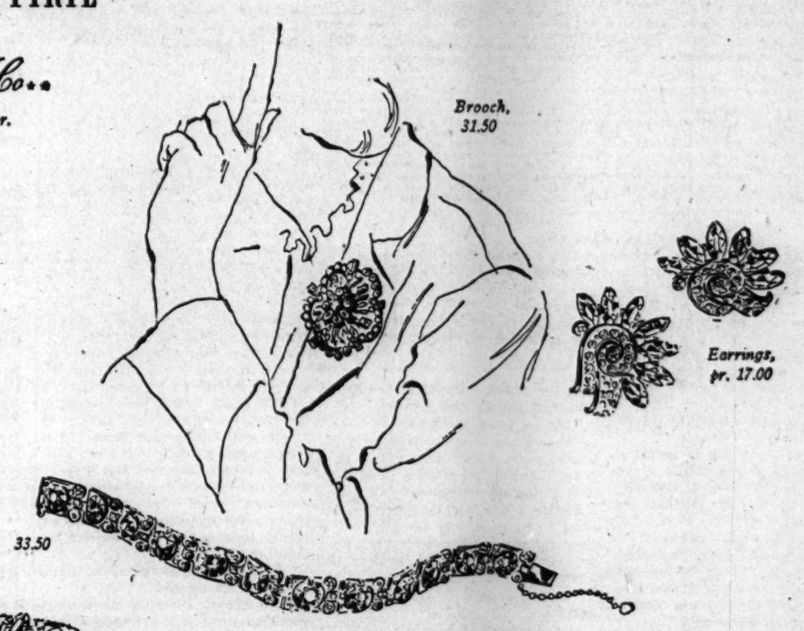

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A new collection of the famous Eisenberg Ice set in sterling silver—and his gem-colored stones mounted in gold-finished sterling. Brilliant brooches, twin clips, bracelets, and earrings that lend a splurge of fireworks to your most cherished holiday costume. 15.50 to 40.00

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Film Life Story of Song Writer Pleasantly Told

"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING."

A 20th Century-Fox picture, directed by Gregory Ratoff, starring Monty Woolley, June Haver, and Dick Haymes, and presented at the Roosevelt.

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Possibly only a music critic, previous to this picture, could have been unaware of the identity of Ernest R. Ball, tho not even the veriest longhair could be unconscious of such products of his genius, talent, or whatever, as "Mother Machree," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Since the life of Mr. Ball is not as thoroly documented in the musical encyclopedias as that of Mozart or Beethoven, it is not possible to say how closely this Damon Runyon production — directed by Gregory Ratoff—follows the facts in the case. They have, however, made a pretty little fable out of the boy from Cleveland, O., who shocked his conventional music teachers by scorning the methods of Brahms and Wagner and went on to Broadway to write a succession of ballads that still tear at the nation's heart strings.

The story isn't much on paper—the usual vicissitudes of a song plugger, misunderstandings with his spit-fire Irish love who eventually becomes a musical comedy star and soars to success on the boy friend's music—but it's pleasant while it lasts, and if there's an abundance of Mr. Ball's music, we, for one, find it easier to take than some currrent swingmasters.

And there are a lot of nice people in it—Monty Woolley in a typical part [tho it may surprise you to learn that in technicolor there are several shades in his hirsute adornment], June Haver, who is pretty and snappy, and Dick Haymes as the likable young song writer. Anthony Quinn and Beverly Whitney are also good, and to give further impact to Mr. Ball's songs, Leonard Warren of the stalwart baritone and Blanche Thebom of the clarion contralto have been borrowed from the Metropolitan Opera.

It has, in fact, everything you could ask for except the one and only, unforgotten and unforgettable John McCormack.

Alan Ladd Returns

"AND NOW TOMORROW."

A Paramount picture, directed by Irving Pichel, starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young, with Susan Hayward, Barry Sullivan, and Beulah Bondi, and presented at the Chicago.

A scenario based on Rachel Field's novel provides the vehicle for Alan Ladd's return to the screen after two years' military service. He is a good actor in his way, but his way is a bit too persistently tough for our idea of a physician.

This doctor was born on the wrong side of the tracks from Loretta Young, the pampered daughter of the town's aristocracy, but when Loretta is afflicted with deafness following an attack of meningitis, she goes to Alan for treatment. Loretta's affliction has caused her to postpone her wedding to Barry Sullivan, and in the interval Barry and Loretta's sister [Susan Hayward] have fallen in love. Alan takes a long chance when, other methods failing, Loretta offers herself as a guinea pig, and he uses her for an experiment with an untried serum. It nearly kills her, but it also restores her hearing. Then the first thing she hears is an avowal of love between Susan and Barry. It doesn't matter, however, because by that time she has learned to love her physician.

Some false notes, such as a mastoid operation in a kitchen, but on the whole mildly interesting.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 26.—When **Lou Harris** told me he'd produce "Sombrero" for Paramount, I said, "So you're throwing my hat in the ring, huh?" It's to have a Spanish gypsy background, with a dash of South American flavor and **Dorothy Lamour** without a sarong. If they can manage, they'll get **Katina Paxinou** back from New York for it. . . . Metro is offering **Johnny Considine** a big profit if he'll part with "Seven Letters to Boys Town." . . . **George Murphy** went over big in New England as **Mike Murphy's** boy. Back there, they remembered the old folks, too. . . . **Esther Williams** did a fine job on her hospital tour, especially around Richmond, Va. . . . **Darryl Zanuck** tells me after his hectic 10 days in the east he's now a permanent member of the west coast defenders. . . . **Myrna Loy** more popular in Washington, D. C., than here.

They'll Say It with Music.

Now Metro wants **Phil Spitalny's** all girl orchestra. . . . **Groucho Marx** got a laugh from Phil telling about one of the girls who complained of spending a whole day over a hot trumpet. . . . **Beisie Beaton,** who made you laugh in the original version of "New Faces," will appear in the screen version, "New Faces of 1945," for Republic. . . . Is it mere coincidence that **Dale Evans** has appeared in eight of **Roy Rogers'** pictures? . . . The orchids given to **Virginia Gilmore** on the opening night of "Dear Ruth" came from **Fritz Lang.** . . . **Harry Von Zell** is rewriting **Fred Allen's** radio scripts called "Inspector Bungle" and will make them into movie shorts. . . . **Brenda Marshall,** born in the Philippines, will broadcast to there for the OWI. . . . **Jeanne Crain** got this fan note from San Francisco: "I love you very much. I dream about you. I'll even adore you, if you'll send me a carton of cigarets."

Now's the Time for Others, Too.

Chris Drake, one of the four young veterans in "A Walk in the Sun," asked for time out to give a pint of blood. He said, "This is to return part of the two pints they gave me at Midway." . . . **Randy Scott** tells this one on **Charlie Bickford.** Years ago Charlie was doing a stage play. While traveling one night in an upper berth, he felt something hit him. He woke up to discover a package on his knees. Sleepily he pushed it aside and went back to sleep. The following day at his hotel, a stranger appeared and said, "I came for that package." By that time, Bickford had almost forgotten about it, but when the guy pulled a gun, Charlie remembered he'd stuck it in his suitcase. He handed it over. In the next city Bickford played, the same guy came to his hotel and gave him a tip on a horse that was running in New Orleans. By this time, Bickford was a little leery. He'd just wait until the horse ran and see if it won before risking his money. The horse won and paid terrific odds. The rest of that season he was told to bet on certain horses. He cleaned up $50,000 for himself, and quite a bit for the little guy who tipped him off. But since the end of that season, he's never heard another word from him. Bickford figures whatever was in that little package thrown into his berth had been paid for, and the chapter ended.

Beverly Hills Sights and Sounds.

My favorite postman carrying a real pack on his back, stopping to frolic with a white poodle who has adopted him. . . . A star of the silent films doing her marketing and rolling it home in her child's little red wagon. . . . Two Japs driving up to the market in a handsome car, and no one coming forward to take their order. . . . The coldest job in Beverly—the pool man, who cares for your swimming pool and does it so quietly and at such odd hours you never have a chance to thank him. . . . Milkman's the most popular guy—he can give you butter if he's got any. . . . **Sonny Dunham** and **Carolyn Gray** will make it unanimous after the first of the year. . . . **Charles R. Rogers** is still looking for his "Wild Irish Rose." . . . Yes, **Sgt. Willard Fraser** has seen "Road to Morocco"—First on a stop-over in Kansas City, again in Washington, D. C., at Camp Luis Obispo, on the Arizona desert during a blinding sandstorm, on a boat going overseas. And after he'd landed in North Ireland, they were called together at the recreation hut for—you've guessed it—**Bob Hope** in "Road to Morocco." "And for money, you can have him," says the sergeant.

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Lectures Today

Emma Neve, "Belated Greetings: The Story of Communication," guide tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Bess Sondel, "Speak Up! New Approach to Communication," continuing series under auspices University college, University of Chicago, 6:45 p. m., 315 Plymouth ct., 75 cents.

Stage Notes

"Ten Little Indians" adds a matinee to its Harris schedule this afternoon. . . Now that "Dear Ruth" is a New York hit, a Chicago company will get under way after the first of the year. . . "Star and Garter," which has added the Three Ambassadorettes, acrobats, and Amelia Gilmore, a dancer, to its Blackstone cast, will give a show Friday afternoon for the men at Vaughn General hospital. . . Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish company will present the musical revue, "The Golden Chain," for one performance at the Douglas Park theater, New Year's eve at 11:45. It is preceded by the regular performance of "The Folk Singer."

'Personal and Private'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1944: By William MacLeod Raine.)

SYNOPSIS: John Ranger and three cattlemen go in search of rustlers who shot Rod Spillman. In an attempt to get away one rustler is killed and a stranger, Cape Sloan, is held. Uhlmann and Sholte want to hang Sloan, saying he is one of Scarface's bandits. Sloan escapes. Singlehanded he rescues Sandra and Nelson Ranger from raiders and wins the friendship of their father. At the Ranger ranch the Negro cook recognizes Sloan as Mr. Webb, escaped prisoner. Mr. Ranger voices his suspicions of Jug Packard. Sandra notes Sloan's reactions and gets him to admit he is Bob Webb. From Stan Fraser, Sloan learns the petition for Webb's pardon was blocked by Packard who fraudulently secured the Webb share in the Johnny-B mine and framed young Webb for the killing of Giles Lemmon. The Rangers persuade Chandler Newman, former bookkeeper at the Johnny-B mine, to talk. Uhlmann recognizes "Webb." Trapped in the hotel Fraser and Sloan seek refuge. Ranger hides them. Packard rushes to Ranger's room and finds Sloan there. At the point of a gun, Packard is forced into a ruse that permits Sloan and Fraser to escape under gunfire. String Crews heard Uhlmann, while drunk, admit Packard paid him to get away with Webb's father. Reward is offered for the capture of Webb, escaped convict, who robbed a stagecoach and killed a man in Tucson. The Rangers and Newman visit the governor in Sloan's behalf. A missing witness must be found. Packard arranges with Uhlmann to do away with Webb. On the way to see Mrs. Mary Uhlmann, missing witness, Sandra meets Fraser and later Uhlmann who demands she reveal Webb's hideout. To make him release her horse she lashes him and he fires after her. She returns to Uhlmann's ranch to plead with Mary. Scarface encourages Mary to talk, protects Sandra, and denounces Uhlmann for shooting at a woman. Mary tells them Uhumann shot the wrong man, Lemmon, and Packard covered his mistake by framing Webb. Mary makes her home at Rangers. Uhlman demands $300 from Sholte.

INSTALMENT XXXIX.

FATAL MISTAKE.

In the pit of Sholte's stomach there was a dreadful sinking sensation. He loved the ill-gotten treasure he had piled up a little at a time. By nature he was a miser, and when he was alone he often got it out and fingered the gold pieces fondly. To give them up was far worse than letting somebody pull out his teeth. The loss of three hundred dollars would be bad enough, but he knew this ruffian well enough to be sure that he would take the whole hoard.

"I dunno where you got the notion that I've got money hidden away, Rhino. There's nothing to it. I hope a bolt of lightning will strike me dead if I'm lying."

"A bolt of lightning is gonna do that in about five seconds if you don't get busy," jeered Uhlmann, the barrel of his .45 jammed into the stomach of his host. "I'll count ten. One—two—three—."

"I'll get it—the three hundred," Sholte moaned. "If you'll just step outside a minute while I find it—."

"I'm staying right here. Think I want a slug in my back?"

"Maybe I got a little more than three hundred, Rhino. You'll let me keep the rest, won't you?"

"Sure—sure. I wouldn't rob you, Pete."

Sholte's dragging feet took him to the far corner of the room. He knelt down and lifted from the puncheon floor a length of timber the face of which had been squared by a broadax. His fumbling fingers found a tin box and lifted it from the hole beneath. This he carried to the kitchen table. He searched for a key in the hip pocket of his jeans and brought it out reluctantly.

"I'll take that bill of sale, Rhino, tho I don't reckon I can ever use it," he said.

"Like you say, maybe you can't ever use it. That's yore lookout. Open the box."

The key in the trembling hand found the hole with difficulty, even after Uhlmann struck a match with his left hand. The revolver was in the right, held against Pete's backbone just below the shoulder blades. The flame flickered out. A second lighted match showed to the robber's gleaming eyes a pile of gold coins that half filled the box.

"Good Old Pete, you've been saving money for me all these years and didn't know it," he said.

Sholte slewed his head around, in time to catch that gloating look before the match went out. "You promised me you'd only take the three hundred, Rhino," he pleaded.

"Money is no good to you, Pete," he answered, derisive triumph in his heavy voice. "You only put it in a hole. Thinking of what a good time it is giving me will give you a kick."

Sholte made a fatal mistake. He tried to bargain. "It wouldn't be so good for you if I was to tell the boys you are holed up in this neck of the woods."

"Not so good," the hulking villain agreed.

Pete realized at once his error. He wished to heaven he had left the lamp alight.

"I wouldn't do that, Rhino—not to you," he murmured, his teeth chattering. "And us such good friends."

"Sure you wouldn't," the gunman taunted. "You'd stay right here and not make a move—till I was out of sight."

The roar of the .45 filled the room. Into the prone body the killer flung bullet after bullet. He snatched up the money box and ran out of the cabin. Dragging himself to the saddle, he galloped wildly into the night. He had not meant to kill Pete when he rode up Double Fork.

As Sandra rode down the valley with Scarface Brown she felt an odd jubilance of spirit, due to her escape from fear. She was safe, riding in the warm sunshine beside a man who would fight to protect her as quickly as Bob Webb had done against the raiders of Pablo Lopez. Her companion was the most notorious rustler in Arizona. Probably he had killed oftener than Uhlmann. But she knew she had no need to be afraid of him.

She slanted a smile at the long dark man riding knee to knee with her. "I've heard of you, Mr. Brown," she said demurely.

Scarface caught her mood instantly and responded to it. "Nothing but good, I hope," he replied, and flashed his fine white teeth in a grin.

"I think maybe those who told me were a little prejudiced against you," she answered.

"Some are," he admitted. "But I daresay they would allow that I have taking ways."

"But you stood up for me against that ruffian and made him let me go."

"That was a pleasure," he explained. "I never did like the big bully, and it seemed like a good time for a showdown."

"I was dreadfully afraid of him, but not after you spoke up. If you are a bad man there must be something wrong with me. I like you."

Altho he laughed, he was much pleased. His way of life did not bring him into contact with girls like this one, but he understood exactly the quality of her liking and did not intend to presume upon it.

"It's right funny how words are thrown at you and they stick," the scamp philosophized. "They call me a bad man, and I can't kick. I'm a pretty tough hombre, and I've ridden a lot of wild trails. Uhlmann is a bad man from where they laid the chunk. Not excusing myself or anything, he's bad in a different way from me."

"You don't need to prove that to me," Sandra agreed.

"All right, I won't start whitewashing myself. We'll take another case, this Bob Webb. He gets hot under the collar account of what Rhino and Jug Packard did to his parents, and it lands him in the pen. He breaks loose and right away he is a bad man, a rustler, killer, stage robber, and general trouble maker. A good citizen is beaten up by him, and a sheriff who starts to arrest him is kidnaped. I happen to know half of those things are not true, and the other half can be explained. But there he is, the dog with a bad name."

"It's very unfair," the girl protested. "He isn't a bad man at all, if they would only let him alone."

"In one way he is," the rustler differed. "Sometimes when you speak of a bad man you mean one who is dangerous, a fellow not to monkey with but to ride around real careful if you want to stay healthy. Now there was old John Slaughter, sheriff of Cochise county, Arizona, in its wild days. While he was cleaning up his territory he served notice to the rustlers, 'Get out or get killed.' During his term of office there was a considerable migration of night riding gentry. He chased me all over the White mountains once. That was what he was a bad man—dangerous back of a gun when he was after you."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Announcement of Betrothals Holds Interest

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

the senior Mrs. Cuming of Cleveland, O., to meet his new daughter.

The arrival last Saturday of Lt. Comdr. Donald R. McLennan Jr., after three years of duty in the Pacific made the senior McLennans' Christmas celebration almost a complete family reunion. Comdr. McLennan, who is awaiting new orders, will be in Lake Forest until Jan. 16. His younger brother, Ensign William L. McLennan, also is serving in the Pacific.

Another dancing party for the sub-debutantes and their beaux is on tonight's calendar, an annual Christmas subscription dance which will be held in the Women's Athletic club. Mrs. Herbert H. Kennedy heads the committee in charge of the party.

The Edward A. Leights are disappointed that their grandson, Ensign Edward Paul Leight of the coast guard, cannot be here for the New Year's holiday, as they had hoped. He is stationed in San Francisco.

Also disappointed in the absence of a grandson is Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne, who had hoped that Pvt. Thomas Hoyne Healy of the marines would be here from Camp Pendleton, Cal., for the holidays. Pvt. Healy is the son of the late Mrs. Helen Hoyne Healy, and a great-great-grandson of Dr. John Taylor Temple, who came to Chicago in 1833 and who with Dr. Levi D. Boon contracted for the construction of the historic Illinois-Michigan canal, which now is in the spotlight as the proposed site of a super-highway linking the Chicago airport with U. S. route 66.

Miss Euphrosyne Langley and her niece, Mrs. Allan Moore Masser, have come from Greenwich, Conn., where Miss Langley serves as principal of the Edgewood school, to spend the holidays in Chicago and will be at the Drake until New Year's day. Miss Langley, a charter member of the Cordon club, formerly was on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

* * *

R. O. T. C. Dance.

The 33d annual dance of the Lake View High school R. O. T. C. is scheduled for tonight in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Escorted by Lt. Col. Howard G. Neuberg, Betty Jo Parker, chosen queen of the hop, will lead the grand march.

NORTH
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN BROADWAY at WILSON
Sts. 2:00—GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT
"CASANOVA BROWN"
Anne SHIRLEY DENNIS DAY "Music in Manhattan"
GRANADA Open 1:15 Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus George Coulouris, "THE MASTER RACE"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 WALLACE BEERY "BARBARY COAST GENT" Evelyn Keyes, Allyn Joslyn, "STRANGE AFFAIR"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORSHORE Howard-Clark / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — WILLIAM BENDIX, HELEN WALKER, DENNIS O'KEEFE "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" JACK HALEY, HARRIET HILLIARD "TAKE IT BIG"
HOWARD Ingrid BERGMAN, Chas. BOYER, Joseph COTTEN, "GASLIGHT" Plus ANN SAVAGE, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
LAKESIDE Open 1:30 / COVENT Open 1:30 / CINE' Open 6:15 — KATHARINE HEPBURN, WALTER HUSTON, TURHAN BEY "DRAGON SEED" Extra! In Technicolor! "BONNIE LASSIE"
The ESQUIRE STATE & LAKE
"GASLIGHT"
CHARLES BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:44, 5:11, 7:38, 10:10
review 7:45—9:40 Drama Discovered! feature 6:30 8:25—10:20
—a mystery melodrama—
"Falcon in Mexico"
LANE COURT OPEN 1:30 ARMITAGE at CLARK Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Paul Whiteman Orch., "ATLANTIC CITY"
Start Your New GLASSWARE SET TODAY—FREE TO EVERY LADY
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 Open 6:00—25c to 6:30 "Man from Frisco" Michael O'Shea Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley Carole Landis "SECRET COMMAND"
SURF Dearb. at Division. Fredric March, Betty Fields, Jerome Cowan in "VICTORY" and THE SURF DIGEST Feature at 6:50, 8:34 and 10:18 P. M.
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark—Open 1:30 Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, Edw. Arnold, "JANIE" and Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, "ATLANTIC CITY"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Open 1:30—Matinee DINNER & OVEN SET TO LADIES ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Geo. Sanders, L. Darnell, "SUMMER STORM"
ROSEWOOD Starts 2 S. Temple "Bluebird" In Technicolor "Reluctant Dragon" WALT DISNEY'S
COED 1330 Morse Avenue at "L" Station "SON OF DRACULA" AND "MAD GHOUL"

DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS
CHICAGO Open 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 7:45 p. m. — ALAN LADD, LORETTA YOUNG, STAGE JOHNNY LONG ORCHESTRA, BOB EVANS "And Now Tomorrow" Paramount's dramatization of Rachel Field's novel Susan HAYWARD
STATE-LAKE Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Daphne du Maurier's romantic classic "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" Paramount's TECHNICOLOR triumph Joan Fontaine • Arturo de Cordova
UNITED ARTISTS Open 8:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Feat. Midnight — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO." MGM's hit Phyllis Thaxter • Robt Walker MIDNIGHT
ROOSEVELT Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — DICK HAYMES, JUNE HAVER Darryl Zanuck's "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Romance Monty Woolley
APOLLO Open 8:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — THREE LOVES, BORN OUT OF CHAOS! "The Very Thought of You" Warner Bros. romance Dennis MORGAN • Eleanor PARKER
GARRICK 8:00 a.m. to 3 a.m. Last Feat. 1:20 a.m. — HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID "The CONSPIRATORS" Warner Bros. Production SYDNEY GREENSTREET
SOUTH
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI 63rd at COTTAGE GROVE
Open 1:30—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS CLIFTON WEBB "LAURA" Brian Donlevy "An American Romance" Ann Richards
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63rd at ROOSEVELT RD. HALSTED
Opens 1:30—Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMurray & EDW. G. ROBINSON "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Wallace BEERY, Binnie BARNES "Barbary Coast Gent"
TOWER JOEL McCREA, BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT" & Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, "TAKE IT BIG"
MARYLAND Ingrid Bergman, Chas. Boyer, Joseph Cotten, "GASLIGHT" Plus Joyce REYNOLDS, Bob HUTTON, "JANIE"
REGAL GIANT XMAS STAGE SHOW 6 Headliners — 2 Bands! IN PERSON! "MAN WHO SINGS THE BLUES" LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE! Jordan's Band Discovery! GEO. HUDSON & BAND HEADING A GIANT STAGE REVUE! Screen: Dan Amechs, "GREENWICH VILLAGE"
★ ARK Op. 12:30. "That's Right You're Wrong" Lum and Abner, "2 WEEKS TO LIVE" Cleveland Dog Picture, "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee
★ RAY Op. 1:30. G. Montgomery, "Cowboy and the Senorita," "Island," J. Payne, "Ireland" "Law of the Jungle"—3 Technicolor Cartoons!
★ CHELTEN MATINEE TODAY! Open 1:30 Stooges Riot, Gl. Ford, "Martin Eden," A. Ladd, "Old Missouri," "Monster Maker"
★ V 47th-Drexel. "GERONIMO" Preston Foster E. Drew, "RIDDLE OF DESTINY" Willie Gargan, "BUS BASE" J. Litel, 3 Cartoons 3
★ SUN Open 1:30. "STAGECOACH" J. Wayne "Peck's Bad Boy" R. Dix "Cherokee Strip"
★ WOODLAWN Open 12:30. H. Bogart, Jos. Cagney, "Oklahoma Kid" "Sleepy Lagoon" Lupe Velez "Girl from Mexico"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso "THE SEVENTH CROSS" "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
HIGHWAY 63d-Western. Doors Op. 5:30 Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Joel McCrea, "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. GEORGE SANDERS, LINDA DARNELL "SUMMER STORM" and JOHN HODIAK ANN SOTHERN, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
E. A. R. 6839 Went.—Op. 5:45—Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" & "HENRY ALDRICH'S Little Secret"
RAMOVA 85th-Halsted—Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton, "JANIE" "GYPSY WILDCAT," MARIA MONTEZ
JACKSON PK Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard "The Cat and the Canary" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "Safari" and M. Carroll
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—ANN SAVAGE "EVER SINCE VENUS" JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON, "JANIE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso "THE SEVENTH CROSS" & "Hot Money"
STATE 11020 S. Michigan. Ingrid Bergman Charles Boyer, "GASLIGHT" Ann Savage, Hugh Herbert, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard. CARTOON Kath. Hepburn, W. Huston, "DRAGON SEED" "BONNIE LASSIE" Musical
KEN 1225 E. 47th. Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN" CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
MARQUETTE 63d-Ked.—Mat. Every Day Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Richard Greene, P. Foster, "SUBMARINE PATROL"
NORTH
● JULIAN 918 Belm. MATINEE OPENS 1:30 "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" JUNGLE ACTION! "LEOPARD MEN" "HUNTING THE HARD WAY," King of Archery
● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. CHAS. COBURN "DEVIL BOAT" JEAN ARTHUR, "IMPATIENT YEARS" Don Ameche, "GREENWICH Village," Wm. Bendix
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — CHAS. BOYER, INGRID BERGMAN, JOSEPH COTTEN "GASLIGHT" Ina Ray Hutton & Band "EVER SINCE VENUS"
● MODE 3912 Sher. EDW. G. ROBINSON Glenn Ford, "DESTROYER" JACKIE COOPER, "PECK'S BAD-BOY"
● 400 6745 Sher.—"FIND the BLACKMAILER" Edmund Lowe, "OH! WHAT A NIGHT!" "AT THE STROKE OF 12," CRAIG STEVENS
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Opens 12:45 LINDA DARNELL, GEO. SANDERS, "SUMMER STORM," & John Hodiak, Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
● DEVON 6225 Sheridan Rd. PAUL WHITEMAN & BAND Edwy. CHAS. BOYER Ingrid BERGMAN "GASLIGHT" Joseph Cotten
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark "JANIE" Comedy Hit! "WAC, WAVE and MARINE" ELYSE KNOX
● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—JOAN LESLIE "ALICE IN MOVIELAND" "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF." Weird Mystery! "ATLANTIC CITY," Connie Moore & 2 Bands!
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Op. 1:30 "MY BUDDY" VAN JOHNSON, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR" Gloria DeHaven
● VIC Sheff.-Belm. "DRAGON SEED" Kath. Hepburn "BONNIE LASSIE"—Musical Parade in Color
CALO 5404 N. Clark St. OPEN 1:30 "BISCUIT EATER" & Brad Taylor, Paul Whiteman Orchestra, "ATLANTIC CITY"
DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave. Geo. Sanders Linda Darnell, 'SUMMER STORM' Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
BRYN MAWR 4E Bryn Mawr L. Open 1 KATHARINE HEPBURN Walter HUSTON, Turhan Bey, "DRAGON SEED"

DOWNTOWN
BUY BONDS AT RKO THEATERS
RKO PALACE OPEN 8:45 A. M. — Deanna DURBIN in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR! Plus Charles KORVIN, Ella RAINES "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"
RKO GRAND OPEN 8:45 A.M. CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT in "The Woman in the Window" BOB CROSBY in 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC' with GRACE McDONALD
Samuel Goldwyn presents BOB HOPE in "The Princess and the Pirate" WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN 7:45 & at CONT LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.
STUDIO VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN 10:45 to Midnite. Adults Only 3 SOLID HOLIDAY HITS EXCLUSIVE "ALOHA" SHOWING "MISTRESS SATAN" THE HOT HONEY OF SWING LENA HORNE "BOOGIE WOOGIE DREAMS"
The Great Mr. Handel WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan Ave. IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR WITH THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
NORTHWEST
BUY THE 6TH WAR LOAN BONDS at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING Milwaukee at Harding
Open 1:45—BRIAN DONLEVY, ANN RICHARDS "An American Romance" Plus Super Shock Sensation "MASTER RACE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" & "TAKE IT BIG"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Open 1:45 / BILTMORE Open 1:45 / BELPARK Open 1:45 — JOYCE REYNOLDS, ROBERT HUTTON "JANIE" A MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL In Technicolor! "GYPSY WILDCAT"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — KATHARINE HEPBURN "DRAGON SEED" & Musical Parade in Color! "BONNIE LASSIE" Last "DRAGON SEED" at 9:45 P. M.
PORTAGE Op. 'Soul of the Monster' & Stephen Crane, "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, "2 GIRLS & a SAILOR" Fibber McGee & Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
● LIBERTY 3705 Full. All-Laff Show FIVE HITS "LITTLE ORVIE" Comic-Strip Characters! "BONUNKS" Laurel & Hardy 3 STOOGES COMEDY! & 2 CARTOONS!
● EMBASSY 3840 W. Full.—Opens 1:30 "JASPER GOES HUNTING" Linda DARNELL "SUMMER STORM" Geo. SANDERS "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Ann Sothern John Hodiak
● CROWN 1807 W. Div.—Open 10 A. M. "Gabby" Hayes, "HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS" "ATLANTIC CITY," PAUL WHITEMAN & Band "CHAMBER OF HORROR"—BLACK ARROW
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM
LANA TURNER—JOHN HODIAK 'MARRIAGE is a PRIVATE AFFAIR' JOEL McCREA—BETTY FIELD "THE GREAT MOMENT"
GRAND 3433 W. North. Open 9:45. Today Only! These Will Freeze Your Heart! "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" "SOUL OF THE MONSTER"
TIFFIN JOYCE REYNOLDS—ROBERT HUTTON "JANIE" CONSTANCE MOORE "ATLANTIC CITY"
ALAMO 3939 CHICAGO—MATINEE DAILY PAUL WHITEMAN ORCHESTRA Constance Moore, Brad Taylor, "Atlantic City" JOYCE REYNOLDS "JANIE" ROBERT HUTTON
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30 Geo. Sanders, 'SUMMER STORM' Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Attend Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show
RIVOLI 4340 Elston. OPEN 5:30 P. M. Carole LANDIS, "One Million B. C." M. O'Brien, "Journey for Margaret" & "My Buddy" MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. Open 5:30 RITZ BROTHERS, "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE" and "MY BUDDY"
DALE 2360 Milw.—Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven, June Allyson, "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR" & "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
PAULINA 1339 N. Paulina. OPEN 1:30 Fibber McGee 'HEAVENLY DAYS' SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"
NITA 3915 Milwaukee Ave.—Op. 6:00—Color Dennis Morgan, "DESERT SONG" "They Knew What They Wanted" & "Gals, Inc."
METRO 2308 Lawrence—LLOYD NOLAN "STEEL AGAINST THE SKY" TIM HOLT, "LADDIE"

DOWNTOWN
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE OPEN 10 A. M. 37c TO 1 P. M. 86c TO 6:30
GALA HOLIDAY SHOW
Stage—HARRY COOL, STEVE EVANS, SIX WILLYS, SHEA & RAYMOND, FOUR SIDNEYS, RAY LANG & ORCH
Screen—1st Showing! "CAROLINA BLUES" KAY KYSER, ANN MILLER, VICTOR MOORE, GEORGIA GIBBS, Kay Kyser's Band
McVickers MAD.-STATE
Fred MacMurray, Barbara STANWYCK, Edw. G. Robinson in Double INDEMNITY — Richard POWELL, W. C. FIELDS, Edw. G. ROBINSON in "SENSATIONS of 1945"
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW FIRST RUN WAR NEWS! CARMEN MIRANDA, JUNE STOREY "GREENWICH VILLAGE" "END OF THE ROAD"
DOWN TOWN Opens 10 a. m. Pr. Chgs. 12 & 5 p.m. — STATE at VAN BUREN — BENNY CARTER with KING COLE TRIO ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWS DONALD O'CONNOR in 'THE MERRY MONAHANS' LOUISE ALLBRITTON in "SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"
CLARK Clark at Mad. Latest News Midnite Show ANN HARDING in "JANIE" HELEN VINSON in "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS?"
SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 1:15 — 25c to 6:30 Lana TURNER, John HODIAK "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Joel McCrea, Betty Field "GREAT MOMENT"
EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Don Ameche "WING AND A PRAYER"
VARSITY Open Barbara STANWYCK, Fred MacMurray, "Dbls. Indemnity" 1:15 & ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. Katharine Hepburn & Walter Huston "DRAGON SEED" EXTRA! IN TECHNICOLOR! "BONNIE LASSIE"
B&K CORONET Sts. VAN JOHNSON, "2 6:30 GIRLS & SAILOR" Plus Fibber McGee and Molly, "HEAVENLY DAYS"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE MATINEE TODAY Open 1:30 — 25c to 6:30 CHARLES BOYER "GASLIGHT" INGRID BERGMAN & HUGH HERBERT, "EVER SINCE VENUS"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30. 25c to 6:30 CHARLES BOYER JOSEPH COTTEN INGRID BERGMAN "GASLIGHT" Added. Cartoon. "A Wolf Tale" — Travel
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Maisie Goes to Reno" ANN SOTHERN—JOHN HODIAK A. Savage, R. Hunter "EVER SINCE VENUS"
MAYWOOD
LIDO Doors Op. 12:30—LANA TURNER, JOHN HODIAK "Marriage Is a Private Affair" Jack OAKIE, Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN "MERRY MONAHANS"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Fibber McGee & Molly "HEAVENLY DAYS" Van Johnson Harry James & Orch., June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
ROCKNE 5835 W. Division. OPEN 6 P. M. Geo. Murphy, "Mayor of 44th St." Claudette Colbert, "SKYLARK" & "MY BUDDY" MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
B&K IRIS Op. 6:00—VAN JOHNSON in "TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR" Plus SPENCER TRACY, "SEVENTH CROSS"
AUSTIN Van

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

WGN—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.6

(M) indicates MBS, (N) NBC, (C) CBS, and (B) Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News reports; Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.

5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
WIND—America Goes to Work.

5:55—WMAQ—Poultry news; Ed Allen.

6—WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News reports; Yawn Patrol.

6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.

6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob, music.
WAAF—Farm Folks' program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.

6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.

6:55—WBBM—First Edition.

7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World (C).
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news (B).
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions; Dr. Holland
WIND—News program.
WILL—Concert Airs.

7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.

7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.

7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.

7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—The Old Timers.

7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club (B).
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.

8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club (B).
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.

8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.

8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—News reports.

9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial (N).
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial (C).
WLS—My True Story (B).
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.

9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news (N).
WBBM—Light of the World (C).
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.

9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show (B).

9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers, quiz (N).
WBBM—This Changing World (C).
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Show Time.
WAIT—Family Altar program.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.

9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Senior's Children (C).
WLS—The Listening Post (B).
WCFL—Casa Loma Time.
WJJD—OPA Forum.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.

10—W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial (N).
WBBM—Amanda, serial (C).
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's (B).
WJJD—News reports.
WCFL—Correspondents (B).
WIND—News reports; musical program

10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial (N).
WBBM—Second Husband, serial (C).
WCFL—Treasury Salute.
WIND—Harry James' records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.

10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse, drama (N).
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial (C).
WLS—Gil Martyn, news reports (B).
WCFL—Hollywood Melodies.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.

10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? (M).
WMAQ—David Harum, serial (N).
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories (C).
WCFL—Swing band records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.

10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger (M).

11—W-G-N—News and Gabriel Heatter (M).
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks (C).
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL—News reports; musical program

11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial (C).
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes Around.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent (C).
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Markets; farm program.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WJJD—Crossfest.

11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday (C).
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WIND—Club Encore.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful (C).
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news (B).
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Guy Lombardo records.
WAIT—The 820 Club.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.

12:15—W-G-N—Terry's House Party (M).
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial (C).
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Bondwagon show.
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news (C).
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith sings.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Andrews Sisters records.
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.

12:45—WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news (N).
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial (C).
WLS—L. Burlingham, dairy talk.
WIND—Best Sellers.

12:50—WLS—Closing live stock market.

1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news (M).
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial (N).
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. (C).
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news (B).
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WWZR—The Salon hour.

1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.

1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program (M).
WMAQ—Today's Children (N).
WBBM—Two on a Clue (C).
WLS—Treasury Salute.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WIND—Indiana Women Voters' league

1:30—W-G-N—Open House (M).
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial (N).
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone, serial (C).
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated (B).
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WAAF—Sports Edition and News.
WJJD—News reports.

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Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Chauncey McCormick, who will evaluate the excellence of other art galleries in comparison with those of the Chicago Art institute.

1:15 p. m.—WIND — League of Women Voters: Mrs. W. O. Whitney, speaker.

2:00—WJJD—League of Women Voters: "Do We Vote as Equals?"

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen: Practical hints on homemaking.

7:00—WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North present "Arson and Old Lace."

7:30—W-G-N, WGNB — Human adventure traces Christmas customs.

7:30—WMAQ—Carton of Cheer, with Henny Youngman, Carol Bruce, and Eddy Howard.

8:00—WBBM—Inner Sanctum, with Raymond Johnson as host.

8:00—WMAQ—Eddie Cantor, with Bert Gordon, Emily Kip, and Nora Martin.

8:00—WENR—Dunninger, the mentalist.

8:30—WMAQ—District Attorney, with Jay Jostyn and Vicki Vola.

8:30—WBBM—Which is Which, with Ken Murray, M. C., and guests.

9:00—WMAQ—Kay Kyser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge, with Georgia Carroll.

11:30—WMAQ—Words at War: "The Scapegoats of History," drama adapted from book by Kenneth M. Gould.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Overture to "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

4:00 p. m.—Music Lovers' Matinee: Von Weber's "Euryanthe Overture."

8:30—WENR—Spotlight: Emil Vandas.

9:00—WBBM—Great Moments in Music: Selections from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners, with Lois Wallace, soloist, and male octet.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Works of D'Indy, Ravel, Delius, and Debussy.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic Hour: Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, C Minor.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Herold's "Zampa Overture."

1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches (N).
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial (C).
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.

2—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America (N).
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial (C).
WLS—Program of Songs (B).
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WJJD—Illinois Women Voters' league.

2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial (N).
WBBM—Tena and Tim, serial (C).
WCFL—Appointment with Life (B).
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.

2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family (N).
WBBM—American School of Air (C).
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Alvin Rey records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.

3:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness (N).
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.

3—W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial (N).
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Views of the News (B).
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WMBI, WDLM—Thoughts and Tunes.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family (M).
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial (N).
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WENR—John Berch and His Boys.
WCFL—Ray Bloch Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.

3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial (N).
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WBBM—Meet the Misses.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Glenn Miller records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
WEDC—Bohemian Melodies.

3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown (N).
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.

4—W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries (N).
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.

4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life, serial (N).
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Pan Americans.
WIND—Sing Along club.

4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial (N).
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance (C).
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.

4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell, serial (N).
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Ranch House.

4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.

5—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates (B).
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news reports.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7 p. m.

5:05—WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.

5:15—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WBBM—To Your Good Health (C).
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

5:30—W-G-N—Superman, serial (M).
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial (B).
WMAQ—Vagabond quartet.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.

5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial (M).
WBBM—The World Today (C).
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial (B).
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WCFL—Hit tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.

5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news (C).

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—News; the Dinning sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WIND—Hill Sanders' program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.

6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook (N).
WBBM—Music That Satisfies (C).
WCFL—Musical Motorcade; stories.
WLS—Grace McCarthy, songs.
WIND—Danny O'Neil.
WCRW—Around the Town.

6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WBBM—Easy Aces, comedy (C).
WLS—Lone Ranger (B).
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Kay Kyser records.
WIND—News; the Spice of Life.

6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news (N).
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.

7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports (M).
WGNB—Varieties program.
WMAQ—Mr. and Mrs. North (M).
WBBM—Jack Carson's show (C).
WLS—Ted Malone, news (B).
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Pop Tunes
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.

7:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner, sketch (B).
WIND—Bing Crosby records.

7:30—W-G-N—Human Adventure (M).
WGNB—Human Adventure (M).
WMAQ—Henny Youngman show (N).
WBBM—Dr. Christian drama (C).
WLS—My Best Girls (B).
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.

7:45—WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports (C).

8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news (M).
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Eddie Cantor program (N).
WBBM—Inner Sanctum (C).
WENR—Dunninger, the mentalist (B).
WCFL—News; Christian Counselor.
WIND—News; Frankie Masters.
WWZR—Piano Interludes.

8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life (M).
WWZR—Gypsy Melodies.

8:30—W-G-N—The Cisco Kid (M).
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—Mr. District Attorney (N).
WBBM—Which Is Which? (C).
WENR—Spotlight: Emil Vandas (B).
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.

8:45—WCFL—Proudly We Salute.
WIND—Franklin MacCormick.

8:55—WENR—Story teller, M. Mueller (B).
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muemer's orchestra.

9—W-G-N—Summer Welles (M).
WMAQ—Musical Kollege (N).
WBBM—Great Moments in Music (C).
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing (B).
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sam Salter, sports; music

9:15—W-G-N—Eddie Oliver's orchestra.
WENR—Bob and Ilene, songs (B).
WCFL—Victory Is Our Business.
WIND—Hans Muemer's orchestra.

9:30—W-G-N—The Northerners.
WGNB—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
WENR—Scramby Amby (B).
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—News reports; musical program
WWZR—Composers' hour.

9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WIND—Gene Krupa records.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—The Supper club (N).
WBBM—I Love a Mystery (C).
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news (N).
WMAQ—Kieve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herby Mints show.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WGES—All-Slavic program.

10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
WGNB—The Sketchbook.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Story Dramas; rhythm.

11—W-G-N—News; Musical Notes.
WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder; news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM, WIND—News reports.

11:05—WBBM—Petrillo, Janette (C).
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.

11:15—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra (M).
WMAQ—Sam Salter, sports; music.
WENR—Arthur Murray program.

11:20—WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.
WBBM—Tommy Tucker's orch. (C).
WMAQ—Words at War.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Freddie Slack's orch.

11:45—WBBM—Les Crosley's orchestra (C).
WIND—Scatman.

11:55—WENR—News reports.

12—W-G-N—News; C. Foster's orchestra.
WMAQ—Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—News; Carl Sanda' orchestra.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30.

12:15—WENR—Yours Alone.

12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra (M).
WBBM—Bobby Sherwood's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.

12:55—WENR—News reports.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11:93, 9.58, 9.52, 6:11, 7.36, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family: 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:00 p. m.—Bridge Builders; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News.

TEACHER WRITES TO 170 EX-PUPILS ALL OVER WORLD

50 Join Tomorrow in Open House.

(Picture on back page.)

Writing letters to service men is rewarding in experiences shared and valued friendships, Miss Ruth Kilgour, 6053 Eddy st., said yesterday. The auburn-haired young music teacher at Steinmetz High school corresponds regularly with 170 young men in uniform, all alumni of the school or boys who enlisted before graduation.

Miss Kilgour writes individual, personal letters to the officers and enlisted men in all branches of service who once were pupils in her music classes. A bulging card file of fleet and army postoffice addresses and personal data, including birth dates, helps in her year-'round, self-appointed project of cheering fighters, scattered thruout all theaters of war.

Seven Gold Stars in File.

Letters come to her from the Pacific, from France, Italy, Germany, England, and the Aleutians. In her Christmas mail were greeting cards and many gifts, as well as letters. "Not as many gifts as last year," she said. "The boys were too busy this time."

Miss Kilgour's correspondence began when the first youths went away in 1940, and the number has grown constantly since the attack on Pearl Harbor. She not only writes consistently, even when the boys are too busy or isolated to do so themselves, but keeps in touch with their families in Chicago, shares her letters and keeps mothers and fathers informed about achievements which the boys have been too modest to mention except to their favorite confidante.

There are some sad notes in the card file, Miss Kilgour said, because seven names now are gold-starred, but other jottings on the cards fill her with pride—notes on distinguished flying crosses earned, Presidential citations, air medals, Purple Hearts, and one croix de guerre.

Open House Tomorrow.

Writing letters is not the teacher's only effort toward making fighters happy. She and a friend, Miss Josephine Farr, 430 S. Taylor st., Oak Park, go to the service men's center in the Auditorium hotel every Friday night to conduct community singing.

Fifty of the 170 youths will be Miss Kilgour's guests at an open house in her home tomorrow night. One of them, just returned home after completing 68 missions in Europe, is Lt. Walter W. McCabe Jr., 22, of 1608 Luna av., an army air forces pilot based until recently in Sardinia.

Lt. McCabe has been awarded the croix de guerre with palm, two Presidential citations, and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters. He is a Steinmetz alumnus of the class of 1940.

2,000 Business Teachers Expected at Convention

Two thousand business teachers from business colleges, high schools and universities are expected to attend a convention of the National Business Teachers federation in Hotel Sherman today thru Friday. Paul Moser, Chicago, local chairman, said yesterday. Speakers will include Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer, and Dr. Deane Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Belgian Santa to Come Late to British Orphans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Some war orphans and bombed out British children will get a late Christmas. A ship bringing 200,000 toys donated by Belgian children was late arriving and the toys have been piled up in town halls and court rooms awaiting distribution when schools reopen.

Prom at Marywood.

The annual junior-senior prom of Marywood school, Evanston, will be held tomorrow night in the Crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WIND	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WIND
6:00—WMAQ	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:40—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	11:00—WJJD
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WJJD	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WLS	7:30—WCFL	11:00—WGNB
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WENR
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Miss Edmunds to Be Officer's Bride in Texas

From Dallas, Tex., comes the news that Miss Barbara Edmunds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Craft Edmunds of Dallas, formerly of Evanston, will be married Saturday to Lt. John Jordan Hill of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hill of Dallas. The ceremony will take place in the Cathedral, with Dean Gerald Moore, formerly of St. Luke's, Evanston, officiating, and a reception will follow in the Dallas Country club.

Miss Edmunds, only granddaughter of Mrs. Philip T. French of Evanston, was educated in Evanston schools and is a graduate of the Highland Park High school. Lt. Hill attended Texas A. & M.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Shanks of Culver, Ind., announce the marriage Dec. 16 of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Lt. John Patrick McCulloch, pilot in the marine air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCulloch of Keystone av. The bride was graduated from St. Mary's of the Lake academy and attended Marquette university. Lt. McCulloch is a graduate of Loras academy. He and his bride are at home in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Stratton of Oak Park announce the marriage Dec. 2 of their daughter, Sidney, to Ensign Frederick A. Hill III. of the naval air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Jr. of Oak Park and Hebron, Ill. The wedding took place in the First Baptist church in Oak Park, with a reception following in the Stratton home, at which one of the guests was the bride's great-great uncle, Col. W. G. Edens. The bride was graduated last June from Stephens college. Ensign Hill was graduated from the Hill school and attended Cornell university. He and his bride are at home in Daytona Beach, Fla.

St. John's Episcopal church in Northampton, Mass., was the scene of the marriage Dec. 5 of Miss Mary Lea Griggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griggs II. of Tacoma, Wash., and Capt. Edward Henry Morgan of the army medical corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jasper Morgan of Oak Park. Capt. Morgan and his bride, who is a senior at Smith college, will live in Durham, N. C., near his post at Camp Butner.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

(Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.)

Neither side vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 8 7 4 3
♥ A K Q
♦ A K 5
♣ 3

WEST
♠ 3
♥ 6 3
♦ Q 8 4 2
♣ A J 8 7 4 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ K 6 5
♥ J 10 8 4
♦ J 9 7 3
♣ K 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 spades	Pass	3 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of spades.

Today's hand is one of the most remarkable that has ever come to my attention, in that the declarer has five chances to make his contract and if he plays properly can avail himself of all five possibilities in succession. The bidding was rather peculiar. North opened with two spades and South raised to three. North instantly decided that his partner had the king of spades and some other trick-taking possibilities and decided to contract for a slam forthwith. East opened the jack of spades, which declarer won with the queen.

Declarer's five chances are as follows:

First—If the ace of clubs is with East, the contract is assured because the king of clubs will provide a discard for the losing diamond. That play should be tried first.

Second—If that fails, there is a chance that the trumps will break two-two, then the ace, king and queen of hearts can be cashed and the king of spades will be an entry to cash the long heart, upon which to discard the losing diamond. The second trump should be led at this point.

Third—If the ace of clubs is wrong and the trumps fail to break, there is the hope that the queen of diamonds will drop on the second round. That play should be tried now.

Fourth—If that fails, there is a hope that the hearts will break three-three, so that the ace, king and queen can be cashed before the last trump is drawn.

Fifth—If the hearts fail to break, there is the chance that the player with the four hearts still has the remaining trump, in which case the king of spades will be an entry after the last trump is extracted to cash the jack of hearts. Notice that in order to avail yourself of all five chances, your plays must be made in exactly the sequence indicated above. It is improper to lead the second trump immediately, because if the ace of clubs is with West, he might be the one with the three trumps and would return it immediately. In this particular hand that play would not be costly because West would not have another trump to lead back.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM.

Dummy	Declarer
♠ Q 6	♠ A J 10
♥ 10 9 4 2	♥ A J 8
♦ A 7 3	♦ K 10 5
♣ K J 9 6	♣ A 8 3 2

You are declarer at a contract of three no trump. The opening lead is the three of spades and the queen holds in dummy. Plan the play.

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Princess Frock

Princess lines are flattering to all types of figures, since they enhance slim silhouettes and minimize ample contours. This one is an ideal foil for costume jewelry, and is slim in line with shirring deftly placed at the waist line. Style No. 3615 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The winter fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Picasso's Art Inspires New Paris Millinery

BY ANNE BRUYERE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Dec. 26—New millinery being presented by Jannette Colombier is inspired by the vivid paintings of Picasso, the most discussed cubist in Paris.

Tiny faces, with the top part in profile and the lower part in front view, appear in pinks, greens, and purples on woolen scarves draped a foot high into turbans.

Even brimmed felts with mounted peaked crowns are dabbed with bright bits of color representing Picasso's famous subjects—sabots, turtles, and corkscrews. Other new hats are made entirely of vivid plumage. The square crown of one model is covered with green down and topped with huge purple wings. Yellow ostrich feathers encircle a large, off the face, navy blue felt.

Another felt model is made in the shape of a round Indian drum, with long feathers stuck high at the side.

Jannette Colombier is substituting straw for felt in hats for early spring. Many winter hats already are trimmed with multi-colored flowers fashioned of velvet, taffeta, and wool.

Blanche et Simone is showing dressy draped hats of tulle. One is in night blue, green, and strawberry pink. Another is white, trimmed with a huge black velvet rose in the back.

In still another hat contrasting shades of blue ruffled nettings mount high on a stove pipe crown, on the front of which is a realistic looking pigeon in flight. Wide ruffles of red Venetian lace form a model worn tilted six inches over the right eye. Green leaves and tiny white berries trim the diminutive crown.

* *

Park Skating Meet.

The annual skating meet at the 102d st. fieldhouse park for boys and girls, 10 to 14, will be held tomorrow afternoon under the direction of John Dalenberg, park supervisor.

Music Note

At 11 a. m. today in the Orchestra hall offices of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, George A. Kuyper, the orchestra's manager, will present a watch to Frank Glorney, veteran doorman and carriage starter, in token of 40 years' service. Mr. Glorney dates back to the days when Michigan av. was paved with red cobblestones from Jackson blvd. north, and he remembers not only famous personalities of those early days but also how the first automobiles frightened the horses of the carriage trade.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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BOBBY SHERWOOD
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WITH A BIG STAGE SHOW
EVERY DAY PRICES FOR FOOD AND LIQUOR
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ALL NIGHT PARTY ADMISSION INCLUDES
● FLOOR SHOW ● DANCING ● NOISEMAKERS ● FAVORS ETC.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—FRANKLIN 2100

Smart Satins Help Perk Up Winter Wear

BY REA SEEGER.

Midseason fashions include sunshine clothes for the winter vacationists luckily headed south and exciting new satin dresses in dark and bright contrast colors for immediate wear under winter fur or fabric coats.

With such satins to dispel the midseason slump, winter wardrobes achieve a new pick-up idea. The satins are smooth and simple, the better to dramatize the gleam and shimmer of the material. Some are smooth textured; others have the hammered or pebbled surface. Interesting colors are plentiful and include silver gray, pale and old gold tones, dark brown, copper, dull green, and deep crimson.

Smart black and the dark browns make ideal daytime dresses, especially when they are flashing with discreet accent of nail head or bead work. This embellishment is restrained, used only for band trim along the shoulder, for narrow cuffs, or along the length of a decorative belt. Soft bows of the satin are popular—for chin bows or for the bow that ties the side of the draped peplum effect to the otherwise narrow, straight skirt. Sleeves are short, straight, and of the length that clears the elbow or ends in soft folds just below the shoulder line.

While these short daytime dresses are simple, they are smart enough to wear for Sunday night suppers and for the theater, informal dinners, and cocktail parties.

Long or floor length dinner dresses also feature this alluring shimmer satin, with the classic all-blacks the most effective. There also are emerald green, wine red, and off-white satin evening gowns, made extremely simple but with all the newest details of flared back sections, extended and flared peplums, and huge bows tied at the knee line.

* *

Catholic Women's League Will Hear Security Talk

Appearing as guest speaker at 2 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 6, before the Catholic Women's league, the Rev. William A. O'Connor will discuss the social service and security act. The meeting, arranged by Mrs. Edward Leo McKinney's department of philanthropy, will be held in Curtiss hall, 410 S. Michigan av. There will be a program of songs by Mrs. Don Brown.

* *

Women of Goodwill Schedule More Parties

Continuing the round of holiday teas planned by the Women of Goodwill, Mrs. Eva Mae Smith will entertain in her home at 5358 Indiana av. next Tuesday, and Mrs. S. D. Schwartz of 1321 E. 52d st. will have a party Sunday, Jan. 7. The Women of Goodwill comprise the women's division of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Evy S., Moline, Ill. — I cover a fresh wine stain with salt and this usually removes it. If not, I soak it with alcohol.

Mrs. Fred W., Chicago — We were annoyed with house centipedes and couldn't get rid of them until we discovered their breeding place. This was in some damp dirt at the far back of our dark cellar. When we cleaned this out there were no more centipedes on the premises.

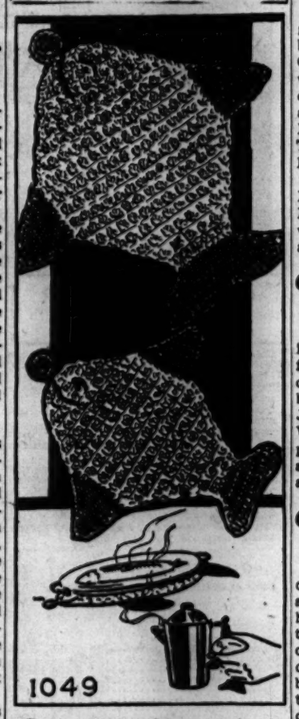
Mrs. P. Henry C., Oak Park—This is the season when I keep close watch over our piano and keep cold drafts from open windows away from it. Sudden changes of temperature — and difference in temperature— can damage the varnish, while dampness will affect the wood of the sounding board.

Please — Now — Your — Idea!

Dear Diary BY BECKY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Amusing Mats



Crocheted hot plate mats in the shape of fish are amusing and dec

CHAPLIN, JOAN AND BABY STAND BEFORE JURORS

Judge Allows Comparison in Paternity Suit.

[Continued from first page.]

Reusch! Hans Reusch!" nothing happened.

"He did not answer to the call?" the judge asked unnecessarily.

"No," the bailiff yelled back.

Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's attorney, then asked with annoyance just what other witnesses the defense hoped to summon. Millikan said he had a 10 minute witness and two blood experts called for tomorrow. He has a third blood expert, he said, for Friday afternoon. This, if true, will leave a day and a half gap in the proceedings.

Even the judge sighed. "Well," he observed to the jury, "whether we want to or not, we are not going to get to work very hard in these holidays." Court will now recess over night.

Third Letter Barred.

The defense's first move of the day was to get a third letter from Miss Berry to Chaplin admitted as evidence. Its contents, too, remain a secret, for the court ruled it out as "too remotely antecedent" to the contested issue—the paternity of the child.

This was during Millikan's continued cross examination of Miss Berry, which had been interrupted by the four day recess last Thursday. Her attorney, Scott, then went right to work on redirect examination to clear up the smoke laid by the defense around the young woman's relations with three other men.

The first name to crop up was that of J. Paul Getty, Tulsa oil man. She explained that the funds he gave her in November, 1942, a month before the child's conception, were in exchange for a chattel mortgage on her silver fox coat and her car.

Tells of Bonini Visit.

Next was that of Lionel Vasco Bonini, Hollywood wine salesman now in the South Pacific with the army. She had admitted under cross examination that she had gone to his apartment the night of Dec. 31, 1942.

"How long did you remain there?" Scott asked her today.

"Five minutes, suh," she replied. [The climate over the week-end seems to have affected Miss Berry's accent].

Next was Reusch and her admitted visit to his apartment on the same night.

"Had you taken any sleeping pills that night?" Scott asked.

"Yes, suh," she replied.

"Any idea how many?"

"Yes, suh, six uh seven."

"Had you taken any before that?"

"Yes, suh."

"What effect would they have on you?" Scott asked.

"Well, they certainly didn't make me sleep," she smiled. "I suppose they stimulated my imagination."

Didn't Make Her Sleep.

"Did you sleep at Reusch's apartment?"

"I didn't go to sleep there," she said, with emphasis on the verb.

"Did you have any improper relations with Reusch that night?" Scott continued.

"No, suh, I did not."

The defense, on cross-examination, had brought out several discrepancies in Miss Berry's current account of her relations with Chaplin as compared with a deposition she gave on Sept. 13, 1943. Scott today asked what her mental and physical condition was then.

The court interrupted a little testily. "The jurors will realize that was two weeks and four days before the birth of the child," he said. "They will know that by—by deduction!"

Calls Baby Left Handed.

"I was extremely nervous," Miss Berry said meekly.

Scott then asked her whether Chaplin were left handed or right handed.

"He's decidedly left handed," she replied.

"And have you noticed the actions of your baby?" he began.

"Yes, sir, I have. She is left——"

Judge Willis interrupted again. Such comment, he said, should come from experts in the field. Scott asked if a mother was not an expert on her child's actions. The judge said he thought not.

"All right, your honor," Scott acceded, "but now I want to show the jury this baby together with Mr.——"

Before he had finished his sentence a woman had dashed up carrying Carol Ann, the baby's red hair vivid against a lavender dress with a ruffled white pinafore. The judge leaned forward in anger.

Too Many Directors.

"Too many directors here!" he cried. "Let things take their course." He then directed Chaplin to stand beside the witness stand before the jury and Miss Berry to hold the baby near the box.

"The jury should know," the judge added after the trio had come and gone, "that the exhibition of the defendant here was directed over the objection of the defense."

Scott then wished to offer as evidence a picture of Chaplin's two sons [by Lita Gray Chaplin and now in service] at the ages of 1½ and 2½. He had Chaplin identify them, but the court upheld Millikan's objection, saying that millions of children in the world look alike in photographs. "And children of the tender age of these have features that are comparable?" he asked. "We cannot have the jury indulging in imaginary conjectures. Thousands of people are mistaken for others every day."

Detective Testifies.

The defense opened its case with Riley Stuart, a police detective from Tulsa. He said he first met Jo-Ann, as he called Miss Berry, on Jan. 23, 1943, in Tulsa. He testified to the truth of a deposition from which Millikan read. Its contents, briefly, were that he asked Miss Berry her business there. She said: "Personal. I have a friend here. He deserted me." Stuart said: "You are going to get into serious trouble unless these checks are cleared up. I am going to have to file felony charges against you." She then told him to get in touch with Getty's attorney, saying that Getty had spent a day and a night with her in the Mayo hotel in Tulsa.

O. C. Lassiter of Tulsa next testified that in his former capacity as assistant county attorney of Tulsa county he talked to Miss Berry on Jan. 28, 1943. He said she told him she had come to Tulsa "to be with a big oil man"; that she was in love with him and was going to marry him "as soon as he got rid of his wife"; that she had been with him two days and two nights and that he should get in touch with Getty's attorney.

Both he and Stuart on cross-examination testified the defense paid their expenses here and that they have been here since Dec. 12. Lassiter, asked if he expects a fee for his testimony, said, "Well, I would certainly expect it."

Harvey N. Holahan, Chaplin's ex-handy man, next was called to tell his version of the night of Dec. 31, 1942. [Miss Berry contends a friend drove her to Chaplin's house and that she and Chaplin later had intimate relations. Chaplin contends he drove her straight home.] Holahan said he heard a car come up, a lady got out, the car leave, Chaplin's voice raised in anger, and Chaplin's Ford car drove away. He said Chaplin's car left five minutes or so after the first car and returned 20 to 25 minutes later.

Reusch Not There.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanne, who at that time was manager of the apartment house in which Reusch lived, testified that on that night Miss Berry came and demanded access to Reusch's apartment, that she showed her cosmetics there as proof of her occupancy, disrobed in Mrs. Hanne's presence, and donned a pair of pajamas. [Miss Berry has admitted the pajamas belonged to Reusch.]

"Did you see Mr. Reusch that night?" Scott asked on cross-examination.

"I didn't see him," she replied.

"He wasn't there at all while you were there?"

"No," she said, vaguely surprised. "No . . ."

Chaplin Calm Today.

Chaplin, today wearing a double-breasted gray flannel suit, white shirt, and blue tie, pulled nervously at his jacket as he strode to the stand. Once there, however, he was calm, quiet, and collected. His memory, which had been notably vague when called as an adverse witness last week, was sure and secure. With few exceptions his answers consisted solely of "I did not" or "No."

He denied that he ever postured before a mirror and called himself Peter Pan. He denied any relations with Miss Berry, at gun's point or otherwise, on Dec. 23, Dec. 24, or Dec. 31—or at any time in December of 1942. He denied that he had termed a child a biological mistake, that he had told Miss Berry she knew his views on marriage and he would never marry, that she had found him in his bedroom tickling the feet of a nude young girl, that when told she was pregnant by him, he replied, "If you say so, Joan, I believe you."

It was a long list of questions, and an unswerving list of denials, and when Millikan offered his client for cross-examination, Scott merely waved a hand in negation. He didn't want him.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Light snow today, changing to freezing rain in south; warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy; snow flurries and cold in north.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with light snow and warmer today; tomorrow snow flurries and colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow and warmer today; tomorrow snow flurries and colder; moderate to fresh winds.

WISCONSIN: Light snow and warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.

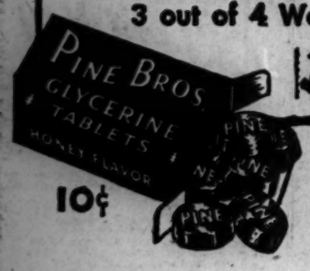
IOWA: Snow flurries and freezing rain; warmer today; tomorrow fair and cold.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 26, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	26	11	...
Chicago, cloudy	17	- 7	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	23	14	Trace
Cleveland, clear	31	11	.04
Columbus, cloudy	16	8	.02
Detroit, cloudy	16	3	...
Escanaba, clear	16	-10	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	20	9	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	7	- 9	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	20	9	...
Louisville, cloudy	28	17	Trace
Madison, cloudy	11	-16	...
Marquette, cloudy	12	- 2	Trace
Memphis, cloudy	35	29	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	9	- 8	...
Nashville, cloudy	35	29	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	17	0	.36
Traverse City, cloudy	17	0	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	26	0	...
Des Moines, cloudy	14	- 8	...
Dubuque, cloudy	9	-12	...
Duluth, clear	10	-16	...
Kansas City, cloudy	23	9	...
Little Rock, rain	34	27	.01
Minneapolis, clear	19	- 8	...
Oklahoma City, rain	39	23	.12
Omaha, cloudy	19	2	...
Rapid City, cloudy	31	- 4	...
St. Louis, cloudy	16	2	...
Sioux City, cloudy	20	-13	...
Wichita, snow	26	13	.02
Williston, cloudy	1	- 1	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	57	48	Trace
Boston, clear	37	30	.17
Buffalo, cloudy	32	14	.05
Eastport, clear	35	22	.50
New York, clear	33	28	.04
Philadelphia, clear	37	30	Trace
Pittsburgh, clear	20	13	.17
Washington, clear	39	32	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	30	27	.29
Amarillo, cloudy	29	18	.31
Brownsville, cloudy	79	67	Trace
El Paso, cloudy	61	44	Trace
Fort Worth, rain	36	31	.53
Galveston, rain	59	57	1.89
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	53	...
Miami, cloudy	78	66	...
New Orleans, cloudy	70	57	Trace
San Antonio, rain	43	39	.09
Tampa, cloudy	80	60	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	46	18	.20
Boise, cloudy	37	28	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	42	2	...
Denver, cloudy	43	7	...
Havre, clear	27	2	Trace
Helena, cloudy	M.	21	.94
Phoenix, clear	64	48	.05
Pueblo, clear	53	18	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	35	21	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	55	46	...
Los Angeles, clear	68	38	...
Portland, cloudy	39	26	...
San Diego, clear	67	47	...
San Francisco, cloudy	50	46	...
Seattle, cloudy	42	4	Trace
Spokane, cloudy	18	3	.05
Yuma, cloudy	62	M.	Trace

M.—Missing.

WE BUY DIAMONDS
Get Our Prices Before You Sell
FIDELITY
5 South Clark St.

COUGHS STOP
3 out of 4 War Workers



3 out of 4 of *all* people suffer with coughs and colds during the year. For quick, safe cough relief—there's nothing like soothing Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets—*famous for 75 years.*

Glycerine—PLUS *does it!*

DICK TRACY

SHE WAS BLEEDING ABOUT THE HEAD. HER HANDS AND LEGS ARE UNDOUBTEDLY BADLY FROZEN.
I CALLED THE TRUEHEART HOME. TESS AND VITAMIN ARE ON THEIR WAY HERE, NOW.
IT'S A GOOD THING I KEPT THE ACTOR'S COAT. THESE ROOMS ARE COLDER THAN A FOOD LOCKER.
LUCKY YOU. EDDIE AND I DON'T HAVE FUR COATS, SHAKY.
THE RADIATOR'S COLD—ABSOLUTELY COLD.
LISTEN! RUN OUT AND GET US ONE OF THESE PLUG-IN HEATERS THEY'RE ADVERTISING. WE'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME HEAT.
CHESTER GOULD

KISSER FINED $200 FOR TWO HE DIDN'T GET

Two of the girls that Theodore Sadkowski, 38, tried to kiss had him arrested. They told Judge Francis Borrelli all about it yesterday in the Court of Domestic Relations.

Miss Isabelle Arentz, 16, of 2211 Cortez st., a freshman at Lake View High school, pointed at Sadkowski: "He grabbed me on my way to school Dec. 11 and said: 'Gimme a kiss.'" Miss Arentz broke away and ran.

The other complaining witness, Miss Evelyn Glab, 23, of 133 N. Campbell av., said that Sadkowski followed her home from a street car Dec. 13 and tried to kiss her on the front porch.

Policeman Anthony Mendralla told the court that Sadkowski, who lives at 906 N. Western av., has been sentenced to prison on burglary charges. Judge Borrelli fined him $200 for his attempted kisses.

HUSBAND FREES WIFE WHOM HE HAD ARRESTED

Carl Palazot, 23, of 2109 N. Mozart st., a day shift war worker who said he sews and irons for his wife, Lucylle, 22, a night shift worker, pleaded with Judge Francis Borrelli in Domestic Relations court yesterday not to send his wife to jail, after he had had her arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Palazot called police when he found his wife in a tavern with Ward Stancill, 31, of 437 S. Bell av., who works on Mrs. Palazot's shift. Stancill was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell for disorderly conduct by Judge Borrelli, who remarked that he thought he would give Mrs. Palazot a similar sentence. Palazot sobbed, however, that he wanted to "give her one more chance," so the court relented.

Consignment for Navy, Valued at $4,676, Stolen

A consignment for the navy of phonograph motors, radio tubes, slide film machines, and other articles, valued at $4,676, was taken from Sheffield & Co., 1617 N. Damen av., by burglars who broke the glass in the first floor entrance, the owner, J. E. Sheffield, reported to police yesterday.

HEART ATTACK FATAL.

Louis G. Tysl, 55, of 1635 S. 59th av., Cicero, a machinist, died of a heart attack last night as he prepared to go home from the garage where he was employed at 4647 Van Buren st.

PATRICIA, STILL FIGHTING, HAS A SHORT RALLY

Patricia Attaway, 6 year old lymphatic leukemia victim, whose life is ebbing away from the disease in St. Charles hospital, Aurora, yesterday rallied long enough to sit up in her bed for a few minutes to look at the many Christmas cards that have come to her from all parts of the country. Dr. E. M. Thomas said the child's condition was the same, altho she rested well Monday night. Patricia's father, Chief Petty Officer M. F. Attaway, who has been constantly at her bedside since he arrived here from his base in the South Pacific, would have been forced to leave the girl had his leave, which originally expired yesterday, not been extended 15 days.

27 Gun Toters Seized in Four Police Districts

Twenty-seven men were arrested yesterday by police of the Pekin Inn, Stanton av., Wabash av., and Hyde Park stations on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

HOSPITAL TRIP GOES WITH THIS CUP OF COFFEE

Steve Chmelar, 30, of 2410 Burling st., a truck driver who stopped for a cup of coffee in a restaurant at 2436 Clark st. on his way to work yesterday, ended up a couple of hours later in Mercy hospital for treatment of scalp wounds.

Chmelar, unfortunately, chose a time for coffee when another customer in a truculent mood showed his displeasure at the service and food by quarreling with Chris Salamis, the proprietor. The dispute turned into a battle, and during a scuffle at the counter Chmelar nudged the battling customer's arm as he raised his hand to ward off the two scufflers.

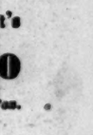
"I'll fix you," said the customer, as he walked out. A few minutes later he returned with three pals, and the four beat Chmelar. Chmelar managed to report to the A & A Oil company, 2053 Grove st., where he is employed, and there was told to go to Mercy hospital.

Commissioning of Cruiser Chicago Delayed to Jan. 10

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Commissioning of the heavy cruiser Chicago, scheduled for Dec. 28, has been postponed until Jan. 10.

Greatest Fun Food Value in Chicago
GIMBEL'S
RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. RANDOLPH
Complete Luncheons from 75c

FOR SURFACE SYMPTOMS OF ECZEMA PSORIASIS

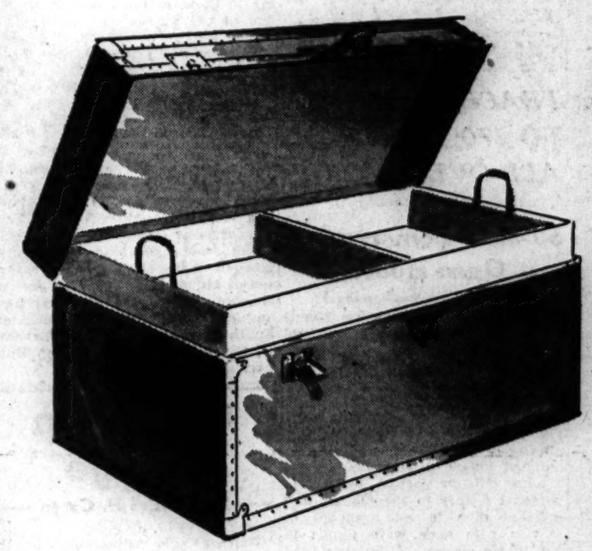


Satisfaction or money back in GUARANTEED when you use Hutsell's quick-comforting, colorless, odorless OVELMO CREAM to soothe itching; loosen and help remove scales of eczema and psoriasis. OVELMO is DIFFERENT. Try it. Only 89¢, $1. at Walgreen's, Steinway's and elsewhere.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS TYPISTS TO TRAIN AS DICTAPHONE OPERATORS FILE CLERKS
Outstanding Manufacturing Plant—Above positions offer permanent post-war opportunities.
See Personnel Manager Minneapolis
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator
433 E. Erie St.

Buy More War Bonds

STORAGE ROOM
in a sturdy Wheary packing trunk



Ship it, store it, keep it in a rugged trunk. Portable warehouse of strong vulcanized fibre, hardy hardware, a sound lock, and an inside tray besides. Ideal if you're short on stow space that's safe for even your finest things. **30.00**

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

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Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.

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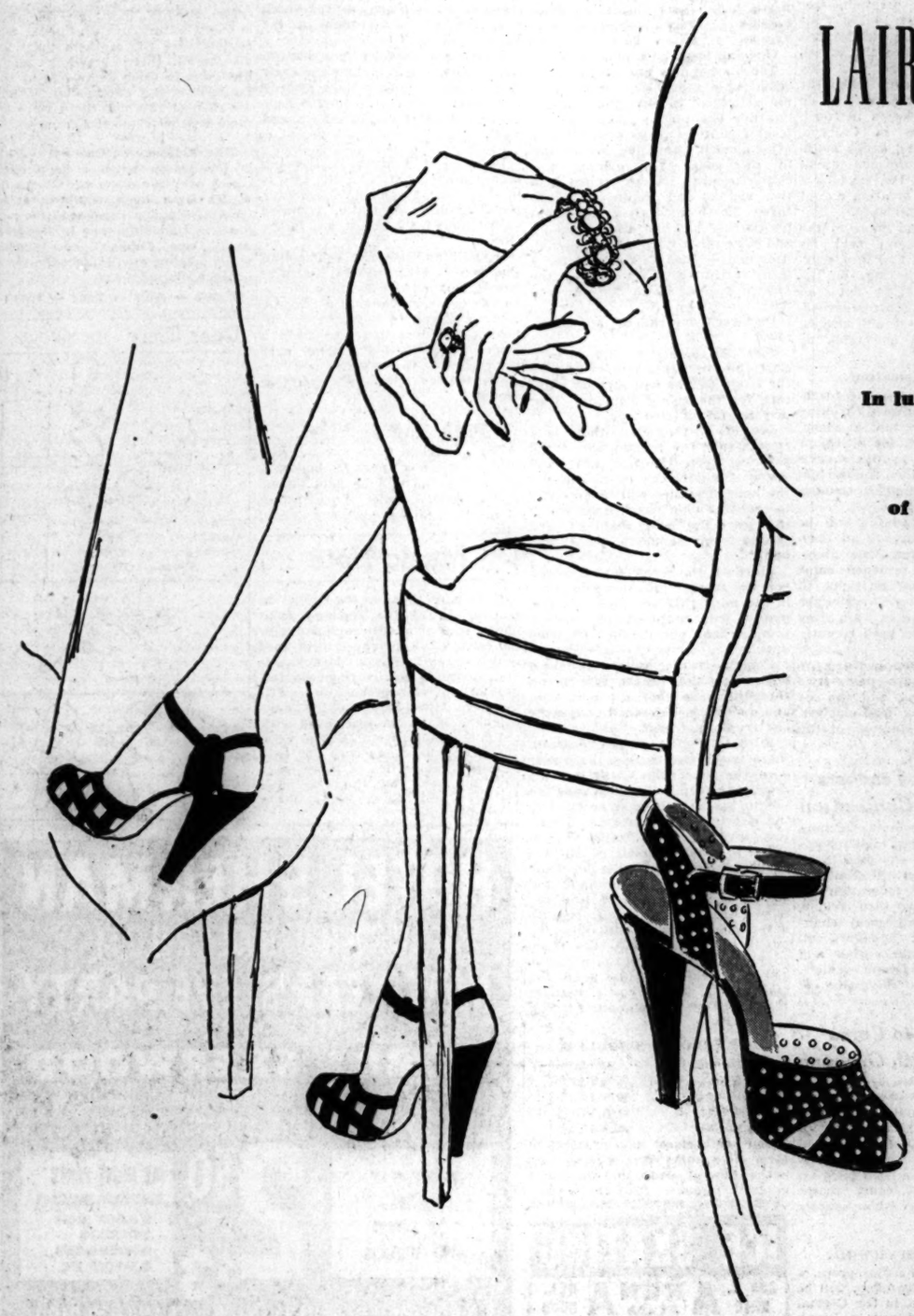
LAIRD SCHOBER
steps elegantly into the holiday whirl



In lush, rich black suede that so beautifully sheathes your instep or openly exposes it to a barrage of pretty compliments. Exciting way to dress up for the holidays and set your toes a-twinkling for your first Spring Print. Pr. **9.95**

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Shoes, Third Floor.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Wed., Dec. 27, 1944. **** 15

AUSTIN, MARSHALL FIVES WIN IN TOURNEY

PAIR OF TIGERS MAKE HISTORY ON THE MOUND

Newhouser, Trout Blanket A. L.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[AVERAGES ON NEXT PAGE.]

What made the Detroit Tigers click last season—a click so pronounced they were in the pennant argument until the last game—was explained in plain numbers yesterday with the release of the official American league pitching averages.

Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser, both members of the Tiger entry, not only were iron men in the quantity of work produced but also in the quality, the latter evidenced by 27 victories for Trout and 29 for his lefthanded associate.

Those 56 successes represent the best two man job done for any team in the league since 1904 when Jack Chesbro won 41 and Jack Powell 23 for the Yankees. And along with it Trout and Newhouser were one-two, respectively, in effectiveness among the regular starting pitchers.

A Pair of Work Horses.

As for quantity, Trout's right arm served thru 352 innings and Newhouser's left one thru 312. The total of innings for the entire Detroit

Paul Trout.

Hal Newhouser.

staff was 1,400, so it doesn't take much figuring to show that the pair carried almost half of the Tigers' mound load. In view of their frequent appearances on the mound the earned run averages of 2.12 for Trout and 2.22 for the left hander were exceptionally good, altho well below the 1.64 set by Spud Chandler of the Yankees in 1943.

Altho they were the only men in the league able to reach the 20 victory mark and also were tops in strikeouts, neither of the two Tiger experts was able to include the highest win-lose percentage in their loot. The latter was taken by Ted Hughson, the Red Sox star, who went into service in August. Hughson lost only five while winning 18, whereas Trout was set back 14 times and Newhouser nine.

Dietrich's Good and Bad.

As might be imagined by their seventh place finish, the White Sox' staff wasn't at all prominent among the top notch mound workers. Bill Dietrich managed to pile up 16 victories but he was deluged with 17 defeats. Dietrich also was the league's most generous in dispensing runs—a total of 132. As for effectiveness among the Sox, the leader was Joe Haynes but he was in only 33 games for a record of five victories and six jolts.

Only 16 of all the pitchers who worked 45 or more innings finished with an average under three earned runs per nine innings. In 1943 29 men were in that class.

SPORTING NEWS LISTS BASEBALL MEN OF YEAR

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP).—The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, said today it has chosen as baseball's No. 1 men of the year William DeWitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns; Luke Sewell, the Browns' manager; Martin Marion, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Wish Egan, Detroit, baseball scout.

Leading the minor leagues were William G. Mulligan, business manager of the Seattle Pacific Coast Rainiers; Al Thomas, manager of the Baltimore International Orioles, and James [Rip] Collins, first baseman-manager of Albany in the Eastern league.

HOLY TRINITY BASKET MEET TO OPEN TODAY

The Holy Trinity Grammar school basketball tournament will open today in the school gymnasium, 1443 W. Division st. Finals will be held Friday. Play will start at 10 a. m. Today's schedule:

St. Alphonous vs. St. Viator; St. Gertrude vs. St. Maria Addolorata; St. William vs. St. Pius; St. Mel vs. St. Mary of Perpetual Help; St. Bernard vs. St. Stanislaus Kostka; Annunciation vs. winner of St. Aloysius vs. St. Helen; St. Ignatius vs. Holy Innocents; St. Benedict vs. Holy Trinity.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—A thought for the Tulsa coaching staff: Southeastern conference football teams, represented this year by Georgia Tech, have won the last seven Orange bowl games. . . . Harry Wismer, sports director for the Blue radio network, has agreed to broadcast the home games of the Washington Redskins for the next two seasons. . . . Tex Warrington, Auburn's brilliant football center, has expressed the desire to break into professional baseball and already two Southern association clubs are bidding for him. . . . Hilmon Holley, the Tuscaloosa boy who made good with the University of Alabama eleven, is the new head coach at Du Pont Manual Training High school in Louisville. . . . All Southeastern conference football coaches agreed at the start of the season that the standard size of football players' numerals should be 12 inches, but nothing was done about it this season. . . . "I am quite sure the schools would adopt larger numerals if the fans insist on it," says Bernie Moore of Louisiana State university. "It didn't take L. S. U. long to enlarge them when the cash customers started filing complaints with the newspapers." . . . The Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies lead the American and National leagues, respectively, in the number of men in military service. . . . Thirty-seven of the 239 American leaguers in uniform are Tigers and 35 of the 232 National leaguers serving their country were Phillies. . . . Bill Klem, the former National league umpire, now retired and living in Miami, still is goofy over golf. . . . Bill doesn't play much these days but he follows the stars in every major tournament within 100 miles of his home.

Bernie Moore.

Bill Klem.

Coach Eddie Dunn of the University of Miami says his football squads will make all of their jaunts by air after the war. . . . He figures it will enable the Hurricanes to play on the Pacific coast on Saturday afternoon and be back in their classrooms by Monday morning. . . . Al Vincent, who had hoped to land a job as a minor league manager, has changed his mind and will remain with the Detroit club as a scout. . . . He was a Tiger coach last summer. . . . Tennessee, according to self-styled experts in these parts, hasn't the ghost of a chance against Southern California in the Rose bowl. . . . Those, however, who compare the schedules played by the two, are inclined to the belief that the Vols have fair prospects of winning. . . . A Birmingham columnist remarks that the Western conference never let a football prospect it was interested in go south to play. . . . Which brings to mind, among others, the name of Frankie Sinkwich. . . . Surely some Big Nine school could have used Frankie. . . . Lt. H. C. Mittermayer, former boxing star at the University of Texas, is preparing the Eagle Pass [Tex.] army air field Golden Gloves team for competition in the San Antonio tournament Jan. 8.

Add Similes.

As elastic as a no-strike pledge.
—Bruce Caldwell.

As obsolete as the Blackhawks' defense system. —Pierre.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Two-for-a-nickel cigars in a stuffy office. —The Left Handed Dane.

* *

Paradise, That's All.

Headline from THE TRIB:
TENANT STRUCK
BY HIS LANDLORD
TO COLLECT $500.

All this and still live there, too?
—Scorpio.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

No woman ever takes another woman's advice about clothes. You don't trust the enemy to tell you how to win the war.

It takes a sharp eye nowadays to tell whether it's bacon or cracks in your plate.

Maybe inflation is caused by the scarcity of rubber bands for bankrolls. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

To My Neighbor,

Dear God, when I grow older, let me be
As graceful in the growing old as she.
Never let me reach so far a year
I cannot laugh a little—shed a tear.
O, when the blood runs cold into my veins,
Keep my heart alive with summer rains,
With sunset glory—crystals on the lawn,
The white moon's touch, the sacrament of dawn.
The age should steal my dreams, uproot my goal,
A dwelling place for song, keep Thou my soul.
God, let the eyes of time discover me
Growing old as gracefully as she.
—Barbara Gardner.

* *

Thinkogram.

There is a tremendous difference between being GREAT and being OUTSTANDING. GREATNESS is OUTSTANDING, but you can be OUTSTANDING by merely being WRONG. And you can name your own subject.—The Duke of Nausea.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Bringing Abe Up to Date.

When Lincoln said "You can't fool all the people all the time," he never had heard of Dumbarton Oaks or the Atlantic Charter.—Jimmy Mahoney.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When!

You saved the coupons you received with coffee and butter and exchanged them for a set of dishes?—Beverly Housewife.

Burglars had to go to the expense and labor of cracking a safe? Now, all they have to do is look under the counter?—Lois F. Purcell.

A kind hearted farmer would put a wagon bed on a big bob sled and take the whole rural school for a ride over the snowy countryside?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

The only uplifts women wore were corset covers with starched ruffles?—Esther V. N. of Muscatine.

* *

Crowding the Heroine Bench.

When my musical-minded friend asked me if I was talented I didn't reply, "You betcha, I play a wicked radio." —Belle of the Brawl.

Buying Bonds.

My neighbor's buying bonds these days,
And this he said to me,
"I'm buying bonds to help our boys
Who fight on land and sea—
Boys strong of heart, with spirit rare,
Who fight their battles high in air.

"I do not buy because I heard
A movie queen's appeal,
Because I heard an orator,
Who spoke with zest and zeal;
The other day the boy next door
Was gravely wounded in this war—
A lad who fought with courage grim,
I bought a bond because of him.

"I am not buying bonds," he said,
"Because the bands have played,
Because I saw the thousands march
In colorful parade.
I saw a list of those who died,
In places scattered far and wide,
Who went to war from our home town,
I felt I'd never let them down."
—Biggar of Riverside.

* *

My Secret Ambition.

To corral the composers of Deacon Jones, The Trolley Song, and Dance with the Dolly and force them to listen to 10 renditions of each.—T. Hjalmar Boguson.

* *

The Hurt.

The hurt that hugs and haunts the heart
And clings and maims a mother's mind
Is felt when time cannot restore
The son she gave to humankind.

The pain that pangs and deeper digs
The furrows far about the brow
Is due to this: Thru all her years
He shall be gone as he is now.

The strain that strikes when strength is spent
And tears new tears from eyes run dry
Belongs to her who sobs and sobs:
"He was too wonderful to die."
—Frank H. Keith.

* *

Jazbo's Journal.

We were discussing the screwy hat on a woman at a nearby table. "I can remember the day," cracked Ernie Kretz, dreamily, "when they gave away a hat like that with a horn on New Year's eve."

Some one recently wrote to Dr. Cutter of THE TRIBUNE: "What causes a big head?" Land sakes, can you imagine any one not being able to figure that out for himself.

I knew, of course, there was a shortage of pork, but I didn't realize chickens were scarce until I noticed last week's double feature billing in front of the Main street Orpheum out here in Dubuque. It read:
A WING AND A PRAYER
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Revised Quotation.

The Greeks HAVE a word for it—Churchill!—The Duke of Paducah.

Ten Years Ago Today—King Levinsky and Max Baer held their final workouts for their impending bout in Chicago. . . . Bernie Bierman was elected president of the American Coaches' association.

CRACKDOWN ON 4-F'S EXTENDS TO COLLEGIANS

University Stars Face Review.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—College athletics, as well as professional, will be hit by War Mobilization Director James Byrnes' crackdown on 4-F athletes. College stars in this classification will be reviewed by selective service right along with professional athletes.

This interpretation came today from Byrnes' office. Last Saturday he asked selective service to check the physical qualifications of professional athletes in view of the man power shortage.

It Applies to Every One.

College athletics were not mentioned in Byrnes' letter to Selective Service Director Hershey, but the White House explained today that it applies to everybody. Asked specifically if this means college athletes who are 4-F, Byrnes' office said it does.

Almost every college in the country still participating in war time sports will feel the effect. Football in particular is vulnerable. Teams playing in bowl games New Year's day are led by athletes who have been rejected for service. In many instances a 4-F plays alongside a service trainee.

PROS CONDUCT SURVEY

BY EDWARD PRELL.

A survey of its playing personnel is being made by the National Football league, it was learned last night. This action was prompted by the recent government order that local draft boards review the cases of professional athletes who have been rejected for military service.

The canvass is completed on only one club. It shows that of its 28 players nine hold medical discharges and 10 are classified in 4-F.

Here is a report on some of the nine who have not been rejected by draft boards or given honorable military discharges:

A father of three children, who for four years has worked a full shift in a shipyard and who practiced at night with his team this last season. He is 32.

A civilian army instructor who was engaged in this work when signed by the football team. He is 29.

One will be called up soon, but is suffering from a serious eye ailment for which he has been under treatment for a long time.

Players Work, Too.

The review has revealed that most of the players hold jobs thruout the football season, including the 4-Fs and the discharged service men. On the squad are four school teachers, three work in oil refineries, two in shipyards, one is an interne who will go into service when he completes his training.

The league's most famous 4-F is Frankie Sinkwich of the Detroit Lions. First he was discharged by the marines. Then he entered the merchant marine and received a second discharge. Then he failed to pass his draft examination. Connie Mack Berry, the Bears' lanky end, recently was inducted at his home in Spartansburg, S. C., but at the induction center was sent back home when army physicians ruled he was unfit for service because of an old back injury.

4-Fs IN BASEBALL

The present man power of the major leagues is springled freely with men labeled 4-F, according to the latest reports from the 16 clubs. Without allowing for changes in classification which frequently occur overnight, the American league has approximately 70 players who have been rejected because of physical defects.

The American league also has 13 men who are 38 or over.

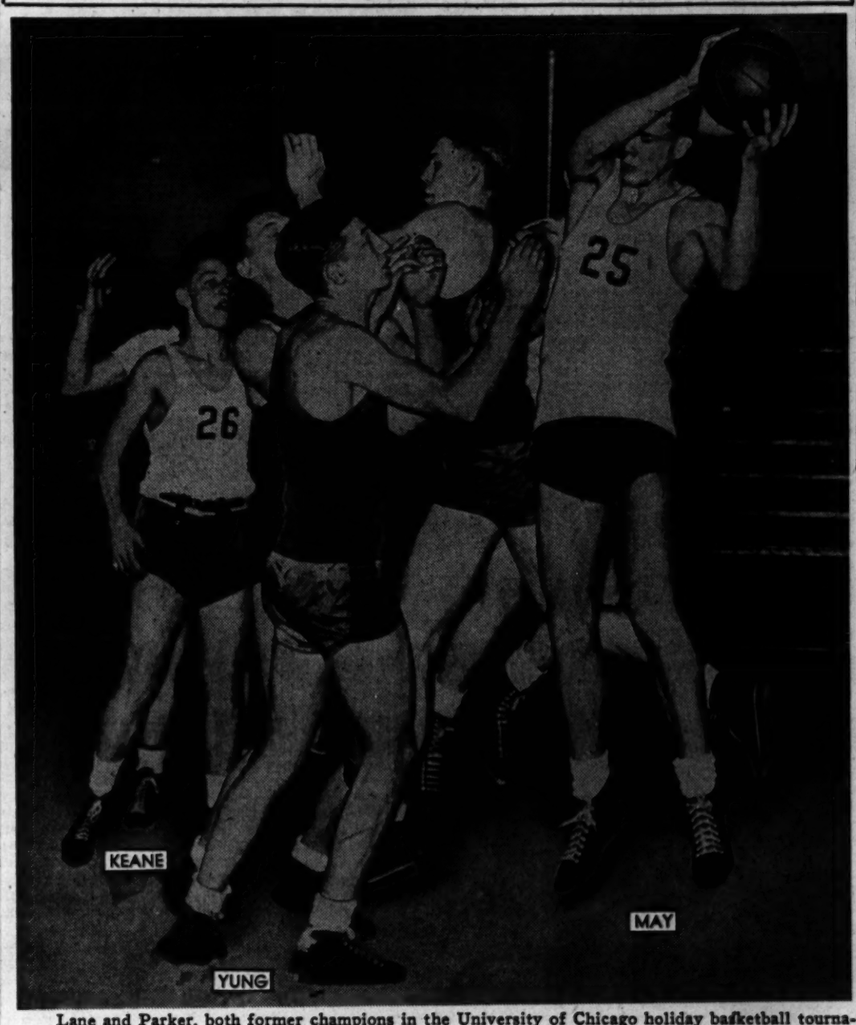
The Cubs, with a roster of 41, have 22 players who have been turned down by examining boards.

Only three Cubs—Paul Derringer, 38; Don Johnson, 33, and Bill Nicholson, 30, are classed 1-A. Six members of the White Sox are classed 4-F.

France Defeats Belgium in Soccer Match, 3 to 1

PARIS, Dec. 26 [Reuter].—France beat Belgium, 3 to 1, in the first international soccer match between the two countries since their liberation. It was the 35th of the series. France's victory was a notable one as the Belgians turned out the same team which last week beat a strong combined British services team.

UP IN THE AIR IN QUEST OF A CHAMPIONSHIP



Lane and Parker, both former champions in the University of Chicago holiday basketball tournament for City league teams, opened the 1944 meet in a first round game yesterday afternoon. Bob May of Parker here is getting possession of the ball after an unsuccessful attempt for a field goal. Also in the group are Don Keane, No. 26 of Parker, and Ed Yung, No. 35 of Lane. Lane won, 40 to 32.

YOUNG BRINGS IN 2 LONGSHOTS AT TROPICAL PARK

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Jockey Sterling Young guided two longshots—$219.20 and $154.70—to victory in successive races at Tropical Park today after warming up by scoring on a disqualification.

A crowd of 5,543 bet $432,631 on the nine races run on the second day of an abbreviated meeting which Tropical decided to squeeze in before the government ban on racing becomes effective Jan. 3.

Young started his victory parade in the fourth race when his mount, Good Show, was given first place by the stewards, who ruled that Alnorad, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was guilty of interference. Good Show was second by a head at the finish. The horse paid $10.40.

In the seventh race, a mile and one-sixteenth affair, Young got Docdonough, a 3 year old chestnut gelding, home in a thrilling stretch drive. Docdonough paid $219.20, $49.20, and $15.80 across the board.

A hunch on Young at this point would have been worth $154.70 for $2, for in the seventh race the president of the jockey guild won a nose victory astride Smoke Puff, also a 3 year old gelding.

KENTUCKY FIVE WINS, 50 TO 46, FROM WYOMING

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Kentucky's unbeaten basketball team scored its sixth victory tonight, outlasting Wyoming, 50 to 46, in the first game of a Memorial auditorium double header. Wyoming rallied after trailing by three points at half time and took a 39 to 38 lead with eight minutes remaining.

Ted Rogers, Wyoming's diminutive guard, tied for scoring honors with Jack Tingle and Alex Groza, each getting 14 points. Groza, awaiting induction at Columbus, O., Jan. 4, had not been expected to play, but made the trip here of his own accord.

In the other game the Puerto Rico quintet defeated Canisius, 40 to 37.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Kentucky, 50; Wyoming, 46.
Puerto Rico, 40; Canisius, 37.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Great Lakes at Bunker Hill Navy.
University of Mexico at Nebraska.
Oklahoma City Tournament.

Opening of Junior Tourney Marked by One-Sided Games

The De La Salle Meteors, Fenwick Friars, Weber Red Red Horde, and St. Ignatius experienced little difficulty in gaining the second round of play in the Fenwick High school preseason junior baseball tournament as competition in the sixth annual Fenwick meet opened last night.

De La Salle set the one-sided victory style by defeating Loyola, 31 to 15, in the opening game. Fenwick, the host school followed with a 23 to 10 rout of St. Patrick; Weber overwhelmed Joliet, 39 to 17, and St. Ignatius beat St. Rita, 29 to 18.

Becker Leads Attack.

Ed Becker, a forward, scored six baskets and two free throws for 14 points as De La Salle built up a 7 to 0 lead over Loyola in the first quarter. Loyola rallied after getting its first point after nine minutes of play, and the score was 14 to 8 at the half. Regis Lisowski found the scoring range in the second half and contributed two field goals and two free throws to make the Meteors' victory margin more decisive.

Fenwick gained a 13 to 3 lead in the first quarter and led, 17 to 8, at the half against St. Patrick. Fenwick failed to score during the third quarter, while the Shamrocks came thru with two points on free throws by George Kauport and Joe Csech. Lou Campagna was high point man for the winners with four field goals.

Weber Routs Joliet.

Weber, undefeated in six practice starts this season, and runner-up in last year's Fenwick tournament, used three of the regulars who were in the 1943 title game. They are Milt Mayer, Walter Pokoj and Richard Zaleski. Coach Frank McGrath's boys led Joliet, 7 to 3, at the quarter, 20 to 5 at half time, and 30 to 12 when the third period gun sounded. Milt Mayer headed the scoring with four field goals and four free throws for 12 points.

St. Ignatius built up an 8 to 3 lead over St. Rita in the first quarter, was played to a standstill in the second and third periods, and then finished by outscoring St. Rita, 11 to 3, in the final quarter. Klaerich led the attack for the winners with five baskets and three free throws for 13 points.

The lower half of the bracket will swing into action tonight with four more games on the card. Opening the program at 7 will be Mount Carmel, fourth place winner last year, and Holy Trinity. At 8 o'clock the Leo Lions will face the St. George Dragons from Evanston. St. Philip, defending champions, will meet St. Michael, and the fourth game will pit De Paul academy against St. Mel.

De La Salle [31].

	B	F	P
Becker,f	6	2	3
J.Cunn'gham,f	0	0	3
Kennedy,c	1	2	1
Ryan,g	0	0	3
Lisowski,g	2	2	4
F.Cunn'gham,f	1	0	4
Maley,c	0	0	1
Sullivan,g	0	0	0

Loyola [15].

	B	F	P
Powers,f	0	0	4
Dalton,f	0	3	4
Maher,c	2	0	4
Dempsey,g	0	0	4
Revell,g	0	0	0
Scahill,g	0	0	3
Conway,f	0	1	3
Maurer,f	0	2	3

Free throws missed—De La Salle: J. Cunningham [4], Kennedy [2], Sullivan, Lisowski; Loyola: Powers [2], Maurer [2], Dalton, Conway [2], Maurer [4], Dempsey, Revell [4].

Fenwick [23].

	B	F	P
Grunert,f	1	2	3
Campagna,f	4	3	5
B. Duchon,c	1	3	5
Crowley,g	2	0	1
F. Duchon,g	1	0	2
Pickell,c	0	0	4
Barrett,f	0	0	0
Gibson,f	0	0	0
Magee,g	0	0	0

St. Patrick [10].

	B	F	P
Baron,f	0	2	1
Reynolds,f	0	0	1
Fiedler,c	0	1	1
Maloney,g	1	1	1
White,g	1	1	1
Kauport,c	0	1	0
Doherty,g	0	0	0
Movello,g	0	0	0
F. Csech,f	0	0	0
J. Csech,f	0	1	0

Free throws missed—Fenwick: Grunert, Campagna [2], Pickell, F. Duchon [2], St. Patrick: J. Csech, Fiedler [4], Maloney [4].

Weber [39].

	B	F	P
Mayer,f	4	4	2
Stachurski,f	2	1	3
Zrenda,c	2	1	4
Pokoj,f	2	3	1
Zaleski,g	3	1	2
Buczkiewicz,c	1	1	1
Brodzinski,f	0	0	0
Hildebranski,f	0	1	0
Haas,g	0	0	2
Frost,g	0	0	1

Joliet [17].

	B	F	P
Muts,f	0	3	4
Kostelis,f	2	1	0
Piazza, c	0	0	3
Boseo,g	0	3	3
Weinbrod,g	0	0	2
Nicholson,f	0	1	1
Barney,f	0	1	0
Gannon,g	0	1	0
Randolph,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Weber: Stachurski [3], Zrenda, Pokoj [2], Zaleski [3]. Joliet: Piazza, Mutz [3], Kostelis, Boseo, Weinbrod, Barney, Gannon, Nicholson [2].

St. Ignatius [29].

	B	F	P
Ryan,f	1	1	2
Jacoby,f	1	0	1
Klaerich,c	5	3	5
Gagliardo,g	0	0	2
Pichiotti,g	3	2	2
Francouer,f	1	0	0
O'Connor,f	0	1	1
Gibbons,c	0	0	0
Connolly,g	0	0	0
Hughes,g	0	0	0

St. Rita [18].

	B	F	P
Hayden,f	0	3	1
Steinbarth,f	3	1	4
Parello,c	1	3	5
Passerello,g	2	0	2
Phillips,g	3	2	3
Thompson,c	0	0	0
Dolinski,g	0	1	0
Svienty,g	0	0	3

Free throws missed—St. Ignatius: Ryan, O'Connor [2], Klaerich [5], Pichiotti [4]. St. Rita: Hayden, Steinbarth [3], Parello [3], Dolinski [3], Passerello, Phillips [3].

Tourney Facts

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.
De La Salle, 31; Loyola, 15.
Fenwick, 23; St. Patrick, 10.
Weber, 39; Joliet, 17.
St. Ignatius, 29; St. Rita, 18.

GAMES TONIGHT.
7 p. m.—Mt. Carmel vs. Holy Trinity.
8 p. m.—Leo vs. St. George.
9 p. m.—St. Philip vs. St. Michael.
10 p. m.—De Paul vs. St. Mel.

FT. WAYNE FIVE TRIMS CHICAGO QUINTET, 59-50

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 26 [Special].—Led by Bob McDermott, the Fort Wayne Pistons tonight scored a 59 to 50 victory over the American Gears, Chicago's representative in the National Basketball league before 5,000. In the first half Bob scored but three baskets. He started off the second half by sinking five of six shots before the end of the third period.

For the Gears little Dick Triptow carried the load with a record of six baskets and two free tosses.

Fort Wayne [59].

	B	F	P
Bush,f	2	2	0
Jeanette,f	1	3	5
Pelkington,c	2	7	2
McDermott,g	9	2	4
Reiser,g	2	0	4
Shipp,f	2	1	3
Symnott	3	0	1
Birch,g	1	0	2
Glass,c	0	0	0

Chicago [50].

	B	F	P
Triptow,f	6	6	2
Gainer,f	3	3	5
McGowan,c	1	0	4
Stampf,g	0	0	1
McDonald,g	3	0	6
Styler,f	2	1	1
Roos,g	3	2	0
Scheive,g	0	0	0

A. A. U. Names Nine New Committee Chairmen

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Willard N. Greim of Denver, newly elected president of the Amateur Athletic union, announced today the chairmen of 31 committees for 1945. Nine of the 31 are new. They include Mrs. Lillian Young Whiting, Des Moines, women's swimming; Louis Wilke, Denver, men's basketball; Avery Brundage, Chicago, handball; Karl Raymond, Minneapolis, ice hockey; P. V. Gahan, St. Petersburg, Fla., playground; Marion H. Miller, Kansas City, publicity; and George Mead, Detroit, timing.

SULLIVAN, LANE, TULEY, WALLER ALSO ADVANCE

Gage Park, Phillips Triumph.

Tourney Facts

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.
Lane, 40; Parker, 32.
Tuley, 39; Dunbar, 19.
Phillips, 39; Vocational, 23.
Gage Park, 39; Steinmetz, 17.
Waller, 49; Calumet, 40.
Austin, 41; Farragut, 31.
Marshall, 30; Englewood, 24.
Sullivan, 31; Lindblom, 30.

GAMES TODAY.
[First round].
1 p. m.—Bowen vs. Senn.
2 p. m.—Du Sable vs. Crane.
3 p. m.—South Shore vs. Kelly.
4 p. m.—Roosevelt vs. Washburne.
5 p. m.—Morgan Park vs. Kelvyn Park.
7 p. m.—Harper vs. Tilden.
8 p. m.—Hyde Park vs. Amundsen.
9 p. m.—Hirsch vs. Wells.

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Eight City league prep basketball teams qualified for tomorrow's second round play in the University of Chicago's interscholastic basketball tournament in first round games played in the Midway field house yesterday afternoon and last night. First round competition between the 16 teams in the lower bracket will start today at 1 p. m.

Second round qualifiers in the upper bracket are Sullivan, Marshall, Austin, Waller, Gage Park, Phillips, Tuley, and Lane.

Leavitt Ties Score.

Marshall won over Englewood, 30 to 24; Austin over Farragut, 41 to 31; Waller over Calumet, 49 to 40; Gage Park over Steinmetz, 39 to 17; Phillips over Vocational, 39 to 22; Tuley over Dunbar, 39 to 19; Lane over Parker, 40 to 32, and Sullivan over Lindblom, 31 to 30.

In the last of the upper bracket contests Lindblom got off to a 4 to 2 lead early in the first quarter, only to see Al Leavitt of Sullivan tie the score with a long set shot. A free throw by Sullivan's Ken Swanson put his team ahead, 6 to 5, at the end of the period. Sullivan then stretched its margin to 13 to 9 at half time.

Austin Trails at Start.

Austin, which was defeated by Farragut in a practice game, 39 to 30, obtained revenge by beating the southwest side quintet, 41 to 31, in the first of last night's contests. It was a close game all the way. Farragut took a first quarter 8 to 6 lead but lost it in the next period, 19 to 16. The score was tied twice in the third quarter.

Guard Al Mendelson sent Austin to the front for the first time in the second period, 11 to 10, on a shot from the field. At the beginning of the third period, successive free throws by George Moyzis, George Tischler, and Stan Feldman of Farragut, followed by a basket by Tischler, tied the teams at 21 to 21. Forward Bill Mann then put Austin back into the lead, 24 to 21, on a free throw and a follow-up basket.

Marshall Wins Easily.

Marshall, runnerup to Du Sable when the last tournament was held in 1941, never was in danger after overcoming a 9 to 5 deficit in the first quarter. The West side sharpshooters went ahead 19 to 13 in the second period and increased their margin 24 to 18 in the third. Altho center Bernie Cherney was ejected on four personals in the late stages of the second half, Marshall kept the contest under control. Englewood missed 18 free throws.

One of the most exciting contests on the afternoon program was that between Waller and Calumet.

Calumet went into a 12 to 5 lead in the first quarter and continued in front 20 to 17 at the half. The fast breaking Waller five rallied to within a point of tying the count, which was 27 to 26 in favor of Calumet shortly before the third period ended. Waller then forged ahead on two successive baskets by Forward Johnny Katzler, 30 to 27, and Calumet never recovered. Katzler

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.
At Marigold Gardens—Charley Parham stopped Tommy James [6]; Doll Rafferty stopped Benton Cobbins [2]; Mike Sepko knocked out Jimmy Wilson [2]; Claude Ellison beat John Hubbard [5]; Marion Rhoten beat Eddie Kid Carson [4].
At White Plains, N. Y.—Phil Palmer beat Vince La Salva [8].
At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Maxie Berger beat Ernie Robinson [8]; Coolidge Miller stopped Charlie Jones [4]; Nunzio Ferraro beat Maurice Lavigne [6]; Buddy Bailey beat Lew Furse [6].

Lew Hamity Bags Jap Plane in His First Air Battle

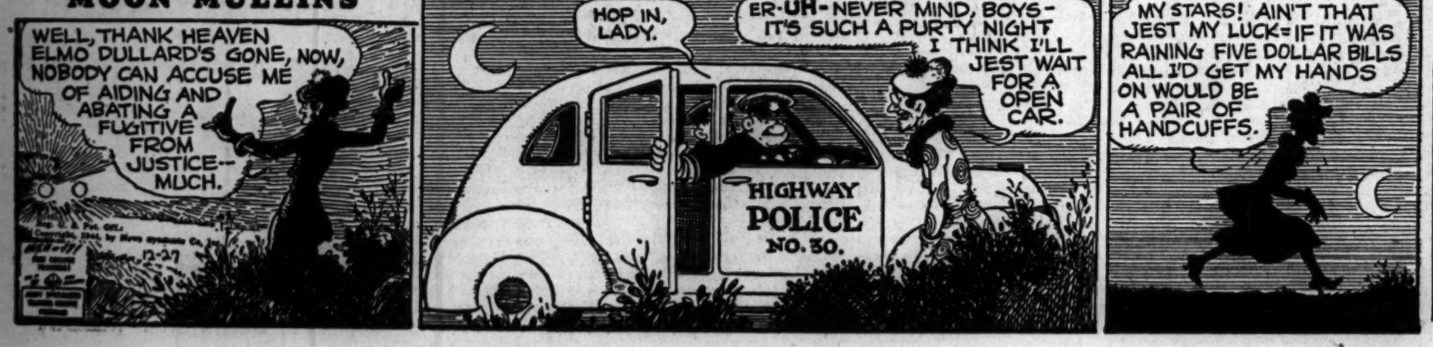
Lt. Lew Hamity.

His first aerial combat was a resounding success for Lt. Lewis Hamity, marine Corsair pilot and former University of Chicago football player, a marine corps dispatch said yesterday. He got a Jap plane with the very first burst of his 50 caliber machine guns. The combat took place between Leyte and Cebu Islands in the Philippines.

Hamity, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamity, 1755 E. 55th st., was returning from a bombing run on the Negroes Island airstrip with two other Corsair pilots. Three enemy planes were spotted 2000 feet below them. Hamity caught one with a burst of his machine guns and sent it spinning into the sea.

In a fifteen minute dogfight, the other pilots, Maj. Ted Olsen of Los Angeles and Lt. Alfred F. Garrotto of Omaha, brought down the remaining two Japs.

MOON MULLINS


WELL, THANK HEAVEN ELMO DULLARD'S GONE, NOW, NOBODY CAN ACCUSE ME OF AIDING AND ABATING A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE--- MUCH.
HOP IN, LADY.
ER-UH-NEVER MIND, BOYS- IT'S SUCH A PURTY NIGHT I THINK I'LL JEST WAIT FOR A OPEN CAR.
HIGHWAY POLICE NO. 30.
MY STARS! AIN'T THAT JEST MY LUCK- IF IT WAS RAINING FIVE DOLLAR BILLS ALL I'D GET MY HANDS ON WOULD BE A PAIR OF HANDCUFFS.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 16 *** Wed., Dec. 27, 1944.

CHILLY TULSANS RECEIVE WARM MIAMI GREETING

Mercury Climbs to 70 and Players Like It.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Twenty-one of the Tulsa football players who will clash with Georgia Tech in the Orange bowl game New Year's day, stepped off a train into 70-degree weather today, and agreed unanimously that "it feels fine."

"We're glad to get out of the cold weather," said Felto Prewitt, the center. "It's been cold out there in Tulsa. I don't think the heat is going to give us too much trouble in the game."

Hot for Tech, Too.

"It won't be any hotter for us than it is for Tech," chimed in Ellis Jones, the one-armed guard.

The players were met by Vernell Bush, the Orange bowl queen, who hung leis of oranges around their necks. Then they got a ride to their hotel in a horse-drawn wagon as a gasoline-conservation measure.

Coaches Mike Milligan and Buddy Brothers, who were in charge of the party, will take the players out to the University of Miami in Coral Gables tomorrow for the first workout. The Tulsans, who whipped the University, 48 to 2 Dec. 1, will use its athletic facilities.

Frnka to Arrive Today.

The players reported that the long trip was not unpleasant despite the usual war time inconveniences. They left Christmas eve. Head Coach Henry Frnka and 28 other players are due tomorrow.

It is possible that they will travel from Atlanta on the train with the Georgia Tech squad, which also is scheduled to get into Miami tomorrow afternoon.

The coaches had little to say about the weather and its affect on the players, altho Brothers commented that "we brought our lightest jerseys."

TECH SQUAD LEAVES

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP).—Georgia Tech's football team had reservations on two trains for Miami tonight, where on New Year's day the Engineers make their appearance in the Orange bowl against Tulsa's Golden Hurricane.

The squad of 34 players, Coach W. A. [Bill] Alexander and his staff are due in Miami tomorrow.

Alexander said practice would be resumed Thursday and continue thru Sunday.

Except for Allen [Dinkey] Bowen, tail back, the squad was in good condition. Coach Alexander said he expected Bowen's injuries to be healed in time for the speedy Mississippian to start against Tulsa.

DUKE RESUMES WORK

Durham, N. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils today returned to practice after a two day holiday and were put thru an hour of heavy work to undo the damage caused by Christmas dinners.

Coach Eddie Cameron said the team would get its last heavy work tomorrow for the Sugar Bowl game with Alabama next Monday. Cameron said there were no serious injuries outstanding among members of the first two teams. The squad will entrain for New Orleans Friday.

PRACTICE IN RAIN

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP).—Coach Dutch Meyer's T. C. U. football team braved a chilling rain today as they resumed preparations for their New Year's day game with Oklahoma A. and M. in the Cotton Bowl with a lengthy drill.

Altho the Christians already have completed their rough scrimmage work, they are still mapping tactics to stop the Oklahomans' speedy Bob Fenimore.

Meister Brau Pin Team on Spot Tonight

Meister Braus, defending Classic league champions, find themselves on the spot tonight as teams resume their weekly bowling schedule at Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway, with but six games remaining in the first half activities.

The champions enter tonight's program two games back of the first place Thompson Restaurants and must pick up that pair of games in the remainder of the schedule in order to stay in the fight for first half honors. Paul Krumske and his mates battle the eighth place Prima Beers while the Restaurants face a much stiffer assignment in the fifth place Keeley Half and Half outfit.

Two other teams, Chapin & Gore and Monarch Beers, retain a mathematical chance in the first half battle with the former three games back and the latter six.

Tonight's program:

Monarch Beers vs. Washington Shirts, Chapin & Gore vs. Congress Arcade, Keeley Half and Half vs. Thompson Restaurants, DuBouchett Liquors vs. Sunkist Pies, Prima Beers vs. Meister Braus.

The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Thompson Res.	30	18	Congress Arc.	23	25
Meister Braus.	28	20	Washington S.	23	25
Chapin & Gore	27	21	Prima Beers	22	26
Monarch Beers	24	24	DuBouchet L.	22	26
Keeley H. & H.	23	25	Sunkist Pies	18	30

HOCKEY PLAYERS TRADED.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 [AP].—The St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey league tonight announced the trade of Fred Kovalchuk to Buffalo for Jim Russell. Both are wingmen.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Paris [Ill.] Holiday Tournament.

Jacksonville, 26; Neoga, 24.
Fairbury, 36; Tuscopolis, 33.
Villa Grove, 39; Clay City, 30.
Normal, 45; St. Elmo, 37.
Heyworth, 43; Charleston City High, 25.
Mount Pulaski, 28; Effingham, 26.
Danville, 63; Homer, 30.
Paris, 52; Charleston Teachers' College High, 19.

SMILIN' JACK

LANE, WALLER QUINTETS WIN IN PREP MEET

[Continued from first sport page.]

made three more field goals in the final period to give him a total of 14 points. He was topped for scoring honors by Clifford France, a teammate, who produced five baskets and seven free throws for 17 points.

Lane Leads Thruout.

Lane led all the way, being ahead 7 to 2 at the quarter, 20 to 14 at the half, and 32 to 22 at the three-quarter mark.

Tuley had a comparatively easy time eliminating Dunbar, taking the lead at the start, 6 to 3, and adding to that margin as the game progressed. Dunbar was held scoreless in the second period to give Tuley a 12 to 3 lead at the intermission. The score at conclusion of the third quarter was Tuley, 29; Dunbar, 12.

Vocational took a 5 to 3 advantage shortly after the contest opened, but Phillips drove to the front before the first quarter was concluded, 9 to 5.

Lane [40].

	B	F	P
Davis,f	1	0	1
Kosrow,f	0	1	1
Charnota,f	2	2	1
Goverdarica,f	7	0	1
Kinney,c	0	0	1
Dankel,c	0	0	3
Haag,c	4	1	2
Yung,g	0	1	3
Volimer,g	0	0	0
Karas,g	2	2	3
Nagel,g	1	1	1

Parker [32].

	B	F	P
Cohen,f	0	0	1
Winters,f	0	0	1
Keane,f	3	1	1
Moser,f	2	0	1
May,c	2	0	3
Petrick,c	1	0	2
Gottis,g	2	4	0
Mossberg,g	0	0	0
Moore,g	1	0	0

Free throws missed: Davis [2], Kosrow, Haag, Yung, Karas; Cohen [2], Winters, May [3], Gottis, Mossberg.

Dunbar [19].

	B	F	P
Humphries,f	1	1	4
Howell,f	0	0	0
Brown,f	2	0	0
Baugh,f	0	0	0
Scott,f	0	0	0
Mays,c	2	3	2
White,c	0	0	0
Watson,c	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	3
Lewis,g	0	0	0
Pratt,g	0	0	1
Townsend,g	2	0	3
Dowdy,g	0	0	0
Brooks,g	0	0	0

Tuley [39].

	B	F	P
Sokoloff,f	5	2	1
Nowakowsky,f	0	0	0
Antman,f	0	0	1
Chustee,f	0	0	0
Kuppersmith,f	3	3	0
Kmiferd,f	0	0	1
Cohen,c	2	1	2
Harvey,c	0	0	2
Swiatek,c	0	0	0
Stulac,g	3	1	1
Rosenstien,g	0	0	1
Applebaum,g	2	2	1
Zitch,g	0	0	2
Friedman,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Scott, Mays [3], Smith, Townsend [3], Brooks [2], Sokoloff, Kuppersmith [3], Cohen, Olszewski, Zitch.

Vocational [22].

	B	F	P
Brzycki,f	0	0	4
Klein,f	2	3	2
Vinik,f	1	1	0
Novak,f	0	0	0
Jelinick,f	0	0	0
Carden,f	0	0	0
Pikes,c	0	0	0
Kiernickt,c	0	0	1
Torkeleson,c	0	0	1
Scannel,g	1	1	0
Smolinsky,g	2	0	0
Roland,g	0	0	0
Gleeson,g	1	0	0
Naples,g	2	0	0
Olsen,g	0	0	0

Phillips [39].

	B	F	P
Hawkins,f	4	0	3
Campbell,f	1	0	0
Robertson,f	0	0	0
Burke,f	0	0	0
Bonner,f	4	2	0
Mannins,c	1	3	3
Howell,g	4	1	0
Mackman,g	0	0	2
Herford,g	1	0	2
Malcolm,g	0	0	0
Watkins,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Klein [3], Novak, Pikes, Scannel, Gleeson [3], Naples; Hawkins, Campbell [2], Bonner, Manning [4], Herford.

Gage Park [39].

	B	F	P
LaPorte,f	3	0	2
Salmon,f	2	0	1
Konrath,	0	0	1
Kozlowski,f	0	1	2
Wood,f	0	0	0
Plochczyk, f	0	0	0
Smolinsky,c	8	1	1
Hauser,c	0	0	0
Crist,c	0	0	0
Feeney,g	5	4	1
Smith,g	3	4	0
Gaustella,g	0	0	0
Saracco,g	0	1	3
Pencik,g	1	0	1
Hubeck,g	0	0	1

Steinmets [17].

	B	F	P
Severson,f	1	0	3
Buss, f	0	2	1
Stemke,f	1	0	2
Sundquist,c	0	1	1
Ponatelli,g	0	0	2
Tobolilk,g	0	0	1
Kowal,g	5	0	1

Free throws missed—LaPorte, Salmon, Smolinsky [3], Pencik; Severson [4], Buss, Stemke, Sundquist [2], Tobolilk.

Waller [49].

	B	F	P
France,f	5	7	3
Ketzler,f,g	7	0	3
Little,f	1	0	3
Horner,c	3	0	2
Colo,c	1	0	2
Crement,g	0	3	2
Seggeling,g	3	2	4

Calumet [40].

	B	F	P
Looney,f	3	2	1
Thomas,f	0	0	4
Heyne,f	4	2	3
Burke,f	3	0	2
Reem,c	2	3	0
Cherry,c	0	0	3
Hoffman,g	3	0	4
Lemon,g	2	0	2
Sebastion,g	0	1	0

Free throws missed—France, Ketzler [2], Horner [2]; Crement [4]; Burke, Hoffman [2], Lemon [2]; Sebastion.

Austin [41].

	B	F	P
Nielsen,f	4	0	3
Bondi,f	1	0	4
Zimmerman,f	0	3	0
Mann,c	7	6	3
Seaveallis,f	0	0	1
Mesaros,g	1	1	2
Hanstad,g	2	2	3
Mendelson,g	1	0	1
Pichiotti,g	1	0	1

Farragut [31].

	B	F	P
Tischler,f	3	2	3
Gantman,f	0	3	0
Kolka,f	0	0	0
Feldman,f	1	4	0
Kristufek,f	0	0	2
Koontz,c	2	2	0
Kmiferd,c	0	0	4
Cohen,c	2	1	2
Harvey,c	0	0	2
Swiatek,c	0	0	0
Stulac,g	3	1	1
Rosenstien,g	0	0	1
Applebaum,g	2	2	1
Zitch,g	0	0	2
Friedman,g	0	0	0

Free throws missed—Nielsen [2], Mann [4], Hanstad, Pichiotti, Tischler, Gantman, Koontz [2], Moyzis [4].

Englewood [24].

	B	F	P
Brown,f	1	1	1
McCoy,f	1	0	2
Haynes,f	0	0	0
Smith,f	0	0	0
Adams,c	0	0	1
Stepto,g	1	2	3
Bibble,g	1	1	0

Marshall [30].

	B	F	P
Warso,f	2	1	1
Lowry,f	2	0	0
Doman,f	2	0	1
Schwartz,f	0	0	0
Schuman,f	0	0	0
Berman,f	0	2	4
Cherney,c	3	0	1
Kaufman,c	0	0	0
Kornstein,g	2	0	2
Mirsky,g	0	0	1

Free throws missed—Brown [5], McCoy [2], Adams [4], Stepto, Bibble [6], Warso [3], Berman, Cherney, Kaufman, Kornstein.

Lindblom [30].

	B	F	P
Ambrosia,f	1	0	1
Stryzek,f	0	0	0
Backziewicz,f	0	1	2
Siermak,c	5	2	4
Siegert,c	3	2	1
Stahurski,g	2	0	0
Rundle,g	0	0	0
Stahurski,g	2	0	0

Sullivan [31].

	B	F	P
Brandt,f	3	0	2
Mantell,f	3	0	4
Nichols,c	2	0	4
Leavitt,c	3	2	3
Swanson,g	1	1	0
Orring,g	1	0	0

Free throws missed—Ambrosia, Siermak, Siegert [2], Stahurski; Brandt, Nichols [2], Leavitt, Orring.

ST. GERTRUDE, ST. BERNARD WIN AT MT. CARMEL

St. Gertrude and St. Bernard each won one point victories in second round games played yesterday in the Mount Carmel grammar school holiday basketball tournament. St. Gertrude defeated St. Brendan, 16 to 15, and St. Bernard eliminated St. Mel, 22 to 21.

In the other two games played, St. Thomas Apostle beat St. Gabriel, 28 to 15, and St. Raphael turned back St. Clara, 29 to 12.

Second round play will continue this morning with games between teams in the lower half of the championship bracket. Starting at 9 a.m., they will be St. Sabina, the defending champion, versus St. Columbanus, St. Francis de Paula against Holy Cross, St. Theodore versus St. Francis Xavier, and St. Mary of Riverside against Visitation, in that order.

VOSBERG, FORMER FOOTBALL STAR, TO MARRY TODAY

Lt. [j. g.] Don Vosberg, former Marquette university and New York Giant football star, and Miss Eleanor Glaser, 7933 S. Loomis blvd., a TWA hostess, will be married at 10:30 a. m. today in St. Sabina's church, 1210 W. 78th st.

Hawks, Bruins to Battle—and Discuss Trade

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Blackhawks haven't won a game away from home this season but they are in Boston now and are plotting a glorious victory over the Bruins tomorrow night. True, they haven't beaten the Bruins in Chicago this year but Manager Paul Thompson has sent word that his lads are in a battling mood. He thinks the Hawk spirit has been rising while the Bruin verve has been receding.

There had been some talk that the Hawks and Bruins might get together for a swap of veterans. At the same time President Bill Tobin of the Hawks was hollering at his help, Art Ross, president of Bruins, was screaming at his artists in similar vein.

Trade Is in Prospect.

That's the kind of setting in which imposing swap tableaux are staged. And there may be a swap before the Hawks leave Boston for the next stop on their holiday tour—Toronto, where they play the Leafs Saturday night.

But returning to the game with the Bruins tomorrow night. . . . The match will be the fourth of the season between Chicago and Boston. The Bruins have won the three previous engagements, 6 to 3, 7 to 5, and 7 to 2. Obviously, those games were played when the Hawk defense was at its loosest. Now it is not so loose. Opponents in the last six games have scored only 12 goals, the above average total coming the Hawks' last time out, in a 3 to 3 tie with the New York Rangers.

BRUINS REINFORCED

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Two additional moves to strengthen the Boston Bruins' National Hockey league club were made today when Manager Art Ross announced the acquisition of Goalie Paul Bibeault on loan from the Montreal Canadiens and the promotion of Center Gino Rozzini, a farmhand who had been playing for the Boston Olympics in the Eastern Amateur league.

Parham Puts James Away in 6th Round

Charley Parham, Milwaukee welterweight, last night scored a technical knockout in 2:43 of the sixth round over Tommy James of the south side in Marigold Gardens. James was down twice in the second round. A crowd of 1,146 paid $2,381 to watch the last program of 1944 at the north side club.

James rallied early in the third round, but his progress was halted when he took a one count later in the round.

Parham battered the Chicagoan in the fifth round with lefts and rights. He floored James with terrific lefts in the sixth, after which Referee Frankie Sykora stopped the match with James still on the canvas.

Doll Rafferty, Milwaukee welterweight, won by a technical knockout in the second round of a scheduled eight rounder over Benton Cobbins of Cincinnati in the semi-windup. Cobbins weighed 139, Rafferty 142.

Junior Ice Skate Stars to Clash in Western Open

Junior races for boys and girls promise to bring out keen battles in the Western Open ice skating competition Sunday afternoon in Humboldt park under the sponsorship of the George F. Barrett A. C. The races limited to skaters who have not reached their 16th birthday will include contestants who have graduated from the juvenile ranks and those who will step out of the class early in January.

Ken Henry, formerly of the Barrett club and now wearing colors of the Northwest Skating club, is considered the top skater in the class and will attempt to pile up some points before Jan. 7, when he moves to the intermediate division. Henry holds the city, state, and tri-state titles. Ken also won titles in the Michigan state indoor and outdoor meets in Ann Arbor and Wyandotte.

Tom Tilden, Glen Ellyn A. A. skater who starred last season in the juvenile class, is now a junior. In 1942 Tom won the national midget title in La Crosse, Wis., and last year captured both the Illinois state and tri-state titles. Peirce playground will be represented in this class by Fred Gross, winner of the state indoor crown in the juvenile class last winter in Champaign. Representing the C. Y. O. is Francis Malpede, who tied Tilden for the state title last year in the juvenile class; Jack Carney, and Chuck Burke.

WINS CADDO PURSE.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 26 [AP]. — Darby Diplomat, owned by Al Wellman and well ridden by Andy Lo Turco, won the Caddo purse, mile and 70 yard feature of the Fair Grounds program today.

Daily Doubles

TROPICAL PARK.

Swords and Mug's Game.....$56.40

FAIR GROUNDS.

Hy Gay and Capsicum.....$79.80

EAST AND WEST SQUADS DOUBLE UP ON WORKOUTS

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—Eastern and Western football squads resumed two-a-day workouts today as time neared for the annual charity contest New Year's day for the benefit of the crippled children's hospital.

Eastern Coaches Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman and George Hauser put together two back fields that would make any college coach smile in his sleep.

The combinations lined up this way:

TEAM A—Quarter Back Frank Dancewicz, Notre Dame; left half, Les Horvath, Ohio State; right half, Bob Kelly, Notre Dame; full back, Dick Flanagan, Ohio State, and Vic Kulbitsky, Minnesota [alternating].

TEAM B—Quarter back, John Cannady, Indiana; left half, Earl Girard, Wisconsin; right half, Bob Brugge, Ohio State; full back, Jack Breslin, Michigan State.

The West's ball packing artillery also was wheeled out and Coaches Homer Norton and Orin Hollingbery concentrated on passes with these back fields:

TEAM A—Quarter back, Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.; left half, Walter Heap, San Francisco Coast Guard; right half, Forrest Hall, March Field; full back, Bob Kennedy, March Field.

TEAM B—Quarter back, Dick Ottele, Washington; left half, Harold Fischer, Texas; right half, Joe Scott, Texas A. & M.; full back, Laverne Merritt, Alameda Coast Guard.

WORK ON OFFENSE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Crisp weather today gave Blue and Gray football coaches a respite from wilting temperatures of the past week and speeded training preparations for Saturday's North-South game. Both squads concentrated on light running and passing plays.

Tropical Park Odds & Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Rosemere Chief	109	1	No boy	15-1
Billy	109	2	No boy	10-1
Perfect Charge	113	3	Mills	8-5
Dauntless Bo	114	4	Atkinson	10-1
Flood Mark	115	5	Arcaro	4-1
Abrego	116	6	Yocum	15-1
Rate Gone	118	7	No boy	20-1
Taxi King	120	8	Dodson	10-1
Humoresque	122	9	Strange	4-1
Oxford Blue	114	10	Scurlock	20-1
Jacopo Mexico	122	11	No boy	20-1
Pilates Own	114	12	No boy	20-1
Bit High	106	13	Nichols	15-1
Solvent	114	14	Higley	15-1
Pink Devil	114	15	Wright	15-1
Heartiest	119	16	No boy	10-1
Marie J.	111	17	No boy	10-1
Vampire	111	18	No boy	10-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Giga S.	107	1	No boy	10-1
Millibriar	108	2	Sisto	20-1
Grandpal	117	3	No boy	4-1
Speedway	112	4	Yocum	20-1
Wee Bart	101	5	Yocum	20-1
Shake Sir	116	6	Snider	10-1
Fortunatus	101	7	Jenkins	10-1
Glaustader	113	8	No boy	15-1
Miss Jo Jo	103	9	No boy	4-1
Lilson	111	10	No boy	10-1
Kalamazoo	101	11	Fischer	15-1
Town Boy	108	12	No boy	10-1
Double Bourbon	110	13	No boy	20-1
Notforme	117	14	No boy	4-1
Roy H. S.	101	15	No boy	15-1
Doctor Jeep	106	16	No boy	10-1
Cake Gravy	106	17	Patterson	15-1
Valdina Lord	108	18	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Gallant Dick	113	1	Scocca	20-1
Single	111	2	Buxton	4-1
Elcinap	110	3	Hust	15-1
Juanita M.	108	4	Fischer	10-1
Ava Demand	105	5	Jenkins	20-1
Sea Command	112	6	Roberts	15-1
Precious Years	110	7	Brennan	20-1
Thalet	116	8	No boy	15-1
Ben Gray	111	9	Jenkins	4-1
Barnacle	107	10	Mills	15-1
War Art	108	11	No boy	4-1
Diah	110	12	Chaffin	10-1
Histronic	113	13	Atkinson	4-1
Tideover	113	14	No boy	20-1
Gusher	113	15	No boy	20-1
Alca-Gal	113	16	Meade	10-1
Flying Junior	111	17	Bailey	20-1
Mouth Piece	113	18	McCoy	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hargone	114	1	Gross	15-1
Burning Twig	109	2	Nichols	10-1
Hywick	106	3	Mills	15-1
Albulli	116	4	Roberts	15-1
Neat and Tidy	115	5	No boy	20-1
Tiny Bomb	114	6	No boy	10-1
Turbulence	115	7	Trent	4-1
Reply Paid	116	8	No boy	20-1
Nuala	108	9	Yocum	4-1
Wee Oasie	114	10	McCoy	10-1
Darby Duluth	114	11	No boy	20-1
Any Time Anne	111	12	No boy	15-1
Evening Flight	113	13	No boy	10-1
Omalisa	111	14	No boy	20-1
Benjack	114	15	No boy	10-1
Ball Shot	104	16	Fischer	10-1
Quiet Shot	108	17	No boy	10-1
Tee Gardner	111	18	No boy	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Our Birthday	116	1	Campbell	10-1
Rough News	112	2	Layton	15-1
Sunsho	103	3	No boy	10-1
Blue Wings	113	4	No boy	4-1
War Master	108	5	No boy	20-1
Quick Draw	110	6	No boy	4-1
Dairy Lad	117	7	No boy	10-1
Heel Call	105	8	Mills	15-1
Wise Shot	117	9	No boy	10-1
Take Courage	117	10	Wright	20-1
Mister Big	117	11	Knott	4-1
Budgeteer	114	12	Fischer	10-1
Senate	112	13	Mills	10-1
Full Cry	108	14	No boy	4-1
Cance	115	15	Jenkins	20-1
Chance Mate	113	16	May	15-1
Sir Kid	108	17	Buxton	15-1
Yukon	108	18	No boy	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, mares, 5½ furlongs:

Nance's Ace	112	1	Claggett	10-1
Bridleour	112	2	No boy	10-1
Augustine	103	3	Lindberg	15-1
Hatchipitcher	113	4	No boy	10-1
Green Apples	107	5	Mills	10-1
Windmill	107	6	No boy	4-1
Paltur!	109	7	No boy	10-1
Sanu	108	8	Atkinson	4-1
New Flame	109	9	No boy	20-1
Good Going	107	10	Yocum	4-1
Topsy Sue	103	11	No boy	15-1
Teterita	109	12	No boy	10-1
Tellmenow	118	13	Arcaro	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dartaway	111	1	Roberts	4-1
Freeland's Lad	110	2	Young	20-1
Baruna	115	3	Merritt	20-1
Sister Sadie	118	4	Snider	4-1
Edemgee	110	5	No boy	10-1
Transformer	121	6	Atkinson	15-1
Charitable	107	7	Bailey	4-1
Cold Crack	114	8	Maschek	4-1
Marchon	116	9	No boy	10-1
Gentleman	120	10	Nelson	15-1
Mina	108	11	Morrissey	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hornito	105	1	Atkinson	4-1
Friend or Foe	105	2	Patterson	10-1
Top Transit	115	3	Borsell	4-1
Davitt	116	4	Yocum	15-1
Two Kick	107	5	Jenkins	10-1
Clocklike	112	6	No boy	10-1
Alan F	117	7	Mills	4-1
Twink Shot	113	8	No boy	10-1
Crazy Horse	118	9	No boy	4-1
Relious	112	10	No boy	20-1
Rekrab	107	11	Brischer	15-1
Manadroit	120	12	Arcaro	15-1
Observer	110	13	No boy	20-1
War Jubilee	109	14	No boy	20-1
Gallant Witch	109	15	No boy	15-1
The Thane	112	16	Atkinson	10-1
Bold Lucy	107	17	No boy	10-1
Little Milly	107	18	No boy	10-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Famous Lady	108	1	Layton	15-1
Light Reign	116	2	Atkinson	8-5
Still Gallant	116	3	No boy	10-1
Lookahat	104	4	No boy	10-1
Lady Golden	110	5	Trent	10-1
Alca	118	6	No boy	20-1
Spirit S	110	7	Lindberg	10-1
O'Goody	101	8	No boy	10-1
Oakmont	113	9	Pratt	4-1
Block Buster	113	10	Nichols	20-1
Bobtown	105	11	No boy	15-1
Mumble Peg	106	12	No boy	20-1
Hargram	116	13	Higley	4-1
Onemore	114	14	Nichols	20-1
Ovando	113	15	Claggett	20-1
Epaminondus	108	16	Patterson	20-1
Yiew Bar	113	17	Root	10-1
Sling Lightly	101	18	Patterson	20-1

American League Pitching Records

CLUB RECORDS.

	AB	H	R	ER	SH	BB	SO	WP	CG	ER Avg Per G
Detroit	5342	1373	581	480	88	452	568	20	87	3.09
St. Louis	5379	1392	587	492	98	469	581	18	71	3.17
Philadelphia	5339	1345	594	506	100	390	534	30	72	3.26
New York	5264	1351	617	523	111	532	529	30	78	3.39
Washington	5331	1410	664	536	109	475	503	29	83	3.49
Chicago	5339	1411	662	553	127	420	481	26	64	3.58
Cleveland	5397	1428	677	576	110	621	524	30	48	3.65
Boston	5348	1404	678	592	84	592	524	28	58	3.82
Totals	42739	11114	5058	4258	827	3951	4244	211	561	3.43

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS—45 OR MORE INNINGS.
[Listed in order of earned run average.]

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	AB	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ER Avg
Heving, J. W., Cleveland	63	8	3	.727	120	443	106	42	26	41	46	.195
Berry, J. A., Philadelphia	53	10	8	.556	111	407	78	32	24	23	44	1.95
Trout, Paul H., Detroit	49	27	14	.659	352	1323	314	104	83	83	144	2.12
Newhouser, Harold, Detroit	49	29	9	.763	312	1150	264	94	77	103	187	2.23
Hughson, Cecil C., Boston	28	18	5	.783	303	763	172	57	51	41	112	2.26
Niggeling, J. A., Washington	24	10	8	.556	206	743	164	65	53	58	121	2.32
Caster, George J., St. Louis	42	6	6	.500	81	320	91	37	22	33	46	2.44
Kramer, John H., St. Louis	37	17	13	.567	257	1019	245

SHOE PROSPECT UNFAVORABLE, MAKERS AGREE

Only Victory Can End Shortage.

Prospects for shoe supplies in 1945 are the most unfavorable since the war began, unless the war in Europe should end suddenly, Chicago shoe manufacturers said yesterday. The situation was attributed to scarcities of labor, leather, and imports.

The labor scarcity reached down the production line, it was said. Altho the supply of hides as reflected by cattle slaughter figures has set new records in the last six months, tanners have had unusual difficulty in retaining labor and all available hides have not been tanned. At the other end of the production cycle shoe manufacturers are experiencing man power difficulties because of their location, for the most part, in war industry centers, shoe men said. As a result production has been smaller in 1944 than last year or the year before, they said.

Two Months' Record Set.

Production of hides during October and November was 2,786,309, highest for any two months on record. For the six months ended Nov. 31 production was 7,517,226, compared with 6,251,526 a year earlier.

In addition to tanning difficulties, hides have many uses other than for shoes, it was explained. Calf skins go into a variety of military items, such as headbands for helmets, or purses for the women's services. The invasion boot used by American soldiers in Europe has used much leather. Military requirements for leather footwear of all kinds continue high. When early victory in Europe seemed assured, military orders were cut down, but since have been reinstated, it was said.

Tanners' shelves are nearly bare of finished leather and jobbers' supplies are little larger, shoe sources said. Shoe manufacturers must take any grade of leather offered instead of being able to specify what they want.

Imports Almost Nonexistent.

Leather imports for shoes were said to be almost nonexistent. The United States formerly used large imports from India, China, South America and Europe, most of which were cut off by the war. South American leather is controled by Great Britain and the supply is prorated so that the United States gets approximately 25 per cent of output and England the remainder, it was said.

Another factor is the demand by women for all leather shoes, manufacturers said. Women refuse to part with a ration stamp for anything except all leather shoes and depend on the nonrationed variety for fabric shoes.

Unprecedented production of nonrationed fabric shoes is doing much to keep the public shod. Over-all shoe production dropped from 273,617,000 pairs in the first seven months of 1943 to 266,317,000 in the corresponding 1944 period. Nonrationed shoe production, however, rose from 14,541,000 pairs to 44,225,000.

Army Needs to Stay Large.

Shoe production for government account, about 10 per cent of output during the last two years, will be reduced when possible, but government demand will continue large until the war in the Pacific ends, shoe men said.

When the war with Germany is over, probable easing of the man power scarcity should help the industry and this suggests an improvement in the civilian supply during the reconversion period provided rationing restrictions are relaxed. Shoe manufacturers will not be faced with reconversion problems, they emphasized.

Investors' Guide

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1944.

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ANACONDA COPPER.

Please give me a report on the ope of Anaconda Copper Mining ompany's operations and its recent arnings.—H. G.

Anaconda, besides being one of the world's largest copper producers, is an important producer of zinc, lead, gold, and silver. A subsidiary, International Smelting and Refining company, is one of the chief factors in the refining industry. Fabricating subsidiaries include American Brass company, wholly owned, and the controled Anaconda Wire and Cable company.

Anaconda holds nearly all the capital stock of Chile Copper company which owns one of the largest copper mines. The parent company also has important stock interests in other domestic and foreign mining companies. It owns extensive timber and coal lands. Copper ore reserves, estimated sufficient for many years' operations, are located in large part outside the United States. The company is ranked as a low cost producer abroad. Domestic mine costs have risen.

As a war project Anaconda completed and brought into production the government financed Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant in Nevada.

Anaconda's consolidated earnings in the first nine months of 1944, before ore depletion allowance, were $2.86 a share on the 8,674,338 shares, compared with $2.98 in the same period of the preceding year. For calendar years the profits were: 1943, $3.89; 1942, $4.20; 1941, $5.01; 1940, $4.04. For the six years prior to 1940 the annual average was $1.73. Dividends from 1941 thru 1944 have totaled $2.50 a share a year.

Radio Makers Expect Peace Job Increase

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The radio manufacturing industry is expected to employ at least 145,000 persons by the close of the first year after the war ends, an increase of 68 per cent over 1940, the Radio Manufacturers association announced yesterday. Other findings of an RMA post-war employment survey also were made public.

July-September employment of 202 companies, including all of the largest manufacturers, was placed at 241,286, an increase since 1940 of 180 per cent. Nearly all the resulting increase of about 1,300 per cent in production was for military communications equipment.

Chicago Yields Half of Output.

Approximately 50 per cent of all radio and electronics production comes from plants in the Chicago area.

The survey showed that 63,638 persons—43,466 of them women—would give up their radio jobs voluntarily after the war. Thus, apparently post-war jobs would be available in the industry for all except 32,382 and for returning service men. More than one-third of all pre-war employes, or 36,374 of 86,173 in radio in 1940, went into military service.

The increase expected in employment after the war over 1940 was based by the RMA on forecasts of demand for new sets and tubes to replace wornout equipment, for television sets, and for the new frequency modulation [FM] receivers.

Many Plan No Peace Jobs.

Of present employes who plan to leave the industry more than half expect to seek no other employment. This group includes housewives, retirement age workers, children, and prospective brides. About 20 per cent plan to return to former homes, outside their present employment areas, and another 20 per cent plan to resume former peace time occupations.

Women constitute 64.6 per cent of all 1944 employes as against 51.9 in 1940 and an anticipated 59.1 in the first post-war year.

ADMIT MOP PLEA IN RIO GRANDE'S REORGANIZATION

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP).—Federal Judge George H. Moore today authorized Guy A. Thompson, trustee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad company, to appeal from a United States District Court of Colorado order confirming the plan of reorganization for the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad company entered last Nov. 29.

Judge Moore authorized the appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the 10th district after Thompson asked for authority and said the Missouri Pacific holds title to half of the no par common stock of the railroad, $608,800 of preferred stock, and 1 million dollars of refunding and improvement mortgage bonds.

Thompson said that under the plan of reorganization approved by the Colorado Federal court, common and preferred stock are held to have no value and its owners are not entitled to participate in the reorganization. He said that the million dollars in bonds under the proposed plan are to be redeemed at 17.7 per cent of face value. Thompson termed this inequitable to interests of the Missouri Pacific.

FARADAY BUYS DEPARTMENT OF SIGNAL SYSTEM

The purchase of the signal systems department of Holtzer-Cabot Electric company, Boston, by Faraday Electric corporation, Chicago, was announced yesterday by J. S. Ackerman, vice president of Faraday, which has a similar department in Adrian, Mich. Faraday, which changed its corporate name about six months ago from Schwarze Electric company, plans to purchase a plant in Chicago to house the signal systems department and take care of post-war expansion, Ackerman said.

Holtzer-Cabot, now largely in war production, will continue to manufacture precision equipment in the electrical field, the company said.

200,000 OFF JOB IN 375 STRIKES IN NOVEMBER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The bureau of labor statistics in preliminary estimates reported today there were 375 strikes in November, involving 200,000 workers and 710,000 man days of idleness.

This was 0.1 per cent of the available working time, the bureau said.

October had 440 strikes involving 220,000 workers and 690,000 mandays of idleness. The figures for November, 1943, were 325 strikes, 235,000 workers idle, and 2,862,607 man-days lost. The latter figure constituted 0.38 per cent of available working time.

ODT Explains Regulation on War Need Certificates

In answer to inquiries from commercial motor vehicle operators the office of defense transportation announced yesterday that current certificates of war necessity are valid until cancelled and need not be renewed annually. New certificates are necessary only when changes are to be made in the character of an operator's services or in the territories which he serves, the ODT said.

City National Votes Extra Dividend of $2 a Share

The City National Bank and Trust company of Chicago yesterday declared an extra dividend of $2 a share on the capital stock, the first special disbursement since 1940 when the stock was put on a $4 annual basis. The regular semi-annual dividend of $2 also was authorized to be paid in two installments of $1 each on Feb. 1 and May 1.

EASE TAX LOAD ON BUSINESS AS JOB AID, IS PLEA

Bank Outlines Plan for Reform.

A "congenial economic environment" in which taxes on business would be reduced or repealed, management and labor would be treated as equals, government competition with business would cease and social security laws would be liberalized was advocated yesterday by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

It is only in such an environment that free enterprise will be truly free to prosper, expand, manage its own affairs, and give jobs, the bank's publication said.

Tax Program Outlined.

"Double taxation of corporate dividends should be eliminated," the survey said. "Surtaxes on individual incomes in the higher brackets should be drastically reduced. The capital gains tax should be repealed. The federal tax structure as a whole should be simplified and stabilized. Taxation should be used solely as a means of raising revenues, not as an instrument of social reform. The theory of compensatory government spending—spending not to provide relief but to create prosperity—should be abandoned."

Recommending amendment of the national labor relations act, the survey said:

"Regulatory policies tending to force the 'closed shop' on business should be abolished. Labor unions should be subject to public regulation as corporations are. Regulations in the field of wages and hours that tend to discourage individual initiative should be modified."

Curbs on Agencies Asked.

The periodical urged that the practice of delegating legislative power to administration agencies should be discontinued, that the rulings of all such agencies be made subject to court review, and that the gold standard be reëstablished, particularly for international transactions.

"Public policy in general should reflect an attitude of impartiality as between groups of citizens and of respect and sympathy for honest business, whether small or large," the survey said. "These are the principal steps that business men generally consider necessary to enable them to fulfill their public obligations.

"They are the answer to the statement, so fashionable in recent years, that, if private enterprise cannot provide jobs, government must. Private enterprise believes it can provide jobs in abundance if it is given a chance. And if the American people want both jobs and freedom, they must give private enterprise that chance."

WAGE INCREASES IN SOME PLANTS SPEEDED BY WLB

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The war labor board today set up machinery to facilitate wage increases at certain foundries and forge shops vital to war production. The purpose is to attract workers to such establishments.

The board adopted a resolution providing that wage cases of these shops be placed on a blue ribbon or blanket certification list prepared by the WPB and war man power commission. Such cases will be handled as "rare and unusual ones."

The board will approve or grant average wage increases up to 10 cents above the established approvable rate in voluntary or dispute cases, unless there are reasons which make that action inappropriate. Officials explained the program is designed to cover establishments which are lagging in their work because of man power shortages which the WMC has been unable to overcome.

OPA SETS NEW PRICES ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 (AP).—The OPA issued processors' price ceilings, effective Jan. 2, on a number of frozen fruits, vegetables, and berries today, but said the cost to consumers "will not be changed substantially."

The amendment provides dollars and cents ceilings for large containers of some frozen berries and prescribes pricing formulas to be used by processors on frozen fruits, vegetables, and berries in small containers.

People and Events

Harry E. Benson has been named assistant freight traffic manager of the Soo Line railroad, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn., G. A. MacNamara, general traffic manager, announced yesterday.

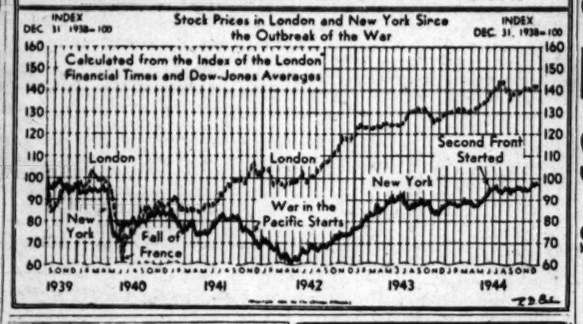
Robert K. O'Hara, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, and Frank J. Peterson Jr. of Mount Vernon, Ill., were admitted to membership in the Chicago Mercantile exchange.

H. G. Feth has been named coal traffic manager and H. H. Washer general freight agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, Holly Stover, president, said.

Director of Economic Stabilization Vinson will address members of the Economic Club of Chicago in the Stevens hotel Jan. 10.

Marcus Goodbody, senior general partner of Goodbody & Co., New York, was admitted to membership in the Chicago Board of Trade.

Stocks in London and New York



Steel Industry Attains Peak Output in '44

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The steel industry established a new production record in 1944 with an estimated 89.4 million tons of ingots and castings, Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said today in a year end review.

Eighty per cent above the industry's maximum year's output in the first world war, the total was almost 1½ times the probable 1944 production in enemy Europe.

War Orders, Output Recede.

"Because of declining orders in the latter half of 1944," said Tower, "the increase over 1943 production is not great, amounting to about 600,000 tons.

"The peak in production was reached in March. After that month both orders and production declined gradually. Production in the final six months was almost 700,000 tons below output in the corresponding months of 1943.

Profit Below Good Peace Year.

"Despite higher production . . . earnings, after taxes, for the year will probably approximate 170 million dollars, compared with 201 million in 1943. In 1937, a good recent peace time year, the steel industry netted 232 million.

The institute estimated operations this week at 92.1 per cent of capacity, or production of 1,656,900 net tons, a drop of 4.2 points from last week. Christmas shut downs were responsible. A year ago operations dropped to 86.3 per cent as a result of more widspread holiday observance.

SMALL RECEIPTS OF HOGS SELL AT CEILING PRICES

Trading in hogs was short but lively yesterday. Receipts in the Chicago stock yards fell lowest for a Tuesday in December in more than 10 years. Buyers paid ceiling prices of $14.75 a hundred pounds for nearly all 175 to 325-pound barrows and gilts and $14 for all packing sows.

Buyers paid an average of $14.70 in Chicago, equal to the highest daily average since October, 1943, and on a par with the best December average in 26 years. The average was $13.35 the corresponding day last year, when only top grades reached the $13.75 floor supported by the war food administration.

Steers were under pressure, selling weak to 25 cents lower. Most sales were $13.75 to $16.75. Heifers also ruled weak to 25 cents lower. Strong to 25 cents higher prices were paid for beef cows, canners, cutters, and bulls. Calves sold steady.

Lambs sold mostly steady, altho some of the best gained 10 cents. The $15.10 top equaled the highest since September.

NEW LOUISIANA FIELD IS FOUND BY SUN OIL CO.

Discovery by the Sun Oil company of a new oil field in northeastern Louisiana was announced yesterday by J. Edgar Pew, vice president in charge of production. He said the J. E. Holt No. 1 produced 108 barrels of 41 gravity crude oil in 24 hours. Production is coming from Tuscaloosa sand, equivalent to the Woodbine sand of the large east Texas field.

The find may be "of considerable significance," Pew said, but emphasized that the value of the discovery cannot be determined by the one well.

Sun Oil and C. H. Murphy Jr. have approximately 25,000 acres in the area, and the well was drilled on acreage they hold jointly. The new field will be known as the Delhi field.

W. M. Packer Resigns as Packard Executive

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26 (AP).—The resignation of W. M. Packer as a vice president of the Packard Motor Car company was announced today, effective Jan. 31. Packer said he planned to go into business for himself, but disclosed no details. He joined the Packard organization in 1934 as sales manager and during the war had been assigned to special liaison work between the company and the army air forces.

Appoint St. Louis Lawyer Sole Trustee for 'Frisco

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP).—Federal District Judge George H. Moore today appointed Frank A. Thompson, St. Louis attorney, sole trustee of the St. Louis-San Francisco railway, effective Jan. 1.

Foster Wheeler Corporation
Common Stock • Prior Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors has declared the quarterly dividend of 87½¢ per share on its Prior Preferred Stock; and quarterly dividend of 25¢, plus an extra of 50¢ per share, on its common stock, all payable January 2, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15, 1944.

PHILIP N. WENZ, Secretary.

15 MILLION DOLLARS OF OBSOLETE CLOTHES SOUGHT BY UNRRA

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The treasury department procurement division today announced it will buy 15 million dollars of clothing for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration relief program. This is the largest purchase the treasury has undertaken for UNRRA and will include all types of warm and durable clothing, J. M. Johnson, procurement division consultant, said.

"Because this relief is urgent the procurement division hopes manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers will make an immediate review of their stocks and offer all clothing which meets the treasury's specifications," Johnson said.

He added that the treasury hopes to "complete this major procurement from stocks of surplus, distress and obsolete clothing which manufacturers and dealers have been unable to sell in this country."

Johnson described the program as "only a drop in the bucket when 170 million people are looking to UNRRA for relief." Articles will be selected on the basis of durability, warmth and cost, and no luxury items will be included, he said, and "all types of clothing, both outwear and underwear, for men, boys, women, girls, children and infants, are urgently needed."

ATLAS ACQUIRES BIG INTEREST IN TANGIERS RADIO

New York, Dec. 26 [Special].—Atlas corporation today announced acquisition of a principal interest in a syndicate which owns shares in a radio station in the Tangiers International Zone and in a company which is to install and operate other stations in many French colonies.

Stations will be built when conditions permit at Martinique, French Guiana, Guadeloupe, St. Pierre et Miquelon, in French India, at Madagascar, Reunion, and Clipperton Islands, and New Caledonia and other Oceanic settlements.

The French government held all voting shares and Charles Michelson of Paris all profit shares in the Societe de Garance de Radio Imperial de Tangiers. Later he reached an agreement with the French government on proposals to establish other stations in the empire and a separate company was formed for the purpose. The profit shares in the Tangiers company and all shares in the second company have been placed in the syndicate, where Atlas corporation is the principal interest.

PHILCO TO MAKE FREEZER UNITS FOR HOME USE

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP).—Philco corporation said today it would begin production of household freezer units for processing and preserving frozen foods as soon as war conditions permit.

"Recent estimates indicate that today approximately 3 million families in the United States are using lockers to store frozen foods," President John Ballantyne said in a letter to stockholders. "It is our belief that 750,000 families will want freezer chests in their own homes within the first two years after the war.

"We believe that this freezer chest business should add substantially to the company's post-war volume and prove a valuable adjunct to the Philco refrigerator division. It is hoped that production can be started as soon as refrigerator manufacture is allowed by the government."

REPORT METHOD WIDENS RUBBER SYNTHETIC'S USE

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Goodyear Tire and Rubber company reported today that it had developed a method of using a new compounding ingredient which makes synthetic rubber usuable in a variety of products formerly restricted to natural rubber.

Thru use of a new synthetic resin, the company said, synthetic rubber can be made rigid without use of carbon black.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Investors of record Dec. 30th will soon receive our 2nd dividend for 1944.

Chicago Federal
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSN.
211 South LaSalle Street, Chicago

PROCESS ENGINEER
Must be a good tool man; have knowledge of drafting, tool room work and machines.

TOOL INSPECTOR
High-grade with actual tool room experience in tool, die and gauge work.

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
to take charge of Drafting Department
INTERSTATE MACHINERY COMPANY, Inc.
1431 W. Pershing Rd. Yards 5266

SOBERING WAR NEWS PUSHES STOCKS DOWN

Some Rail, Utility Shares Gain.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—Speculative and investment sentiment was sobered today by more unfavorable war news from Europe. A few rails and utilities did fairly well from the start, but leaders as a whole had to contend with relatively light selling and the majority finished with losses of fractions to more than a point.

Even armament stocks appeared unaffected by the outlook for prolonged war and shares that did gain were bolstered mainly by dividend and earnings expectations. Broadening of governmental controls and the prospect of persistently high or higher taxes revived some bearishness.

Trade Below Million Shares.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.3 at 57.5. Of 853 issues traded, 446 were down, 210 rose, and 197 were unchanged. Transfers totaled 996,709 shares against 1,280,640 Friday.

Prominent on the decline were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Western Union "A," Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Owens-Illinois, Texas company, and United States Gypsum.

Delaware and Hudson and Illinois Central rose to new highs for the year. Modest improvement was retained by Southern railway, Delaware and Lackawanna, American Telephone, and Electric Power and Light.

BONDS QUIET, UNEVEN.

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The bond market today was quiet and uneven. Some rails and selected investment rated issues managed modest advances, but more issues either held unchanged or dipped fractions to a point or so. Trade dwindled to $6,302,300, face value the smallest for a full session since Nov. 6 and compared with $10,856,500 last Friday.

A half dozen loans of the Missouri Pacific rose fractions to 1⅝ points. International Telephone 5s touched a new peak at 100¾, but slid back to close at 100½, up ⅛.

Manila Railroad 4s, mostly inactive since Japanese occupation, sold at 65, up 15 points.

United States government loans were steady. Argentina 4s, Australia 4½s and 5s, and Brazil 8s were among foreign dollar bonds ending lower.

CHICAGO STOCKS DIP.

Prices were slightly lower yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of 96 issues traded in 27,000 share turnover, more active stocks included Chicago corporation common and North Western railroad, both unchanged; Middle West corporation, down ⅝, and St. Louis National Stockyards, down 1⅞. Among five to reach 1944 peaks was Spiegel, 13½, up ½.

UTILITY TO PAY 35 CENTS, FIRST ON NEW SHARES

Directors of United Gas Improvement company yesterday declared a dividend of 35 cents on common stock, the first payment since the one for 10 exchange of shares last September. The company paid 10 cents a share out of 1943 earnings on the old stock last June 30. At that time, directors said any dividends on the new stock should not be regarded as a resumption of regular disbursements because directors would declare dividends in the future when the income and cash position of the company warranted such action.

National City Bank of New York voted a 65 cents dividend on capital stock. Previously, payments have been 50 cents each twice a year.

WARNER EARNS $1.20 PER SHARE IN NINE MONTHS

Stewart-Warner corporation yesterday reported net income was $1,524,170 in the first nine months this year, equal to $1.20 per share, after a provision of $750,000 for post-war contingencies. The company did not issue a statement covering the first three quarters of 1943. Profit for all of last year was equal to $1.58 a share.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
DIVIDEND NOTICE
Common Stock Dividend No. 116

A cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on Dec. 13, 1944, for the fourth quarter of the year 1944, equal to 2% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on Jan. 15, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business on Dec. 29, 1944. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

E. J. BECKETT, *Treasurer*
San Francisco, California

Grain Higher; Rye Leads on Use for Liquor

Announcement that the war food administration during the January liquor holiday would limit use of corn to 50 per cent of grain used turned the attention of traders on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday to the buying side of rye on the belief that larger quantities of that grain would be used. No material pressure developed and the close was 1⅞ to 2 cents a bushel higher at new peaks since late October.

Strength in rye, a cold wave in the midwest, and the European war news caused substantial buying of wheat, which rose ⅞ to 1 cent. The northwest was on the buying side of oats, which advanced 1 to 1¼ cents. Corn was easy early, but rallied later and finished 1 cent higher. Barley advanced 2¼ to 2⅝ cents on scattered buying.

Ration Move Affects Grains.

Altho a department of agriculture report issued earlier in the month said the largest wheat and corn crops on record were harvested this year, action of the office of price administration in announcing it would be necessary to ration canned vegetables and meats had some effect on sentiment in the grain markets.

Stocks of rye at terminal markets have been decreasing steadily recently and are down to 12 million bushels, or 8 million bushels less than a year ago. The acreage seeded in North Dakota for the 1945 crop is 40 per cent less than last year. the department of agriculture estimated, but no predictions have been made of the amount of rye likely to be used by distillers in January. Brokers expect that about 5 million bushels of corn will be used by distillers during the liquor holiday.

Cash Corn Bids Reduced.

Bids on corn for deferred shipment from the country were reduced ½ to 1 cent and demand became less aggressive. Purchases of 50,000 bushels were reported, mostly in Illinois and Indiana. No interest is being shown in the damp corn originating in the northwest and neither elevator interests nor industries are bidding for it, it is said. The cold wave is expected to delay the movement of corn, but will make it easier to handle because it is unlikely to get out of condition.

No sales of cash oats were reported in the open market and bids of 12 cents over May were understood to have been made for No. 1 heavy white. This was 1 to 1½ cents above recent quotations.

PEACE BUILDING READY FOR BIDS TOPS 452 MILLION

New York, Dec. 26 (AP).—The American Society of Civil Engineers today announced post-war construction projects ready for bids on Dec. 21 amounted to $452,938,000 and that an additional $248,106,000 of such work is ready for bids but is being held up because of financing or other obstacles.

Financing is available but plans are not ready for an additional $138,161,000 of post-war construction work, the society said, in releasing data supplied by Engineering News-Record. The society's committee on post-war construction has set 15 billion dollars as a goal for post-war construction projects for which plans should be ready and all other details completed by July 31.

"Progress toward that goal during 1945 must be termed entirely insufficient," G. Donald Kennedy, chairman of the committee, said in releasing the latest figures. "Only strenuous and concerted efforts by business men, private owners, and public bodies which invest in construction can bring the volume of prepared post-war construction projects up to the necessary level in time to make those projects useful to our economy during the first months after the final peace."

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NO COST-NO OBLIGATION

Send us, with this advertisement, an inventory of your assets—securities, cash, real estate, insurance. We'll tell you if your estate is properly balanced and hedged against inflation and deflation, also comment on security diversification and quality and return your inventory intact. Address Dept. CT-88.

BABSON'S REPORTS, INC.
Babson Park 57, Mass.

Machine Shop Foreman
War and postwar job. Medium sized plant in Chicago Area. Opportunity to advance. Good references and experience required.
ADDRESS L D 164, TRIBUNE

ENGINEER
Experienced in time and motion study, methods improvement, layout, fixture design, and in estimating labor and equipment requirements from blueprints. Must have engineering degree and three years' industrial experience. Call Miss Gilbert for appointment.
Johnson & Johnson—Gas Mask Division
4951 West 60th Street Portsmouth 6277

JOB RESEARCH and TRAINING MAN
To write up procedures, training program, follow-up; large retail organization. Must have experience in writing such material, in training and practical personnel work. Give complete history in reply.
Address L D 165, Tribune

TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Position open for wage incentive engineer on staff of management consultants; must be high caliber; $6,000 to start; rapid advancement.
Address K A 532, Tribune

CHICAGO AREA'S SALES SETTING HIGH RECORDS

Stores Expect Dip in Next Year.

Sales of department stores operating in the 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district will reach an all-time yearly high mark of 1 billion 172 million dollars in 1944, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago estimated yesterday. Chicago stores' sales will exceed 330 million, the bank predicted.

State street spokesmen, however, were pessimistic in discussing probable 1945 sales, and predicted a drop below the 1944 level.

Help Problem Serious.

The outlook is clouded by the uncertainty of merchandise supplies, particularly lines that have been and are expected to remain scarce, said an executive of one large department store. Much will depend upon the speed with which the government issues "spot" authorizations to the small manufacturers of consumer durable goods whose war contracts have been reduced, he said. Spokesmen agreed that the shortage of help was becoming more serious, and that no relief was in sight.

The peak sales of 1944 were credited generally by spokesmen to a "wave of buying by consumers who had money and were willing to spend it."

This year's total will be about 9 per cent above 1943 sales and approximately 64 per cent above 1939 volume, said the bank. Altho all of the principal cities of the district have shown steady gains since 1939, the largest increases were recorded by Indianapolis department stores, whose sales will approximate 65 million dollars, or more than double the 1939 volume, it said.

Chicago Gain Below Some.

Stores in Detroit and Milwaukee had gains of more than 80 per cent from 1939. Detroit sales will reach about 186 million and those of Milwaukee stores about 82 million, the bank said. Chicago, which did not experience as wide a fluctuation as other cities, will record a gain of about 45 per cent from 1939 sales.

In the general upward movement since the United States entered the war, Indianapolis and Milwaukee have been maintaining gains of more than 10 per cent each year. Chicago gains have been slightly under 10 per cent.

The bank predicted that sales will continue to increase in the first quarter of 1945.

Pen Output Meets Tenth of Demand, Says Parker

Parker Pen company's current production of fountain pens for civilians is filling less than 10 per cent of the demand, on the basis of unfilled orders, Kenneth Parker, president, said yesterday. He explained the company will continue to produce rocket fuses and other war material for the army and navy.

1944 FEDERAL TAX RETURNS
A 10-week course beginning Wed., Jan. 3, 7:00 to 8:40 P. M.

FOR businessmen, executives, lawyers, accountants, etc., who wish to acquire rapidly a knowledge of Federal Income and Excess Profits taxes for the preparation of 1944 tax returns for individuals, partnerships, trusts, and corporations. No knowledge of accounting is required.

TEN lectures, embodying recent changes made by regulation and court decisions.

REGISTER NOW
6th Floor—Wieboldt Hall
Superior 4500
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
LAKE SHORE DRIVE AND CHICAGO

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK
Chicago Meat Buying Office of national food distributor has opening for bookkeeper-clerk. Must have accounting office experience in meat industry and capacity for advancement. Prefer man 30-45, local veteran of present war. Permanent with appropriate salary and attractive future. Reply held confidential. Write fully.
ADDRESS K A 530, TRIBUNE

DISPLAY MAN
Wanted for home office of our national retail store division—with ability to create and set up merchandising windows and showcase displays. Excellent working conditions, free hospitalization, paid vacations. Write Mr. Vierisch, giving qualifications, salary expected, draft status, age.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller St., Chicago 10

SALES CORRESPONDENT
A rare opportunity for a young man to work directly under the sales manager in a fast growing organization manufacturing plastic products. All war work now. Big post-war possibilities. Give all details including salary expected.
Address KA 534 Tribune Office

SALES ENGINEER
Chicago territory. Familiar with pumps and their application in oil refinery and chemical process industries. Salary, commission, expenses. Give past experience and full details.
ADDRESS K A 531, TRIBUNE

MAN WITH TECHNICAL & SALES EXPERIENCE
wanted for oil and chemical company. Technical education preferred but not essential. Excellent opportunity. Send detailed application 2146 Daily News Building, or phone Franklin 7973 for appointment.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE BUYER
Leading national merchandising organization has opening for buyer of unpainted furniture. Excellent post-war opportunity. Replies confidential.
Address K A 527, Tribune

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
18 ★★ Wed., Dec. 27, 1944.

FEW MEMBERS QUIT UNIONS IN ESCAPE PERIODS

BLS Reports Less than 1 Pct. in 21 Plants.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—The bureau of labor statistics said today a survey showed the number of workers who dropped union affiliation during maintenance of membership "escape periods" was negligible.

The survey, covering 21 plants employing 75,000 union members, was made by the BLS for the war labor board last August and September. It showed that 395 workers, or about 0.5 per cent, resigned their union membership during the escape periods.

Usually Allows 15 Days.

WLB usually allows 15 days for members to quit the union if they desire before maintenance of membership clauses become effective. At its expiration those continuing as union members must remain in good standing for the duration of the contract to retain jobs.

The bureau said the study covered plants in the shipbuilding and ship repair, textile, radio, auto parts, chemical, electrical machinery, steel products, transportation equipment, and cigar industries. Ten unions, seven affiliated with the CIO, one with the AFL, and two independents, were involved.

Maximum Is 6 Per Cent.

In none of the cases did the resignations exceed 6 per cent of union membership, BLS said, and in only three did they exceed 1 per cent. In seven instances no resignations were reported.

"In the majority of instances the reasons given by union officials to account for the resignations are based on personal and petty grievances," the report said. "In one case resignations were prompted by the desire of some of the members to seek affiliation with another union which was conducting an organizing campaign. In one other case it was stated that internal union friction and poor administration were responsible for a number of resignations. Promotions to supervisory positions outside the bargaining unit accounted for some withdrawals. Supervisory encouragement was cited in two instances as responsible for resignations."

Commodities

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]
New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	21.95	21.97	21.91	21.91	21.94
May	21.91	21.93	21.85	21.87	21.90
July	21.49	21.53	21.48	21.49	21.49
October	20.61	20.64	20.61	20.61	20.61

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

March	21.97	21.99	21.97	21.97	21.96
May	21.91	21.94	21.90	21.91	21.90
July	21.51	21.55	21.51	21.54	21.51
October	20.61	20.64	20.61	20.61	20.61

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.58. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.28 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: December closed at 40.95c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange; no cars; sales, 64 cars; January, 34.75c, up .15c; no cars; sales, 26 cars; October, 37.35c, up .35c; sales, 28 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 290,857 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 43½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 7,124 cases. Receivers' price, extras, 44.95c@47.3c; current receipts, 42.6c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 3 trucks. Live hens, 24c per lb; fryers and springs, 27½c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 22@25c; geese, 25c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 32.3@33c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 137 cars; on team tracks, 177 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]: Idaho, $3.10@3.52; Nebraska, $3.39; Minnesota-North Dakota, $2.80@3.09.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged. May, 81.291 per lb; sales, 5,000 lbs.

COTTONSEED OIL—September sold at 14.30c; closed at 14.30@14.40c; no change in lot; sales, 6 lots.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 106.63; month ago, 106.40; week ago, 106.60; month ago, 106.96; year ago, 106.21. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 97.04, advance, 0.35.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.93	4.30
American Business Shares	3.71	4.00
Boston Fund, Inc.	18.68	20.03
Century Shares Trust	29.93	32.18
Chemical Fund	9.81	10.62
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.33	1.45
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	21.04	22.63
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	24.05	26.36
Group Securities, Bond Shares	8.83	9.70
Stock Shares	4.39	4.84
Incorporated Investors	23.21	24.96
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	20.15	22.08
B 4	10.69	11.72
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.58	10.53
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	23.84	24.71
Do 2d Fund	11.51	13.38
Selected American Shares	10.33	11.36
United Bond Fund B	20.99	22.84
Do C	8.55	9.35

HAY MARKET.

Timothy No. 1 light clover in alfalfa mixed, $30.00 No. 2, $28.00@29.00; alfalfa, $31.00@43.00; mixed or oats straw, $18.00 per ton in carlots.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.35; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1944.

Shares sold today	996,709
Year ago	931,720
Sales 1944 to date	257,348,647
Sales 1943 to date	275,611,874

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	3	63¼	63	63¼—	¼
ACF Brill	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Acme Steel 3a	1	65½	65½	65½+	2
Adams Exp .60e	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
AddressogMult	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Air Reduction 1a	14	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞—	⅛
Ala & Vicks 6	40	100	99½	100	+ 3
Alaska Juneau	57	6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
Alb & Sus 7.55e	30	170	170	170	— 4
Alleghany Corp	74	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Do pr	34	36¾	35⅞	36⅞+	⅛
Do pr 5.50	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	11	28¾	28	28	....
Al Chm & Dye 6	2	155⅛	155¼	155¼—	¼
Allied Kid 1a	1	15½	15½	15½—	¼
Allied Mills 3e	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛—	⅛
Allied Stra 1.20	7	21⅞	21	21	— ⅛
AllisCh Mf 1.65e	13	37½	37¼	37¼—	⅛
Amerada Pet	3	103⅜	103¾	103¾—	⅛
AmAgCChel 1.20a	2	27	27	27	¼
Am Airlines 1e	8	45¼	44¼	44½+	⅛
Am Bk Note p 3	20	72½	72½	72½+	½
Am Bosch 1e	4	17⅞	17⅞	17¾+	⅛
Am Brk Shoe 1a	3	44	43½	43½—	1¼
Am Can 5	4	91½	91½	91½—	⅜
AmCar&Fdy 2½e	23	39¼	38	38½—	⅜
Am Ch & Ge 2	3	28	28	28	....
Am Chicle 4a	20	127	127	127	— 1
Am Crystal Sug	2	19¼	19¼	19¼—	⅛
Am Distill	7	34⅛	33¾	33¾—	1⅛
Am Encaus Tlng	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Am Export L 3	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Am & For Pow 34		2½	2½	2½	....
Do 7 p 7k	3	95¼	95	95	....
Do 2 p	14	20⅜	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
Am Hawaiian 5	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
Am Hide & Lea	5	5⅛	5	5	....
AmHomeP 2.40a	14	69¼	68⅝	68⅝—	¼
Do rts	242	1	15/16	15/16	—1/16
Am Ice	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Am Int 40e	1	8¼	8¼	8¼+	....
Am Loco 1.30e	14	27½	26½	26½—	¾
Am M & Fy .80	15	22½	22	22	— ½
Am M & Met 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Am Metal 1.40a	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am NewsCo 2.10	20	42¼	42	42¼+	¼
Am Pow & Lt	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Do 6 p	18	61¾	60⅞	61½+	⅜
Do 5 p	18	55¼	54½	55½	....
Am Rad&Stl	40	66	65½	66	+ 1
Am Roll Mill .80	17	15	14⅝	15	....
Do p 4½	3	10	7⅝	7⅝	....
AmSafRazor 1.60	18	18	18	18	....
Am Shipbldg 3.50	38	34⅜	34	34⅜+	⅛
Am Sm & R 2a	35	39	38½	38½—	⅜
Do p 7	50	163	162¾	163	....
Am Snuff 2.40e	4	42½	41⅝	42½+	⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	19	27	27	27	....
Am Stores 1	11	17⅞	17	17¼+	⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	55	55	55	....
Do pf 7	1	131½	131½	131½—	⅜
Am Sum Tob 2e	3	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	....
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	164½	164¼	164½+	⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	3	64	64	64	— ¼
Do B 3a	16	65	64½	64½—	⅜
Do p 6	2	150	150	150	....
Am Type Fd ⅓e	21	15½	15½	15½	....
Am Viscose 2	5	45¼	44¾	45¼+	⅜
Am Wat Wks	14	8¾	8¾	8¾	⅛
Am Woolen	1	99	99	99	¼
Am Woolen	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Do p	1	102½	102½	102½	....
Am Zinc L & S	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Do pf 5k	1	82	82	82	— 3
Anaconda Cop 2½e	31	28½	28	28	....
Anacon W&C 1.30	37	36¼	36½	36½—	⅛
A W Frod	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Arch-Dan-M 3.50e	2	51½	51	51	— ¼
Armour	19	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Do pr p 6k	1	102	102	102	+ 1
ArmstrgCrk 1½e	3	43¼	43¼	43½—	⅛
Arnold Const	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Arnold Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Assd Dry Gds 1	6	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Do 2 p 7	40	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Atch T & S F 6	16	83¼	81½	81½—	1¼
Do pf 5	1	103	103	103	+ 1
Atl Coast Lin 3e	15	54	53¾	53¾—	¼
Atl G&W Ind 3e	1	34½	34½	34½	....
Do p 5e	1	72½	72½	72½	....
Atl Refin 1½e	1	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	....
Do p 4	20	113½	112¾	113¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e	13	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Atlas Powd 3½e	1	59¾	59¾	59¾—	¼
Autocar 2.50	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Aust Nichols	1	11	11	11	....
Aviat Corp .20e	90	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Bald Loc ct 1½e	24	25¾	25½	25½—	¼
Balt & Ohio	27	8	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Do pr	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Bangor & Aro	12	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Do p 7½	80	67	66½	66½—	⅜
Barber Asph ½e	4	31¼	30⅞	30⅞—	⅛
Barker Bros	1	16½	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 1	17	19¼	18¾	19¼+	⅜
Bayuk Cigars ½e	5	34	33⅝	33⅝—	⅛
Beatr Crm 1.40a	1	36½	36½	36½—	½
Do pf 4	20	107¼	107¼	107¼—	¼
Beech Aircr 1a	4	13	13	13	....
Beech-Nut Pk 4a	1	118½	118½	118½—	½
Bell Aircr 1e	33	14½	14	14¼—	⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	9	47¾	46¾	47¼—	⅛
Ben Hd Lin 1.35a	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Best Foods 1e	14	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Beth Steel 6	17	64⅜	63⅜	63⅜—	⅞
Do pf 7	1	129	129	129	....
Blk & Decker	23	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox .70e	13	14½	14½	14½	....
Boeing Airpl 2e	10	18⅝	18½	18½	....
Bohn Al & Br 3	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Bond Stores	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Bond Strs 2	3	42½	42¼	42¼	....
Do p 4½	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
Borden Co 1.70e	4	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	....
Borg Warner 1.60	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Boston & Maine	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Bow R Bear 2½e	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Brandif Airw .60	14	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Bridgprt Br .90e	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Briggs Mfg 1.20	10	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
Briggs & Strat	3	40¼	40	40	....
Bklyn Un Gs ½e	6	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Brunswi-Bala	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Budd Mfg	20	10⅝	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel 1e	9	10	9⅞	10	....
Bullard Co ½e	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Bulova Watch 2	1	47	47	47	....
BurlingMills2.10e	4	37⅜	37½	37½	⅛
BurrMach .60	14	13	13	13	....
BushTermBld 5	1	77	77	77	....
Do Bldg p3½	k1.10	66	65	65	— 1¼
ButlerBros .60	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	....
ButlerCop&Zinc¼e	7	3	3	3	....
Byers AM Co ½e	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Do p 7	1	20	19½	19½	....
Callahan Z-Lead	47	1⅞	1	1⅞	....
Calumet&Hec .80	13	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Calumet&Ariz 3	1	50	50	50	....
Can Dry G Ale	9	30⅝	30	30⅛	....
Canad Pacific 1e	40	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Capital Adm A	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Do B 50c	1	8	8	8	....
Carrier Corp	3	20½	20⅜	20⅜	....
Do p 2½	4	61	60	60	— 2
Carriers&Gen.20a	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Case J I Co ¾e	5	35⅞	35⅝	35¾	....
CaterpilTractor 1	5	48⅝	48	48	— ⅝
Celanese Corp 2e	7	37⅞	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Do 7 p 7	20	127¾	127¼	127½	— ¼
Do 1 p 4½	3	106	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp ⅛e	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛
Do p 1	50	14	14	14	....
Cent Aguirre 1½	8	20¾	20	20⅜	....
Cent Foundry	8	4¾	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Cent Ill Sec	89	12⅝	12	12⅛+	⅛
CenturyRibM .40a	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Cerro de Pas 3	6	32	31⅞	31⅞—	⅛
Certain-teed Prod	38	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Do p	90	125½	125	125	— ½
Checker Cab 1	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Ches Corp Va .80	1	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3a	24	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill	31	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
Do A pf 5a	1	25½	25½	25½	....
Chi Grt West	58	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
Do p 2½k	18	24⅞	24½	24⅝—	⅛
ChiMailOrder ¾e	3	21½	20½	20½—	¾
Chi & Nor We	32	28¾	25	25¼—	⅛
Do p 20e	30	86½	85½	85½—	½
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Do pr p 2½	70	54½	54	54	....
Chi Yell Cab	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅜
ChickashaCotOil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Chile Cop 3e	40	28	28	28	....
Chrysler Corp 3	15	90¼	89⅞	90	— ¼
Cities Service	220	31½	31	31	— ½
Clark Equip 1	1	46	46	46	....
Clev Graph Br 2	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
ClimaxMoly1.20a	18	34	33	33	— 1
Clett Peabody 2	4	37¾	36⅝	36⅝—	¾
Coca-Cola	17	327	327	327	....
Coca-Cola 3a	2	134½	134	134	+ 2¾
Do A 3	50	63	63	63	....
Colgate-Palm-Pe	2	33¼	33¼	33¼+	⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	14	24¾	24¼	24¼—	⅜
Col Gas & Elec	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Col Oil & Gas	1.80	28¾	28¼	28¼—	⅛
Do pf 5	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Col Pict 2.50a	1	25¾	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Col Ry & Lt	1.80	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Col Brca 1.80e	6	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
Col G&El .20e	93	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
Do 6 p 6	7	94⅝	91	91	— 4
Col Pict Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Col Carbon 4	1	97	97	97	— 1
Coml Credit 2	11	39½	38¾	39¼+	⅜
Coml Inv Tr 3	24	42¼	41¾	42¼+	⅜
Coml Solv 3e	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
Comw Edis 1.40	9	20	20	20⅛	....
Comw & South	188	11/16	5/8	11/16	....
Do p 3½k	5	94	93⅝	93⅝—	⅛
Cong-Naira .80a	2	28½	28½	28½+	⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	1	28½	28½	28½+	⅛
Do pf 4½	50	102	101¾	101¾—	¼
Cons Copm .10e	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Edison	32	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Consol Film 10d		1	1	1	....
Do p 1k	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Cons Laun .85e	10	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cons RR 5.50a	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Cons Vultee 2	48	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
Cons Pow p 4½	10	110	110	110	....
Cont Baking A	4	28¾	28½	28½—	⅛
Cont Bak ½e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do p 5	1	111¼	109	111¼+	⅝
Cont Can	19	37⅛	36⅝	37	....
Cont D Flb ½e	2	11⅞	11½	11½—	⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	7	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Cont Mtrs .60	22	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Cont Oil D 1.20	10	31½	31½	31½—	⅛
Cont Steel 2e	1	28½	28½	28½—	1
Coop-Bess 1½e	3	16	16	16	....
Copwld Stl .80	7	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	....
Corn Exch 2.40	1	55⅝	55	55	....
Corn Prod 2.60	4	69¼	69	69	+ ⅛
Cor-Dub El .80	2	20	20	20	....
Coty Inc .30e	1	6	6	6	....
Coty Internat	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Crane Co 1a	14	25⅝	25½	25⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	20	109	109	109	....
Cr of Wh 1.60	1	24	24	24	....
Crosley Corp 1	6	28¼	28¼	28¼—	⅛
Crown Zellerb 3	2	22	21¾	21¾	....
Crucible Stl 3e	8	35½	34⅝	34⅝	....
Do p 5	2	88⅝	88½	88⅝+	⅛
Cuba R R p 6	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Cub-Am Sug 1e	7	16⅝	16½	16½	....
Cudahy Pck .60e	1	25	25	25	....
Curtis Publish	37	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Curt-Wr Flying 2a	2	60	60	60	....
Curt-Wright ¼e	65	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
Do A 2	8	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Cuti-Hamm 1½e	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
Davison Ch 1½e	3	41¼	41¼	41¼—	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	35	35	35	....
Deere&Co 2e	8	41½	40⅝	40⅝—	⅜
Do p 1.40	1	36½	36½	36½—	⅛
Detlef-W-G 1¾e	1	23	23	23	....
Del & Hudson	93	37⅜	35¼	36¼+	1¼
Del Lack & W	339	9⅜	9	9⅜+	⅛
Det Edison 1.20	10	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝—	⅛
Dia Mat Ch 1¼e	1	41½	41½	41½—	⅛
Dia T Mtr 1a	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Dist C-Sea h2.32	4	36	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Do p 5	2	104¼	104¼	104¼+	¼
Dixie Cup ½e	1	18	18	18	....
DoehlerDieC 2e	1	43½	43½	43½+	⅛
DomesMines 1.20	13	22½	22¼	22¼—	⅛
DouglasAircr 5e	2	69¼	69	69	....
Dow Chem 3	3	118	117¾	117¾	....
Do p 4	3	111½	111	111	— ⅜
Dresser Ind 2e	16	54⅜	54	54½—	⅛
Dunhill Int	2	13	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
DuplanCorp .70a	1	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
du Pont deN 5½e	5	155	154½	155	— 1⅜
EaglePich Ld .60	5	13½	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
Eastern Air L	9	40¼	39¾	40	....
East Kod Stl 1.20e	9	22	21⅝	22	....
EastmanKodak 5	2	174	174	174	— 1⅛
Do p 6	50	188	185	185	— ¼
Eaton Mfg 3	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜—	⅛
EdisBrosStr .80a	1	22⅜	22¾	23¼—	⅛
El Auto-Lite 2	3	33¼	33¼	33¼—	⅛
Elec Boat 1½e	15	15¼	14¾	14¾—	⅛
ElkMusInd .60	13	8¾	8½	8⅝+	⅛
El Power & Lt	15	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
Do 6 p	2	102	101½	101½—	⅛
Do 7 p	2	108½	108	108	....
El Storage Bat 2	2	44½	44	44½+	⅛
EmersonRadio 2.40	1	34	34	34	— ¼
EmersonRadM .80e	21	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅛
Eng Pub Service	3	16	15¾	16	....
Do 5 p	40	103	103	103	+ 1½
Do 5½ p 5½	40	103½	103½	103½	....
Equit Off Bldg	7	11½	11⅜	11½	....
Erie R R 1	47	13½	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Do ct 1	43	13¾	13	13	— ⅜
Do p 5	1	68½	68½	68½—	¼
Eureka VCBan 1	17	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅛
EvansProducts ½	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	....
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	4	45¼	44½	45¼+	⅛
ExchangeB .45e	6	6¾	6½	6¾	....
FajardoSugar 2	2	24½	24½	24½+	⅛
Fairbks Mor 2a	13	19	18¾	19	....
Fairms Tel & Rad	8	13	12¾	13⅛—	⅛
FedLt&Trac p 6	20	105	104½	105	+ 1½
FedMotTrck .40a	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
FedercoInt 1¼e	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜+	⅛
Do p 4½	20	106½	106½	106½	....
Ferro Enam 1	2	24½	24½	24½	....
FidPFirein 1.60a	7	50⅞	50¼	50¾	....
FirestoneT&R 2e	6	56½	56	56	— 1
FirstNatStrs 2½	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Flintkote .90e	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Do pf	30	46½	45½	45½	— 1½
Food Mach 1.80a	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
FoodMachin 1¾e	1	65	65	65	....
FosterWheeler 1a	5	27¾	27½	27¾	....
Do 6 p 1½	10	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
FranciscoSug	1	17	16¾	16¾	....
FreeportSulph 2	4	33¼	32⅞	33¼	....
FruehaufTr 1.60	1	44	44	44	....
Do p 4½	20	114½	114¼	114½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co 1	3	6¼	6	6¼	....
Gair Robert .30e	14	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Do p 1.20	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
GarWoodInd .40	71	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
GasAccAmInv 2.32e	13	13	13	13	....
GenAmTrans 2½e	23	49¾	48¾	49¼—	⅜
Gen Baking .60	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Gen Bronze .80e	17	18	17⅞

ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD

South Side

LIVE AT THE "Y"
Mod. double rms., $5 up per person; L. C., bus and surface trans.; athletic and social privil.; 24 hr. serv. Hyde Pk. Y.M.C.A., 1400 E. 53d. Pal. 5300.

5005-St., W., 315 | Princeton |—1 nr. fur or hskp. $4.50-$6 wk. Hmlk. Gd. trans.

DESIRABLE room—Suitable 1 or 2; meals opt'l. Hyd Pk.-blvd. Boul. 2635.

5718-St., 2325 E.—Beaut. large sldg. rm., 4 windows. Nr. lake. L. C.

North Side

BANKS-ST., E., 3—Sgl.-dble. rms. Some with pri. bath; nr. Loop. Del. 5692.

BANKS, 45 E., 1350 N.—Attract. single rm. Adj. or pri. bath. Men preferred.

BYRON, 1014 (3900 N.)—Newly decor. light single rm.; run. water. Excel. lr. BELLEVUE-Pl., E., 45—Original Hunt club room, board for girls. Del. 5586.

JUNIOR-TERRACE, 818—Comf. rm., twin beds; pri. bath; pri. residence. All trans.

LAKESHORE-DR., 1040—Bellevue club for girls, dormitory; $5; dble rms.

WELLINGTON-AV., 352—Near Sheridan; beautiful studio rms. Lin. 9242.

CLOSE TO LOOP

Catering to those who wish to live close to and still live well; small studio rms., cozy and warm; run. water; ref. req. $8.50-$7.50. 543 N. Dearborn. Whi. 9191. Also att. 3 rm. furn. apt., $12.50.

ROCKWATER Beach town house for girls. Lake front; unique home environment; community kit.; maid serv.; $5, $6 and $6.50. 5401 Sheridan-rd. Lomb. 0303.

LARGE, well lighted room; suit business man; refs. Div. 3856 bef. 9, aft. 5.

Northwest Side

WILL care for 2 children—days; in my home. Berkshire 1888.

West Side

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2719 — Sleeping rms. for 1 or 2 stm. ht. Van 8875.

LIVE AT SEARS Y. M. C. A.
Attractive rooms, comfortable beds; good food; 24 hour serv. and maid. 820 S. KEDZIE NEVADA 3800.

Miscellaneous

LEOTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Accred. boarding; all grades thru h. s.; exc. sports; resp. Mrs. Carlson. Sag 3630.

REST HOME—Large front rm.; 1 or cple. Good meals; best care. Rog. 8048.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

South Side

INGLESIDE, 6352—Fur. and unf. apts.; warm; el. ref.; 3 emp., $10-$13.50.

LAKE PARK, 4536—1 lge. r. kit., elec. Couple; no ch. and no pets. Trans.

LAKE PARK, 4920—1 rm. kit. with ref.; also bskpg. rms.; reas. gd. trans.

WOODLAWN, 6017—Warm, large 1 rm. kit. Wall bed; also sldg rms. Pla. 9033.

North Side

BELLEVUE, E. 32—Attrac. kitnt. studio; adults; $15. Whitehall 9309.

LAWRENCE-AV., 924—Large front room, Frigidaire; nr. shopping district.

LELAND, 934 and 5101 Kenmore—Clean 1 rm. kits.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441 N.—Cozy 1-2-3 rms.; nr. furn. dec.; el. ref.; all trans.; reas.

MELROSE, 437—Lge. 1 rm. kit.; newly dec.; Frigidaire; $4. Irving Park trans.

WEBSTER, 923—3 rm. kit., furnished; attractive. Good transportation.

West Side

ALBANY, S., 1256—Dble., sgl. $4.50-$7. nr. Kedzie-Roosevelt. Roc. 8080.

WEST END, 3145-47—2 rooms kitnls.; newly furn.; adj. bath; $10.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

YNG. man with apt. desires to share with same; ref. req.; south side; ex. trans. Address T 313, Tribune.

EMPLE gent, N. S. wishes apt. with navy wife. Address G 473, Tribune.

YOUNG man will share 2½ rm. apt. sm. 20-25. 2634 N. Racine-av. Lak. 9276.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

WOODMERE HOTEL
4641 WOODLAWN-AV.
All rooms with private bath or shower.
$8.50 WEEKLY—$8.50.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPACE
Available to accommodate parties of 10 to 30 persons.
Already booked: Wednesday-blvd.
DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.
Daily $1.50 up. Weekly, $6 up.
Large, air. rms., with or without bath.
3939 DREXEL-BLVD. DRE. 3160.

WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; ori baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. Hotel.

PLAZA Hotel—Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

South Side

SOUTH SHORE—Beau. 2 rm. apt., living rm., bedrm., dng., gallery, pantry kit.; 5 closets; gar.; pleas. view; refs. $150 mo. $200 furnished. Near lake, L. C. club. Midway 7599.

5 LG. rms., sun. porch and garage; $45.50; excel. neighborhood, near shopping and transp.; adults; available Feb. 1. 8048 S. Champlain. Tri. 3349.

3 OR 7 rm. mod. apt. in South Shore on 1st or 2d fl. In exch. for beau. 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. low rental apt. on Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 3411.

EXCHANGE—4 rms. South Shore, 3d floor; for 2 rms. unfurn. Must be modern, nr. C. C. Hyde Park 7000.

WILL exchange 4 rooms in So. Shore near L. C. for 2nd fl. room apt. in Hyde Park near L. C. Dorchester 2234.

5 RM.—stove ht., bath; 644 W. 48th-st. Key at 1647 W. 47th-st.

5 RM. W. 53D, 1st fl.—4 rms., stove ht.; 417 McClun. 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.

5 RM.—Stove ht.; 6448-50 S. Hoyne. Key at 6448-50. Wen. 1844.

3 RM. apt., stove ht.; bath; $47.50. Adults. 1 yr. lease. 7117 S. Clyde.

Southwest Side

3 RMS.—Pri. entr. and bath, $57.50. Empl. cple. 6231 S. Rockwell, 1st rear.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt.; must buy furn.; rental, $70. 4409 W. Lake. Can. 6790.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. apt. Must buy furniture. Call Ravenswood 5297.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. apt. nr. Lyon Mawr L. school. Address G 471, Tribune.

4 RMS.—Stove heat and bath; enclosed porch; immediate poss. 616 Willow-st.

BROADWAY, 5252, 3d—Studio rm., 2 beds, $45; el. ht. hs. Sun. 7036.

4 RM., $43.50—No stove, ref., or dec.; adults. 411 W. Menomonee, Mich. $100

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—N. W. 4, 5, 6 ROOM

Apartments

AIRLINE OFFICIAL
desires 5-7 rm. unfurn. apt. or house, suburb or city; also 2-4 rm. furn. apt. RENTAL UNDER $100.
Call T. W. A. Miss Leffler, And. 2000.

CIVIL ENGINEER will pay to $85 for well furnished apt. for N. side by 2 business going adults without pets or children. Saxton. Franklin 9778 or Address L E 384, Tribune.

3 OR 4 ROOM flat or apt. or small house; couple; no children; permanent; moving in from out of town; north, northwest, or suburban northwest. SCHROEDER, FRANKLIN 2705.

WANT 2 or 3 room furnished—North; northwest or suburban northwest; couple; no children; good section; permanent; will pay bonus. Lois.

ENGEL, RANDOLPH 2696.

JUNIOR executive wants to sublease small apt. or house; no children; N.-W. Highland Park 1852 or Address K 520, Tribune.

3½ RM. apt.—Furn. or unfurn.; near N. S. or Hyde Pk. dist. or South Shore dist. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immed. occp. Call bet. 10-3, And. 4141, Mr. George.

DESIRABLE retired Christian couple want 4 room apt. in Rogers Park district. Phone M. Johnson,
Hollycourt 6000 or Wilmette 2682.

GOVERNMENT employe transferred to city wants apt. or house to rent anywhere E. of 63d. Riverdale 1038.

UNFURN. 5-6-7 rm. heated apt.—Preferably North side; by couple with small child. Call Rogers Park 4870.

COUPLE—No children or pets, desire unfurn. heated apt. N. or N.-W.; imm. Address P O Box 5364, Chgo. 4.

NAVAL officer's wife wishes to rent or sublet 4 or 5 rm. apt. or house, nr. N. side pref. Call Ardmore 1225.

AMERICAN-JAPANESE girl—Desires sm. furn. apt.; conv. trans to loop; priv. ba.; quiet. Ph. Whi. 6211, Ext. Rm 806.

WANTED—5 rm. steam heated apt. in vicinity of 55th-Ashland; 2 adults; 9 yr. old boy. Hem. 8184.

4, 5 OR 6 RM. apt. or house—By essential war worker and family. Up to $80 mo. Call eves., Graceland 9562 after 6.

5 OR 6 room apt.—N. W. or W. Side; A-1 references; will pay 3 months' advance. Hudson 3683.

SERVICE MAN'S wife and child urgently need 3, 4, or 5 rms., furn. or unfurn., up to $70. Call Hyde Park 2067.

3-4½ KIT. apt.—Clean; refr.; for bachelor; N. or nr. N. Address G 518, Tribune.

WANT 3 or 4 rm. apt.—Southwest side; prefer unfurnished. Yards 3434.

EX-SOLDIER and wife desire 3-4 rms.; perm.; refs. S. Gilbert, Fairfax 5100.

FURNISHED kitchenette apt. on N. side by ex-service man and wife. Skokie 1133.

3½ OR 3½ rms.—Unfurn.; fam. of 2; exc. refs.; Rav. dist. pref. Key. 6080.

Rooms

WID.—Rm. for light hskpg. by business wom. Sim. ht. Address G 516, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT

Houses

TWO extra large heated rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, wanted with owner by man 22 years in one place; lots of wall space for library; hot tub bath. Please give measurements, trans., and price, or no attention. Address C 385, Tribune.

Stores, Offices, and Shops

WANTED—Small shop with 220 volt power; intend to use as a welding shop; non-residential; garage is suitable.
Address G 528, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

South Side

2 Apt. Brick, $1,000 Down
6-7 rm. apts.; newly decor.; stoves and refrigs.; steam heat; large lot; 1st floor immediate poss.; near St. Columbanus church. This is a wonderful buy; it will cost you less than a bungalow and has a good income on 2d floor. Pla. 8855.

STORY AND ONE-HALF
FINE HOME AND INCOME.
Brick; 5-5 rooms; h. w. ht.; 1st floor; stove ht., 2d fl.; encl. rear porches; gar.; in exc. cond.; nr. 65th-Damen. Pr. $8,000; cash $2,000. Rep. 5000.
John McCarthy & Co., 6316 S. Western.

A-1 TWO APT. BUY, $9,600.
An excellent buy; 5-5 rms.; steam heat, Winkler stoker; California stucco walls; storm windows; weather stripped, Phone Wagner, Radcliffe 7300, for appointment.
DONALD P. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

6507 WINCHESTER-AV.—2-5 rms., attic has 2 rms. and bath, 2 car gar. Rental value over 13% of cost. Only $6,600. Owner will deliver. Also, 6 flat, quarters. Gar. avail. Can connect 2 or 3 stoves.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL—Nice clean 3-rm suites, $30. Randolph Bldg., 145 N. Clark-st. Apt. 8, R. Cerf, Cen. 6137.

331 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail address, 24 hour phone serv. R. 528. Fra. 7100.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING LOT for rent—N. E. corner Dearborn and Illinois-st.; 100x100 ft. Inquire at 520 N. Dearborn.

BEAUTIFUL West Side Banking Bldg. Complete fixtures, vault, etc. Will rent. 5200 Chicago-av. McCarthy, Red. 8548.

PRI. heated garage bldg.—18,000 sq. ft.; storage or shop. Lincoln 6480.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE; LGE. SELECTION; PRICE LOW. R. W. McGRATH.
1672 W. OGDEN-AV., SEELEY 4060.

STEEL and wood blueprint cabinets, safe cabinet, Kardex and Acme, 9 dr. 426 stl. vert. files, desks, map cabinets, lockers. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

DESKS, tables, chairs, showcases—Moving; must be sold before Jan. 1; bargain. Wartburg Public House, 2018 Calumet-av. Cal. 0226.

2 WALNUT Typewriter Desks, double pedestal style; size, 34x60 inches. Used only a few weeks. Call Mr. Koch.
WOODLAWN, 6017—Warm, large 1 rm. kit. Wall bed; also sldg rms. Pla. 9033.

North Side

BELLEVUE, E. 32—Attrac. kitnt. studio; adults; $15. Whitehall 9309.

LAWRENCE-AV., 924—Large front room, Frigidaire; nr. shopping district.

LELAND, 934 and 5101 Kenmore—Clean 1 rm. kits.; well furn.; Frig.; $4 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441 N.—Cozy 1-2-3 rms.; nr. furn. dec.; el. ref.; all trans.; reas.

MELROSE, 437—Lge. 1 rm. kit.; newly dec.; Frigidaire; $4. Irving Park trans.

WEBSTER, 923—3 rm. kit., furnished; attractive. Good transportation.

Living rm., bdrm., bath, and priv. ba.; also 2½ rm. sleeping apt. 4244 Kenmore.

West Side

ALBANY, S., 1256—Dble., sgl. $4.50-$7. nr. Kedzie-Roosevelt. Roc. 8080.

WEST END, 3145-47—2 rooms kitnls.; newly furn.; adj. bath; $10.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

YNG. man with apt. desires to share with same; ref. req.; south side; ex. trans. Address T 313, Tribune.

EMPLE gent, N. S. wishes apt. with navy wife. Address G 473, Tribune.

YOUNG man will share 2½ rm. apt. sm. 20-25. 2634 N. Racine-av. Lak. 9276.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

WOODMERE HOTEL
4641 WOODLAWN-AV.
All rooms with private bath or shower.
$8.50 WEEKLY—$8.50.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPACE
Available to accommodate parties of 10 to 30 persons.
Already booked: Wednesday-blvd.
DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.
Daily $1.50 up. Weekly, $6 up.
Large, air. rms., with or without bath.
3939 DREXEL-BLVD. DRE. 3160.

WACKER Hotel—Clark and Huron. Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; ori baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. Hotel.

PLAZA Hotel—Clark and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

South Side

SOUTH SHORE—Beau. 2 rm. apt., living rm., bedrm., dng., gallery, pantry kit.; 5 closets; gar.; pleas. view; refs. $150 mo. $200 furnished. Near lake, L. C. club. Midway 7599.

5 LG. rms., sun. porch and garage; $45.50; excel. neighborhood, near shopping and transp.; adults; available Feb. 1. 8048 S. Champlain. Tri. 3349.

3 OR 7 rm. mod. apt. in South Shore on 1st or 2d fl. In exch. for beau. 4 rm. furn. or unfurn. low rental apt. on Hyde Park-blvd. Midway 3411.

EXCHANGE—4 rms. South Shore, 3d floor; for 2 rms. unfurn. Must be modern, nr. C. C. Hyde Park 7000.

WILL exchange 4 rooms in So. Shore near L. C. for 2nd fl. room apt. in Hyde Park near L. C. Dorchester 2234.

5 RM.—stove ht., bath; 644 W. 48th-st. Key at 1647 W. 47th-st.

5 RM. W. 53D, 1st fl.—4 rms., stove ht.; 417 McClun. 217 W. 63d. Wen. 1844.

5 RM.—Stove ht.; 6448-50 S. Hoyne. Key at 6448-50. Wen. 1844.

3 RM. apt., stove ht.; bath; $47.50. Adults. 1 yr. lease. 7117 S. Clyde.

Southwest Side

3 RMS.—Pri. entr. and bath, $57.50. Empl. cple. 6231 S. Rockwell, 1st rear.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

SUBLEASE—4 rm. apt.; must buy furn.; rental, $70. 4409 W. Lake. Can. 6790. Greenview, 2S ft., after 11 a. m. Drain.

SUBLEASE—2½ rm. apt. Must buy furniture. Call Ravenswood 5297.

SUBLEASE—3 rm. apt. nr. Lyon Mawr L. school. Address G 471, Tribune.

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BROADWAY, 5252, 3d—Studio rm., 2 beds, $45; el. ht. hs. Sun. 7036.

4 RM., $43.50—No stove, ref., or dec.; adults. 411 W. Menomonee, Mich. $100

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Apartments

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desires 5-7 rm. unfurn. apt. or house, suburb or city; also 2-4 rm. furn. apt. RENTAL UNDER $100.
Call T. W. A. Miss Leffler, And. 2000.

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3 OR 4 ROOM flat or apt. or small house; couple; no children; permanent; moving in from out of town; north, northwest, or suburban northwest. SCHROEDER, FRANKLIN 2705.

WANT 2 or 3 room furnished—North; northwest or suburban northwest; couple; no children; good section; permanent; will pay bonus. Lois.

ENGEL, RANDOLPH 2696.

JUNIOR executive wants to sublease small apt. or house; no children; N.-W. Highland Park 1852 or Address K 520, Tribune.

3½ RM. apt.—Furn. or unfurn.; near N. S. or Hyde Pk. dist. or South Shore dist. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immed. occp. Call bet. 10-3, And. 4141, Mr. George.

DESIRABLE retired Christian couple want 4 room apt. in Rogers Park district.
Phone M. Johnson,
Hollycourt 6000 or Wilmette 2682.

GOVERNMENT employe transferred to city wants apt. or house to rent anywhere E. of 63d. Riverdale 1038.

UNFURN. 5-6-7 rm. heated apt.—Preferably North side; by couple with small child. Call Rogers Park 4870.

COUPLE—No children or pets, desire unfurn. heated apt. N. or N.-W.; imm. Address P O Box 5364, Chgo. 4.

NAVAL officer's wife wishes to rent or sublet 4 or 5 rm. apt. or house, nr. N. side pref. Call Ardmore 1225.

AMERICAN-JAPANESE girl—Desires sm. furn. apt.; conv. trans to loop; priv. ba.; quiet. Ph. Whi. 6211, Ext. Rm 806.

WANTED—5 rm. steam heated apt. in vicinity of 55th-Ashland; 2 adults; 9 yr. old boy. Hem. 8184.

4, 5 OR 6 RM. apt. or house—By essential war worker and family. Up to $80 mo. Call eves., Graceland 9562 after 6.

5 OR 6 room apt.—N. W. or W. Side; A-1 references; will pay 3 months' advance. Hudson 3683.

SERVICE MAN'S wife and child urgently need 3, 4, or 5 rms., furn. or unfurn., up to $70. Call Hyde Park 2067.

3-4½ KIT. apt.—Clean; refr.; for bachelor; N. or nr. N. Address G 518, Tribune.

WANT 3 or 4 rm. apt.—Southwest side; prefer unfurnished. Yards 3434.

EX-SOLDIER and wife desire 3-4 rms.; perm.; refs. S. Gilbert, Fairfax 5100.

FURNISHED kitchenette apt. on N. side by ex-service man and wife. Skokie 1133.

3½ OR 3½ rms.—Unfurn.; fam. of 2; exc. refs.; Rav. dist. pref. Key. 6080.

Rooms

WID.—Rm. for light hskpg. by business wom. Sim. ht. Address G 516, Tribune.

WANTED—1 vertical slide for No. 00 Brown & Sharpe automatic screw machine. Virginia 3737.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used. All types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

WANTED—Lathe, 16x8 preferred.
Monroe 0490.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

WANTED—WHOLE GRINDING CAGE; ¼ to 1½ in. Phone Mulberry 7310.

WANTED—Watt meter; 500 watts or better; 1,000 volt A. C. Spa. 9739.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

400 lbs. 8 inch cellophane—200 lbs. 2½ inch cellophane; will heat seal. Kenwood 1320.

CORRUGATED CARTONS.
Immed. delivery—Large and small sizes; new or used. Lakeview 9410, Meehan.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES.
Latest industrial and commercial models, 20-50% savings. Delaware 4647.

CLOSE out—Toys, 500 doz. dish rags, collapsible steel wheel chair, coaster wagons, scooters. 3240 Lincoln-av.

4 UPRIGHT COIN-OPERATED ELECTRICAL COLD DRINK MACHS.; paper cups. ATTRACTIVE ADDED ATTR. 1600.

GILBERT ERECTOR SET—LIKE NEW. HOLLYCOURT 7490.

TYPEWRITER — EXCELLENT CONDITION $55. PHONE SHELDRAKE 8877.

FIXTURE BLANKS HAVE 1633.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, noiseless, etc. Will buy, sell, or trade. Dea. 7897.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

FOR SALE—One No. 00 (used) Bickford five foot radial drill press, 3" dia. spindle, 18" spindle travel, 37"x60" base.
Three sets (used) 16 feet wide, 18 feet high, hinge type doors; each set consists of 4 sections 4 feet wide, 18 feet high, equipped with hinges, wire inserted glass 3 inches wide, 6 inchs high, per section.
One used Hanna pneumatic riveter, 102 inch reach, 18 in. gap, 70 ton pressure on rivet.
One used Worthington hydraulic triplex pump capacity 50 G. P. M. at 1,500 P. S. I.; forged steel fluid end, 15½" dia. plunger, 10" stroke, with 50 H. P. motor, 1,750 R. P. M., 60 Cy., G. E. motor.
Graver Tank & Mfg. Co., Inc.
W. Archie, East Chicago, Ind.

LOOK WHAT $200 GETS YOU!!
NEW 3345 Tool and Cutter Grinder.
PLUS $175 Index Dividing Head.
PLUS $100 straight Vise-Jaw Set.
PLUS $55 AC-DC 7,000 rpm. G.E. motor.
PLUS complete arbors, sleeves, etc.
NO PRICE—Sells they last. Call 3415 or write S. Schaefer, 506 N. St. Louis.

EDISON
HAS
NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS—WESTINGHOUSE and TRANE WITH FANS.
Exhaust fans, elec. motors, compressors, sump pumps, cond. wire, switches, blowers. All kinds new, used elec. equip. priorities. 148 W. Lake. Can. 6790.

USED STEEL STOCKROOM BINS—130 lineal feet; like new; for storage of drills, reamers, milling cutters, etc.; 6 bar type storage racks, 16 drawer hole type, American Sales Co., 1562 Harrison, Cincinnati, 14, Ohio, WA 6412.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.; fast battery charger; hyd. lift; front end machine and wheel balancer; drum lathe; welding equipt.; grinder; grease gun. Fh. Craw. 2362.

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
and equipment for all industrial purposes. BUY AND TRADE.
172 N. Halsted Haymarket 0777.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE induction motor—10 h. p., 60 cycle, 3 phase, 1,200 r. p. m. Call Potter, Por. 6330. Hoof Products Co., 6543 S. Laramie.

PAPER baler — Practically new, steel, "Economy", hand power; makes 75 to 125 pound bales. Haymarket 8522.

BOILERS FOR SALE.
Latest type, 3 to 5 H. P. vertical fire tube steel heat; Brad Garman. Lin. 2462.

3 LIGHT rms.—Front; decor. all white; all trans. 838 S. Marshfield.

1111 S. MOZART—4 rms., ba., 2 bdrms.; $70. Open 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sle. 6520.

TO RENT—APTS. SUBURBAN

AVAILABLE Jan. 4—5 rms., 1st fir.; h. w. ht.; garage; near Austin and 26th-st. Cicero 7077.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS.

South Side

2 RMS. furn. modern front apt.—$34 month, including gas and light; adults, 1 or 2; C. C. all trans. Namon & Co., 4110 Lake Park-ave.

NURSE will share 6 rm. bung. with couple—2 or 3 adults; kit. priv.; ref.; gar. optional; S. side. Aberdeen 6732.

3 FURN. rms.—Lge. closet; Frig.; ref. req. Inquire 1058 W. 71st-st.

KIMBARK, 6616—Well heated, dec., 2-3 rm., priv. bath. $12-$14 wk. 2 adults.

6234 ELLIS-AV.—1 rm. apt., front; refrig. and elec.; adults.

5 RM. furnished apt.—All transportation. Dorchester 8580.

5468 S. Kenwood—3 rm. furn.; refrig.; newly decorated; 3 per wk.

5 RM. KEDZIE-AV.—1-2-3 RM. APTS. SEE MISS JOHNSTON
1534 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; elect. refrig.; $42.50 mo.

FURNISHED room—Avail. immed.; pr. lic.; adults; aft. 10 a. m. 7117 S. Clyde.

Southwest Side

3 RMS.—Pri. entr. and bath, $57.50. Empl. cple. 6231 S. Rockwell, 1st rear.

North Side

EAST ELM-ST. apt.—5 large rms., furn.; real fireplace; immed. poss.; 18 mos.; responsible couple only. $105 month. Address J K 395, Tribune.

SUBLEASE for winter—2½ rm. bedroom furn. apt. Lin. 6780, Apt. 1106.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

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One used Hanna pneumatic riveter, 102 inch reach, 18 in. gap, 70 ton pressure on rivet.
One used Worthington hydraulic triplex pump capacity 50 G. P. M. at 1,500 P. S. I.; forged steel fluid end, 15½" dia. plunger, 10" stroke, with 50 H. P. motor, 1,750 R. P. M., 60 Cy., G. E. motor.
Graver Tank & Mfg. Co., Inc.
W. Archie, East Chicago, Ind.

LOOK WHAT $200 GETS YOU!!
NEW 3345 Tool and Cutter Grinder.
PLUS $175 Index Dividing Head.
PLUS $100 straight Vise-Jaw Set.
PLUS $55 AC-DC 7,000 rpm. G.E. motor.
PLUS complete arbors, sleeves, etc.
NO PRICE—Sells they last. Call 3415 or write S. Schaefer, 506 N. St. Louis.

EDISON
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NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS—WESTINGHOUSE and TRANE WITH FANS.
Exhaust fans, elec. motors, compressors, sump pumps, cond. wire, switches, blowers. All kinds new, used elec. equip. priorities. 148 W. Lake. Can. 6790.

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AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.; fast battery charger; hyd. lift; front end machine and wheel balancer; drum lathe; welding equipt.; grinder; grease gun. Fh. Craw. 2362.

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South Side

2 RMS. furn. modern front apt.—$34 month, including gas and light; adults, 1 or 2; C. C. all trans. Namon & Co., 4110 Lake Park-ave.

NURSE will share 6 rm. bung. with couple—2 or 3 adults; kit. priv.; ref.; gar. optional; S. side. Aberdeen 6732.

3 FURN. rms.—Lge. closet; Frig.; ref. req. Inquire 1058 W. 71st-st.

KIMBARK, 6616—Well heated, dec., 2-3 rm., priv. bath. $12-$14 wk. 2 adults.

6234 ELLIS-AV.—1 rm. apt., front; refrig. and elec.; adults.

5 RM. furnished apt.—All transportation. Dorchester 8580.

5468 S. Kenwood—3 rm. furn.; refrig.; newly decorated; 3 per wk.

5 RM. KEDZIE-AV.—1-2-3 RM. APTS. SEE MISS JOHNSTON
1534 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—3 rm. apt.; priv. bath; elect. refrig.; $42.50 mo.

FURNISHED room—Avail. immed.; pr. lic.; adults; aft. 10 a. m. 7117 S. Clyde.

Southwest Side

3 RMS.—Pri. entr. and bath, $57.50. Empl. cple. 6231 S. Rockwell, 1st rear.

North Side

EAST ELM-ST. apt.—5 large rms., furn.; real fireplace; immed. poss.; 18 mos.; responsible couple only. $105 month. Address J K 395, Tribune.

SUBLEASE for winter—2½ rm. bedroom furn. apt. Lin. 6780, Apt. 1106.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartments

AIRLINE OFFICIAL
desires 5-7 rm. unfurn. apt. or house, suburb or city; also 2-4 rm. furn. apt. RENTAL UNDER $100.
Call T. W. A. Miss Leffler, And. 2000.

CIVIL ENGINEER will pay to $85 for well furnished apt. for N. side by 2 business going adults without pets or children. Saxton. Franklin 9778 or Address L E 384, Tribune.

3 OR 4 ROOM flat or apt. or small house; couple; no children; permanent; moving in from out of town; north, northwest, or suburban northwest. SCHROEDER, FRANKLIN 2705.

WANT 2 or 3 room furnished—North; northwest or suburban northwest; couple; no children; good section; permanent; will pay bonus. Lois.

ENGEL, RANDOLPH 2696.

JUNIOR executive wants to sublease small apt. or house; no children; N.-W. Highland Park 1852 or Address K 520, Tribune.

3½ RM. apt.—Furn. or unfurn.; near N. S. or Hyde Pk. dist. or South Shore dist. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immed. occp. Call bet. 10-3, And. 4141, Mr. George.

DESIRABLE retired Christian couple want 4 room apt. in Rogers Park district.
Phone M. Johnson,
Hollycourt 6000 or Wilmette 2682.

GOVERNMENT employe transferred to city wants apt. or house to rent anywhere E. of 63d. Riverdale 1038.

UNFURN. 5-6-7 rm. heated apt.—Preferably North side; by couple with small child. Call Rogers Park 4870.

COUPLE—No children or pets, desire unfurn. heated apt. N. or N.-W.; imm. Address P O Box 5364, Chgo. 4.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
BUY NOW AND SAVE
Z-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets ...As low as $25
Parlor suites ...As low as $49
3 piece bedroom sets ...As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds ...As low as $18
Studio couches ...As low as $29.50
Rugs, all sizes ...As low as $25
Sample dining room sets ..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used $169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups $229
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 5.

USED RUG MART
438 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12 ..... $4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30 ..... $15 to $119
750 wool sample and new rugs ..... from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets..75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum ..... $1.39 laid
TERMS OR CASH
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE SOUTH SIDE
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove.
Main Plant
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs., and Sat. evening until 9.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE.
Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Din. Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.; all for $145; cash or terms, $2 wkly.; free delivery.
NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.
7839 S. HALSTED

TREMENDOUS BARGAINS
SAVE 25 TO 50% ON $25,000
STOCK OF FURNITURE.
Parlor Sets, $98. Bedroom sets, $59.
Hollywd. bed, $29. 3 pc. bed, $24.95.
Studio couch, $27.50. Full-up chair, $9.
3 rooms complete furniture, $179.50.
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
3071 LINCOLN-AV.

LOST OUR LEASE
Gigantic Furniture Bargains.
Desk chair ...$ 5 Rollaway bed..$16
Coil springs... 6 Dinette set 25
Mattress, 4x6 .... 6 Buffet 25
Hot. beds .... 24 3 pc. bedrm 59
HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES.
CENTRAL FURN. CO., 5723 S. WABASH
Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. 5.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.: 3 pc. Bedrm. set; liv. rm., dinette; lamp pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149.
TERMS—FREE DELIVERY.
EVENINGS: SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, mod. furn.; 2 pc. mo. DAVENPORT, living room, dining room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480, NOW $147; terms. Open Tuesday and Saturday eves.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedrm., din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc. Terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

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3 rooms, consisting of bedroom set, springs and mattress; living room; dinette; tables; occasional chairs; lamps; pictures, and rug. All for $279.
WALLENS-PINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. Tel. 2339.
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

$160 LESS—YOU PAY BALANCE DUE ONLY. 3 rooms beaut. furniture, bedroom, living room, parlor set, dinette, broadloom rugs, table lamps, etc.; real bargain now. Will separate. Terms.
JOHN MARSHALL. Open Tues. Thurs. eves. 1378 W. MILWAUKEE-AV.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
67 CHINESE, 9x12 ..... $85-$289
275 9x12 RUGS ..... $15-$45
950 PRE-WAR, all sizes ..$15-$175
65 new 9x12s, $15x$79; 195 orientals.
CHECKER Cleaner Wkse., 1301 W. 63d.

3-4 Rm. Outfit, $189.50
Bdrm. pre-war parlor, dinette; wool rug, 9x12, $17.95 up; studio couch, 15x19; stair carpt., 95c yd.; stoves; tms. Daily to 9 except Wed. & Fri. Sun. to 5.
WESTERN Furn. Co., 4646 N. Western.

CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs ..... $18.95 to $259
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Linoleum, asphalt tile, and congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

3 ROOMS—$149.
Brand new—$2.50 per week.
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette.
PUBLIC 3051 LINCOLN-AV.

SAVE 20% TO 40%.
NEW AND FLOOR SAMPLE SALE.
Spring part. sets, innerspring mattress, studio couches, dinette sets, rugs.
Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park-rd.
Cash tms. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

EXPERTLY REFINISHED FURNITURE, PARL., BEDRM., DIN. FURN.; $39 UP. 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLM, $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western, daily 9-5; Sun. 12-5.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 post, wd. bds. Oth. mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattrs., $6.95 ea.; spring inner mattrs., $29.75. 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $39.75. Cash, tms. Chicago Bedding, 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111.

5 PINE 18th Cent. full down love seats to slip covers, $150 ea. 5 pr. 18th Cent. pr. drapes to match, $30. Coffee table, $50. Occ. chr. and rec. cab.; 2 lge. round mirrors. Har. 0177, daytime.

GENUINE PLAID INSTALLED $1.50 sq. yard; 12 sq. yards min. Open Thurs. Sat. eves. Marsh. 6503 S. Halsted-st. Tel. 6294. 4512 N. Western. Lrd. 2100.

MUST sell at once—Fine lunch, knechtel desk, glass top; Chinese rugs, occas. chairs, and odd pcs.; best offer. Apt. 20, 1216 Dorchester-av.

5 RMS., complete, condition, includ. living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kitchen; rugs, radio, Priedaire, and appliances. $525. 8529 N. Byron.

BEAUT. pre-war 2 pc. rose mulberry parlor suite; wain, carved frame; like new. Sacrifice $200. Hemlock 10510.

YOU'LL LOAD UP FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 5 rms. $395. Open daily. Tues. Thurs., Sat. 'til 9. 2557 N. Clark.

DO YOU NEED FURNITURE?
Real bargain in furniture and rugs. Easy terms. 7839 S. Halsted.
BIG SELECTION — LOWEST PRICES.
PRE-WAR MERCH.

"O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.
5 9x12 rugs, $15; liv. rm. set, $50; studio divan, bed, $12; vanity, $10; dresser, size 16; gowns. 727 Barry, Apt. 1B.

TWIN beds on legs, innerspring mattresses, like new; mahogany chest of drawers. Lakeview 8726.

MATCHED full sized bed-couch; easy chair, end table, pictures, 32 in. mirror, floor lamps. 4600 Ellis. Drexel 3369.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
20-40% off. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Citizens Furniture, 6231 Cottage Grove.

WILL sacrifice 16 pc. black knight china, living rm. table, lamps, desk, mdse. Ace set of dishes; private. Delaware 8057.

DINETTE, maple set, telephone stand, luggage set, mahogany hat box and suitcase. Hyde Park 8884.

KNABE grand; bedroom set; bookcase; desk; parlor set; Royal Doulton dinner set; silverware; private. Sunnyside 3432.

USED rugs—Good cross all sizes; Orientals, Chinese, Wiltons. 1249 Devon.

USED rugs—All sizes: $3 to $25. Lion, 5939 W. Chicago. Open Thurs.-Sat. eves.

PICTURE your home porcelain over. Williams-Barker-Sievern, 223 S. Wabash.

REPOS. 3 rms.; lk. new; $599; tms. Eves. till 9. Advance Whse., 4342 Broadway.

NEW and repose, furn. to be sold cheap. 3 rooms complete. Ontario-mark. 0974.

USED rugs—9x12, $15; 8x10, $3-$15. Rug Ct. 4922 Chicago-av. Open Th., Sat. eves.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Wells, M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr.

BABY buggies—Priced for child's comfort, cash or tms. Irving's, 7839 S. Halsted.

PRI. pty. leaving town—Will sell 7 rms. mod. furn. Delaware 6118.

THOR-KINK baby buggy, bathinette, and baby scale. Reas. Ardmore 9818.

BREAKING UP—Furniture for sale, complete, 500 N. St. Louis. Van. 2873.

LARGE tables, mirrors, pictures, china, etc. Coburn, 747 E. 79th-st.

BED, dresser, good mattress, complete, $45. Youth bed, $15. Sheldrake 1310.

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BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-Brac. Assured, Genteel, Courteous Treatment.

ROCKWELL 4640
We pay excel. prices for anything from your home regardless of condition or quantity: furniture, refrig., washers, sewing machs., vacuums, pianos, rugs, etc.

NORMAL 4694
WE COME OUT—PAY CASH FOR furniture, rugs, stoves, radios, refrigs., washing and sewing machines
ANY CONDITION.
CALL KEDZIE 1300
Will pay best cash prices for furniture, rugs, elec. appls., sewing machs., etc. OR ANY TIME CALL KEDZIE 8127.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 RMS. MODERN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
SUNNYSIDE 8000—DELAWARE 1622.
Imm. cash for furn. piano, linens, oriental, dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636

SUNK beds—Maple or walnut; complete with coil and lauder, $39.00. Whse. Outlet, 1232 S. Halsted. Can. 3660.

CALL MIDWAY 0310 FOR HONEST deal on your furn., rugs, bric-a-brac.

PARTY needs period furn., sil., xr. piano, art obj., linen, bric-a-brac. Lon. 7256.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.

WTD.—Fine dining, bedr., liv. rm. furn., orientals, bric-a-brac, 10-6. Lon. 6774.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Att. S. Nev. 0011.

PARTY needs entire furn. 10 rm. home —Will pay good cash price. Lon. 7459.

—BARTER AND EXCHANGE—

CIGARETTES! CIGARETTES!
Will trade 5 top brands for scrap metal. Call Bill Weiss, Humboldt 6105.

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APT. hotel—109 units; inc. $4,500; rt. $1,500; 5 yr. lse. Price $15,000.
MORRIS K. DeWOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta. 9891.

BAKERY—Good location; bus. dist.; 4 man shop. Call before noon. Roc. 2748.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEVERAGE routes—Established; popular cola drink; must sacrifice immed. Located just north of Chicago. Exc. truck equipment. Cornell 1542.

CAFETERIA—Established 20 yrs.; excellent business. $8,500 cash.
J. J. Cooper, 1737 Howard. Roc. 9335.

CLEANERS—Asking $1,500 on liberal tms.; make offer. 5610½ N. Milwaukee.

DELICATESSEN—In suburb of Chicago; fine trade; exc. stock and fixtures; rent $35 per mo.; store and 3 rm. living rms. Price $3,500 cash. Owner leaving for Cal. Address F 99, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN-bakery — West suburb; liv. qtrs. Can finance. Cox Co., Des. 1057.

DRESSMAKING and Alteration Shop—Also suitable for ready to wear and linjerie; cheap; account of illness. 4714 W. Division. Whitehall 5182.

DRESS SHOP—Ladies' exclusive ready to wear; reas. rent; exc. equipment. 610 Diversey, Th. Sup. 6066 for appt.

EXPRESS AND RESALE store—Swell living qtrs.; piano and shower bath; wond. opp. man and wife. Tues., Wed., Thurs. only. Leaving cty. 918 Irving Park.

GARAGE and service station for rent in North Shore town. Must buy all equipment and stock. Also good tow car. Owner retiring. Estab. 28 years. Address L G 380, Tribune.

GAS station and greasing palace—Three pits; fully equipped. Sell cheap. Have other business. 4724 S. Western-av. Call Virginia 0088 or Virginia 1774.

GAS station—3 stalls, 2 hoists; fully equipped. 26 E. Burlington. La Grange.

GIFT Shop—Selling account of immediate disposal due to illness. 5054 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 4313, Nandell.

GROCERY-meat market—Doing good bus.; with or without prop.; 6 rm. mod. res. bldg.; ideal loc.; 3 6-rm. mod. flats, newly decor.; new stoker; steam ht.; 2 car grg. rms. must sell; illness. Normal 0089.

GROCERY store—Ideal loc.; doing good bus.; other int. 6 Madison st., Oak Pk.

GROCERY-Delicatessen—Low rent; good paying business; reas. Albany 9475.

LAUNDRY—Very good business; selling because of health.
CRYSTAL LAKE 120.

NEWSSTAND—Gd. loc. and income; sac. account of illness. Whl. 9238 aft. 10.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—Afternoon paper. South side, Virginia 9024.

RADIO store—Exc. Northside loc.; good bus. dist.; sacr. acct. ill. 1829 Montrose. Capitol 8303.

RENTAL business—Only requires 3 hrs. a week. Income $3,500; price $10,000 cash. Address K E 67, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Fine loc.; good lease; well equpd.; newly remod. and dec.; ice cream mach. and frozen food storage. Closed account illness of owner. $4,000. 5303 Broadway, 1 to 5 p.m., or Call Rogers Park 5313.

RESTAURANT for sale—7326 W. Harrison. Forced to sell; 3 yrs.; good for couple; terms; Apply 5738 W. 26th-st., Cicero. Phone Cicero 68.

RESTAURANT—Small; excellent locat.; good business; closed Sun. and holidays. Price $2,500. 4059½ Milwaukee-av.

ROOMING house—43 rooms, 13 baths; Woodlawn; 7 year lease; income, $750; rent, $325; price, $3,500; terms.
CAPPS CO., SUPERIOR 6160.

ROOMING house—30 rms. and gar. $100 mo. rent; good income; sacrifice cheap account accident. Victory 7762.

RMG. HSE.—Near N. S.; $300 net profit mo.; selling acc. death for best offer; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

RMG. hse.—12 rm.; Linc. Pk. pr.; $800 McCARTHY CO., Michigan 6537.

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TAVERN—With modern equipment; south side; will be sold for best offer. Call Mr. Paul, Vict. 3669.

TAVERN—Night club; Ideal south side corner location; real money maker; owner classified 1-A; purchase price, $8,500. Address K 306, Tribune.

TAVERN—In colored neighborhood, one of the best corners; about $2,000 wk business. Calumet 2984, bet. 5 p. m.

TYPEWRITER—Seats 500; well equipt; good condition. Owner, Lincoln-av.

TOY store—Excel. location; will sell merchandise only if desired. This week only, 1546 W. 63d-st.

WELDING shop—Modern equipment; estb. business. Rep. 7138 or Law. 9796.

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GAS RANGE—6 burner, double oven; fully insulated; oven control; A-1 cond.
Englewood Stove & Repair Co.
6850 S. GREEN-ST.

GRILL—Electric; Black and Decker; ½ in. capacity; hardly ever; like new. Call Des Plaines 507R after 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator; '41; exc. cond.; cu. ft. Nevada 7076.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley de luxe. Buckingham 0471. 3305 N. Ashland.

REFRIGERATOR; electric sewing mach.; late mods. 1916 Irving Park, 10-9 p. m.

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SINGER TREADLES, NEW.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 122 S. State.

SEWING MACHINES oiled, adjusted 98c; any make; parts extra.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 3000 extension 239.

SEWING MACHINE — You can rent a portable Singer Sewing Machine Co. 122 S. State-st. Randolph 3681.

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WANTED — MIXMASTER AND SMALL WASHING MACHINE. EDG. 5728.

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1942 RADIO-PHONO, combinations—All makes; some with F. M. like new. Also nice selection of midget radios.
Call Mr. Gregory, Spaulding 0031.

WE BUY midget radios, combination phonos, in any condition; highest prices paid. Armitage 9626, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

CUSTOM built bleached blond radio cabinet and phon. combination; 12 tube chassis; R. C. A. rec. changer. Bri. 0202.

14 TUBE Stromberg-Carlson automatic record changer; F. M. Sac. 2228.

PRIV. party wants radio-phonograph combination; will pay cash. Rem. 2054.

CASH FOR YOUR RADIO OR TABLE PHONOGRAPH. LONGBEACH 7591.

2 TBY. mdl. rad., $35 ea.; also Kellogg chassis, $5. 1434 W. Adams. Hay 8612.

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5 PIECE band has available time—Play all popular pieces. Canal 3510.

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Learn Freight Rates and Routes.

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COMPTOMETRY—COMPLETE $35
Highest salaries, choice positions.
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High school education not necessary. Easy to learn in spare time; age 18 to 60. War demands have caused big shortage. Prepare now for this interesting, profitable, and patriotic vocation. Write or phone for FREE details.
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MARINELLO System of Beauty Culture. Gertrude Hale School, 162 E. State-st.

E. BURNHAM Beauty Schl.—Enr. 72 Yrs. 140 N. State. Day or eves. Ran. 3351.

LEARN Beauty Culture—Fill demand; top wages. MOLER'S, 177 N. State-st.

GRETA DEAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 3206 N. Wilton. Wel. 1638.

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS
LEARN dressmaking, dress designing, pattern draft, or millinery. Day, eve. Free booklet. Master Cutting Sch., 400 E. State-st.

IRENE SCHOOL—Design, dressmkg., millinery, pattern draft. Day-eve. Van. 0933

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCTNT—Pt. time; bkkpg. serv., stmts., tax returns. Exp'd, college graduate.
Address G 506, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor—C. P. A.; part time; expert tax prep.; 16 yrs. exp. all phases; free consultation. Cen. 1466.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEP—Books kept, taxes, by wk. or month. Des. 1791.

ATTORNEY—Young draft exempt, interested in position as head of clerical or general nature. Address G 389, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—24 hrs. wk.; 3 yrs. coll. accounting. Address G 530, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural; expd. detail, check design, steel, timber, concrete.
Address G 519, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

DO you need a man who knows the men's furnishings and made to measure clothing business thoroughly? Buying, selling, promotional and every minute detail of operation and production acquainted. 25 years' operational experience; references, trade and personal on request.
Address G 526 Tribune.

MANAGEMENT Engineer — Desires position as factory executive; knows production, costs, prod. planning, incentives, etc.; exp. in management techniques and all labor relations; age 36; ideal ass't to factory exec. Address G 527, Tribune.

TRANSPORTATION EXECUTIVE
Capable of complete supervision, accounting, sales, labor relations, operation and shop. 20 yrs.' motor freight exper. Address G 556, Tribune.

SALES engr.—Executive type; 20 years' sales and sales mgmt. exp.; petroleum products, steel and foundry; have excellent industrial and railroad connections.
Address G 521, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—CORPORATION.
EXPERIENCED.
Draft Exempt.
ADDRESS G 391, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING ART DIRECTOR.
Agency exp. Rough and finished layouts Understands production-type.
ADDRESS G 390, TRIBUNE.

—Men—Professions and Trades

CARPENTER—A-1 service since 1920 factory-office remodeling; day or contract; insured. Chemers, Nevada 9659.

CARPENTER — Remodling, small repair work; city-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5579.

ENG.—Sta. lic.; exp. refg. and power; age 35; ess. job. Nav. 3973.

FIRE losses estimated and adjusted by contractor without expense if given loss to repair. Erickson, Mohawk 5577.

MACHINE SHOP foreman—8 yrs. exp.; all operations; days. Rhe. 4288.

MACHINIST—All around; tool, die exp.; wants position; experimental machine building; only perm. position considered. Address G 484, Tribune.

PAINTING & Decorating—Winter prices; immediate opening. Lak. 3494.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—Commercial and residential. A-1 Reas. Lin. 1766.

PLASTERING and painting, brick or cement wk.; city-wd. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF—White; thoroughly exp. hotel and rest.; consider suite chef; better type rest. and clubs only; all replies confidential. Address G 470, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

SALESMAN—6 yrs.' exp.; exc. refs. and sales record. Have car. Age 28. Veteran
Address G 447, Tribune.

YOUNG—draft exempt; looking for position in sales field; no objection to travel; finest refs. Address G 563, Tribune.

—Men Miscellaneous—

TWO honorable discharged veterans looking for work—College education; willing to travel; ages 25; good personality.
Address G 405, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—55; steady; reliable; sober. D. W. Hughes, Del. 2665.

MAN wants watchman job or any kind—Lt. wt.; 8 s. prof.; exc. ref. Dor. 0387.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPER-STENO—Full charge; 8 yrs. exp.; all office detail; very capable.
ADDRESS G 249, TRIBUNE.

—Executives and Managers—

The Executive Secretary
you've wanted; to handle purchasing, office mngmt.; personnel; executive background; finest refs.; art. adv. ability; avail. immed. Address T 316, Tribune.

STENO-SECY.—A-1; exper. law, engrg., and ins.; knowledge accig. Buck 2256.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME.
Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs. Modern methods and equipment. We are cleaning priceless Oriental and domestic rugs and carpeting, and irreplaceable upholstery, in the most expensively furnished homes. Phone us on request. Cost reasonable. 2 pc. set, $12.
C. D. CURRY, Hyd. 5781, after 6 p.m.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT. Some GD. REF.; NICE HOME; SM. WAGES. FRA. 4714

COOK—Serve; exp.; ref.; north side preferred. Address G 553, Tribune.

COOK—Excel.; 10 yrs. exp.; on some lite hawk.; intel. mgr.; $30; city. Ind. 8160

COMP. or hskpr.—To one capable; mid-aged; exc. cook.; N. or nr. N. Bri. 2935.

MAN—Exp'd cook; to clean.; no ldry.; 3 thru din.; 5 days; $25 wk. Sta. 9309.

NURSE—Prac.; mid. age; adults; semi-inv. or conv. Phone Van. 2762.

RESPONSIBLE lady—Care of baby; references. Address G 399, Tribune.

EXCHG.—Lt. duties for rm., brd.; N. S.; empl'd: Jap.-Amer. girl. Edg. 0966, eves.

Women—Couples—

COUPLE—Exp. cook, houseman-gardener; cap. of compl. charge; go anywhere; refs. Address G 472, Tribune.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

COOK—EXP'D; WHITE; IN CLUB OR RESTAURANT. Call Capitol 8525.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, idry.—Fast; $5-$6. carfare. Evelyn Placement Service, Ken. 8085.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Now, more than ever before, your help is needed in these government recommended "must" jobs. Our men at the front can't win their battles if we lose the production battle at home!

ILLINOIS Gear & Mach. Co.
Experienced Men or Trainees
Machine Rebuilding
Turret and Engine Lathe
Milling Machine
Cylindrical Grinders
Tool Grinders
Laborers
Opening Evening and Night Shifts all jobs. Some on day shift.
48 Hour Week
Critical War Work Now
No Re-conversion Necessary for Post-War Work
Northwest Side
2108 N. NATCHEZ AV.
(6500 West)

Back Up the Boys!
These jobs are directly related to front line activities. We have been delegated authority to hire directly at our plant.

Male and Female Assemblers

Female
File Clerks — Time Clerks
Typists
Production Chasers
Drafting Tracers

Male
Laborers

WE WILL OBTAIN CLEARANCE FROM U.S.E.S. FOR MEN WITH STATEMENTS OF AVAILABILITY

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren St.

Stewart-Warner
MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
War Work
Assemblers
Inspectors
Machine Operators
Material Handlers
Toolmakers
Draftsmen
Clerks
Office Messengers
DAYS AND NIGHTS
10% bonus 2d and 3d shifts
Women—Girls, 16 to 50, urgently needed. Days on Radar-Radio Work. No experience needed.
STEWART-WARNER
Apply Personnel Office
Near Diversey Parkway
New entrance, 2807 N. Wolcott St.

Aircraft & Diesel Equipment Corp.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS AND SET-UP MEN
PRECISION INSPECTORS
Time and half overtime
10% bonus for night work
Good pay — steady work
4401 N. Ravenswood Ave.
CORNER MONTROSE
Ravenswood "L" to Door

Help Keep Your Boys Well-fed
BUILD STOVES
URGENTLY NEEDED
MEN
Die Setters
Punch Press Operators
Assemblers
Material Handlers
Hourly basis, overtime plus incentive bonus
Continental Industries, Inc.
1743 W. 74th ST.

MEN—WOMEN URGENTLY NEEDED
Help Build Machinery to Supply Powdered Whole Milk to Our Front Line Troops
Welders
Grinders
Polishers
WAR WORK NOW
Post-War Future
Mojonnier Bros. Co.
4601 W. OHIO ST.
4600 West—600 North
Near Chicago-Av.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. "L"

STEEL WORKERS
Arc Welders
Machinists
Helpers—Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Set-up experience preferred
Upsetter Operators
Forge Heaters
Top rates—53 hr. week
KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post-war Future
5757 W. 65th-st.
Open daily, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

GET INTO
WAR WORK
WITH A
PEACE TIME FUTURE
APPLY
ELECTRO-MOTIVE
DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS
CORPORATION
55th St. and Joliet Road
LA GRANGE
Direct West Town and Bluebird bus service to plant

SIGNODE
GIVES GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY
Most jobs require no experience. Post-war future. We train you. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans. Company operated cafeteria.
ROLLING MILL HELPERS
MILLWRIGHTS
FILING AND BURRING
SHIPPING ROOM
WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS
PUNCH PRESS and SHEAR OPERS.
Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
See Mr. Williams
SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
2600 N. WESTERN AVE.

Our Fighting Men Need Ammunition Immediately!
You can be of greatest possible service to them by joining forces with us in one of the following positions available in our ordnance plant at
1531 S. 54TH AV., CICERO
MEN
Screw Machine Trainees
Hand Truckers—Material Handlers
Oilers—Janitors—Laborers
Milling Machine Operators
Surface Grinders
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Inspectors—Assistant Cook
Metallurgical Assistants
Tool Grinders
Good pay. HOURS: First shift 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. 2nd shift 3:30 P.M. to 12 midnite. Apply
Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc.
5660 W. Taylor St., Chicago or 1531 S. 54th Av., Cicero

Pettibone Mulliken Corp.
Chemical Lab. Technician (Nights)
Tool Makers
Tool and Cutter Grinders
Lathe and Milling Machine Oprs.
Radial Drill Operators
Inspectors—Assemblers
Boring Mill Operators
Shear Operators—Heaters
Drill and Punch Press Oprs.
Grinders—Hammermen
Hookers—Oilers
Molders—Sand Slingers
Laborers—Sweepers
Shipping and Receiving Helpers
6 Day Week—Days or Nights
4710 W. Division St.

600 MEN and WOMEN
required to
pack—ship—crate vital war material
at
BUDA'S
new processing plant
located at
5630 Stony Island Ave., Chicago
HOUSEWIVES and MOTHERS—help your boys in the service by packing and processing high priority products for the army and navy.
Applications now being taken for jobs available Jan. 1, 1945
Good pay.
Excellent working conditions.
Splendid transportation.
Bonus for second shift.
THE BUDA CO.
Established 1881
Apply at
5630 Stony Island, Butterfield 3000
Employment office open 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. daily.

KAISER Shipyards
OREGON
Need You to Build
Troop Transports—Tankers
Welders, Welder Trainees (men)
Shipfitters, Riggers
General Helpers
Excellent opportunity for discharged servicemen
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Housing available

IMPORTANT NOTICE
War Manpower Commission regulations require that persons under 18 years of age must obtain a certificate of necessity before they can be employed in the United States. Employers who employ minors without having obtained such certificates are violating the law.

HELP WANTED—MEN

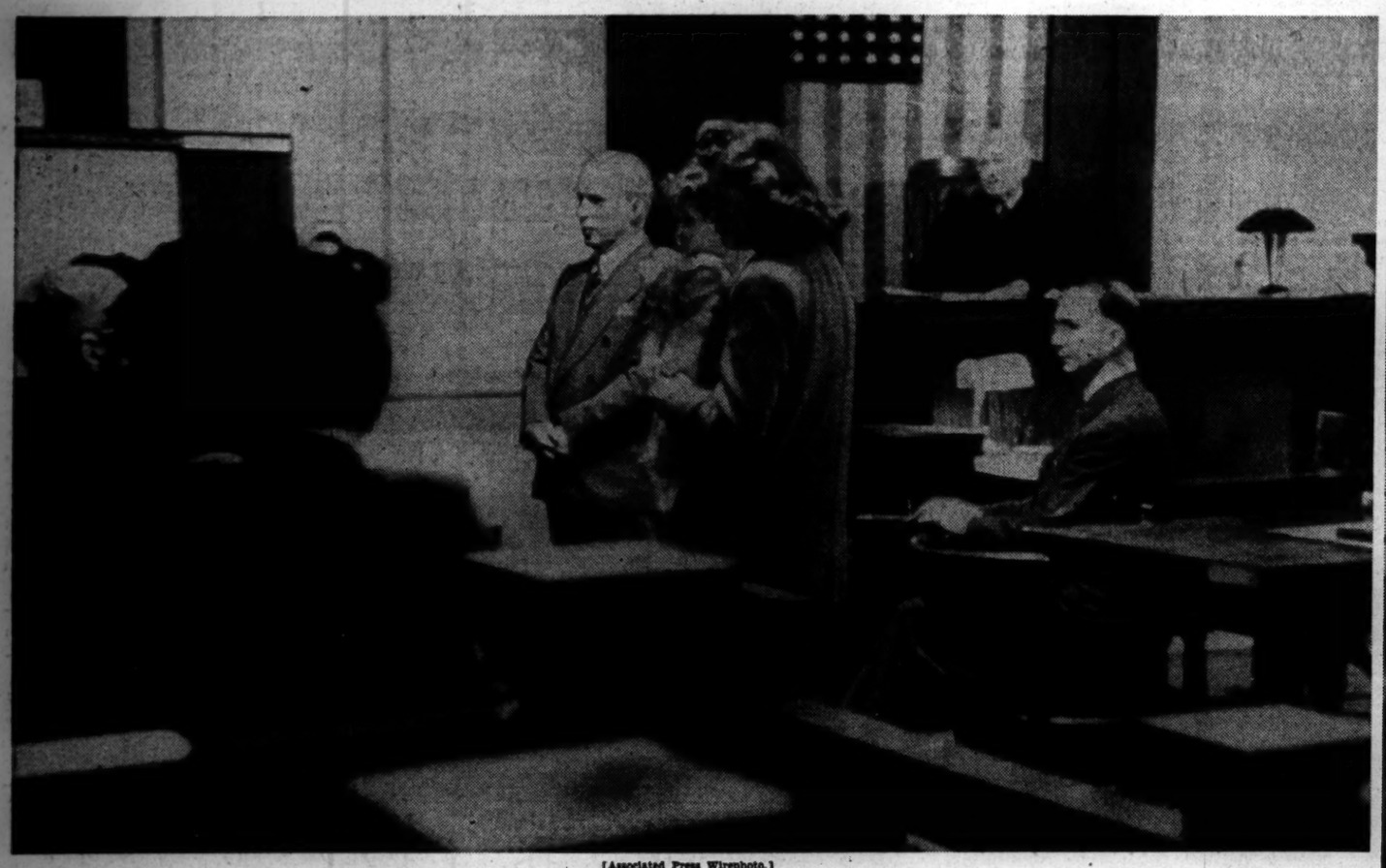
ACCOUNTANT—for 31-45; with knowledge of costs, data and methods; permanent position with future; state age, experience, salary expected. Address K 276, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced; permanent position; state age, experience, salary expected. Address K 276, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Age 30-40; with knowledge of cost

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942.

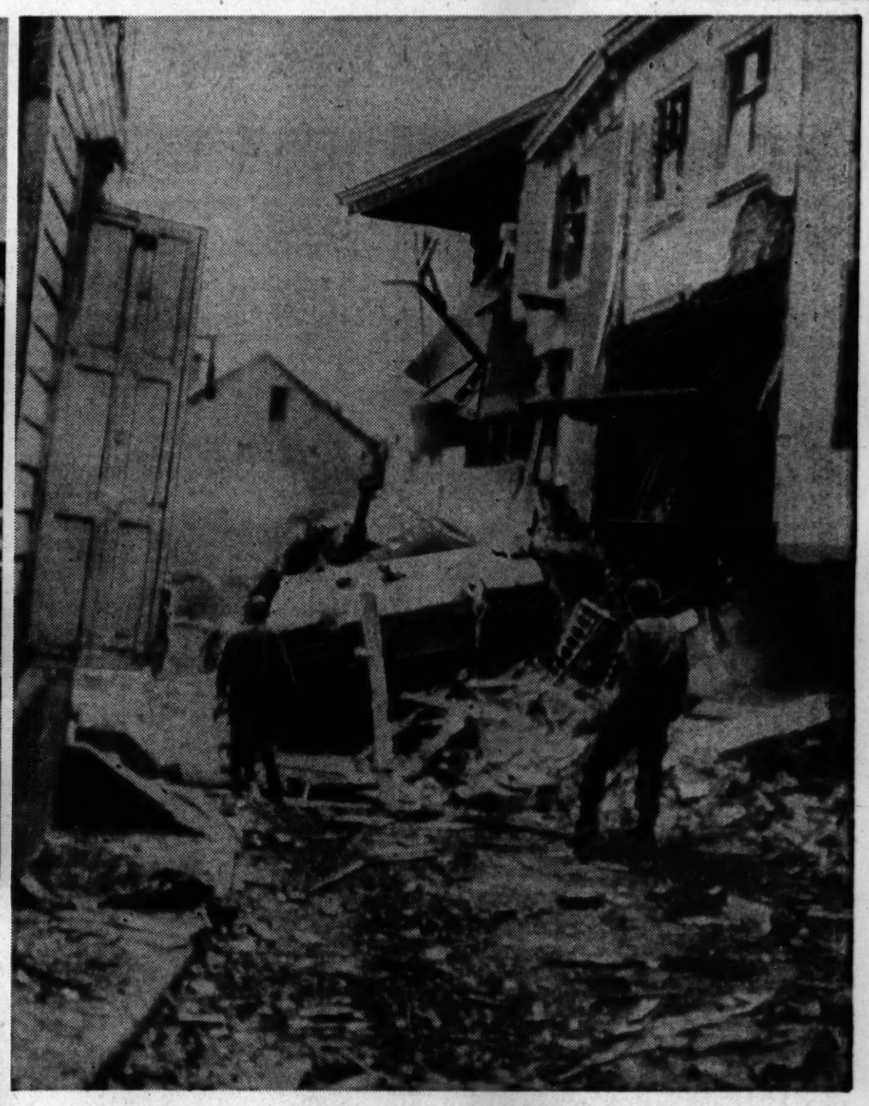
Chaplin, Joan, and Carol Ann Face Jury for Comparison—Seabee Meets His Mother After 23 Years



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Charles Chaplin, staring stonily beyond the jurors, and Joan Berry, holding her baby, Carol Ann, as they confronted the jury hearing her paternity charges against Chaplin yesterday in Los Angeles courtroom. The moment was a highlight in yesterday's proceedings.

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

A German King Tiger tank stands against a building in an unnamed town in Belgium, where it was knocked out of action in current counter-offensive.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A sick Polish woman is carried to hospital in a deck chair in this picture, one of the first to come out of Warsaw after the collapse of the Polish revolt against the Germans. Photo arrived in this country thru a Swedish picture agency.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. James H. Fisher and her son, C. F. McGuire, a petty officer in the Seabees, in Van Nuys, Cal., after she had revealed to him that she is his mother.

(Story on page 7.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Sgts. Fritz Jovanovick (left), Ottawa, Ill., and C. H. Nelson, Marshall, Tex., raise 5 star flag for first time over Adm. Nimitz' Pacific fleet headquarters.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Ruth Kilgour, 6053 Eddy st., music teacher, who writes large numbers of letters to service men every week. She has received replies from all over the world.

(Story on page 13.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Greece's King George, now a London hotel resident, runs to dodge a bus as he crosses a busy London street.